

U.S. War Dead Honored Thursday

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 1

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 24 May, 1963

Former 40th Brigade Commander Returns To Command XV Corps

Major General Andrew R. Lolli, who, as a colonel, commanded the 40th Artillery Brigade at the Presidio, has been named by the Department of the Army to return to the Presidio on 1 August, this time to command XV Corps. Presently Commanding General of XX Corps at Ft. Hayes, Ohio, Gen. Lolli will succeed Major General J. E. Theimer, who has been reassigned to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Gen. Lolli, one of the Army's top missilemen, is a native of New Jersey. A graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, he did graduate work at Fordham University, New York City. Commissioned a second lieutenant of Artillery in the New Jersey National Guard in 1935, he was ordered to extended active duty 16 September, 1940.

During his first year of active duty, he rose successively to battery commander, to regimental S-3 and regimental executive of the 157th Field Artillery regiment.

From December 1941 to February 1946, General Lolli commanded a Field Artillery Battalion, then a Task Force, and ended the war as a Group Commander.

In 1949, he was assigned to the Armed Forces Information School. In 1952, he was ordered to NATO Headquarters, Allied Forces Southern Europe, where he was Chief of Plans and Priorities. During



Major General Andrew R. Lolli

this period he participated in eleven international conferences which included the Baghdad Conference, the Balkan Conference, and the Aegean-Black Sea Conference. Upon his return to the United States in 1955, he served in

(Continued on Page Three)

Half-Fares By Jet On The Way Home

American Airlines has announced that it has applied for permission to extend its half-fare program to service men and women who are on their way home after being discharged. Currently the half-fare rates are available only to those on leave, or on travel orders.

The same basic rules will apply to the homeward bound as to those on leave. They must present proof of discharge and must be in uniform. Tickets will be on a standby-space available basis.

If approved, the new program will go into effect 2 June.

CO's Message On Memorial Day

Let us commemorate our brave dead this Memorial Day by re-dedicating our efforts toward the living. It would be true tribute, indeed, could we but sacrifice pleasure, hostility, bad manners and just plain selfishness toward a safeguarding of the lives of our fellowmen over this long weekend. To turn what has become a "holiday of death" into a nationwide effort to prevent a single person from dying on our highways or in other needless accidents. This would be a hallowing and lasting tribute to that "legion of the valiant" who have given so freely of their greatest gift that we might live in freedom with peace and plenty.

William S. McElhenny
WILLIAM S. McELHENNY
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Memorial Day Rites At National Cemetery

A bugler sounding Taps and a firing squad will salute the Nation's war dead in a Memorial Day tribute at Presidio's San Francisco National Cemetery on 30 May. A 21-gun cannon salute, fired at Pershing Square at noon, simultaneous with the rifle volley, will mark the end of two minutes of silence and prayer, proclaimed by the President. Also, the Post flag will be raised from half-staff.

Army units will be joined by veterans' organizations and auxiliaries in a parade to the Cenotaph at the cemetery, assembling at the Lombard St. entrance at 0945.

Commencing at 1015 hours, the parade will follow Lincoln Blvd. to the cemetery. A short concert by the Sixth Army Band starting at 1030 and the laying of a wreath at the Unknown Soldier's grave by Dr. Charles A. Ertola, co-chairman for the observance, are included in the program.

Representing Headquarters, Sixth Army, will be Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General. Post Commander Colonel William S. McElhenny is co-chairman for the observance, and Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S3 is Parade Chairman.

Presidio soldiers will place a small American flag on each grave at the San Francisco National Cemetery on May 29 as part of the observance.

Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will represent the command at the Catholic Memorial Mass sponsored by the Knights of Columbus at the Golden Gate National

Cemetery at San Bruno at 0900 hours on Memorial Day.

CG's Message On Memorial Day

The Sixth United States Army community joins fellow-Americans this Memorial Day, 30 May 1963, in honoring those who have served our great nation so well in time of war and peace.

The dedication and sacrifice of our predecessors helped create the stature of the United States of America, and its strength for physical and moral leadership in the world today. These are qualities which we, as soldiers, are proud to uphold.

As we serve our country with devotion, with mature understanding and determination to improve our capabilities, we honor our dead. We accord them a tribute they would most certainly regard as the finest and most fitting that one soldier can render another.

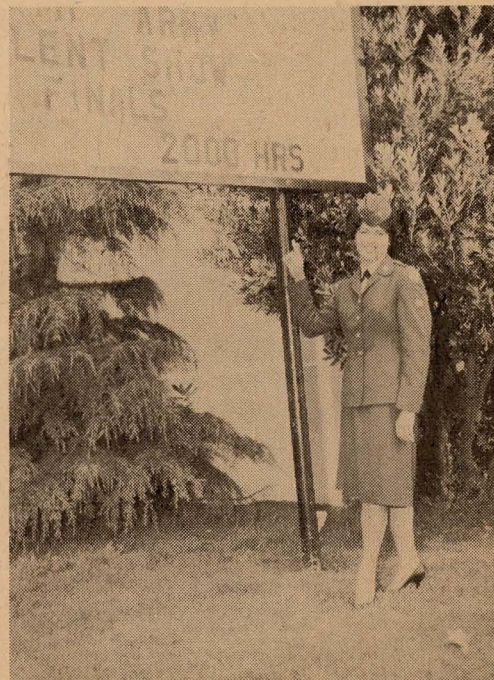
John L. Ryan, Jr.
JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

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She's Soldiers' Choice

Pert and pretty Sp4 Olelia Mika Aigamaua didn't win any first prize in the finals of the Sixth Army Entertainment Contest this week, but she did win the most thunderous applause of the evening and the heart of every soldier in the audience. A key punch operator at Ft. Ord, Olelia was born in Pago Pago, Tutulia, American Samoa, where her bookkeeper father, mother and younger brothers and sisters still live. She came to San Francisco to live with a brother and sister a number of years ago, and is a 1961 graduate of Mission High School. She enlisted in the WAC in October of the same year. As a member of the Samoan Catholic Church Youth Group and the Samoan Civic Entertainment Groups Association she developed her natural talent for dancing (see p. 6). Olelia is also an avid sports participant and earned key berths on the Ft. Ord WAC's basketball, softball and volley ball teams.



Prayer For Peace Proclamation



Whereas Memorial Day provides a fitting occasion for the American people to pause and realize that our nation has survived recurring crises which have tried

the souls of men; and

Whereas we recognize that the maintenance of our freedom has required constant, vigilant, unified strength, and the willingness of our people to make all necessary sacrifices; and

Whereas we are accustomed to join together on Memorial Day each year in grateful tribute to our forebearers and to our fellow citizens who have given their lives on the field of battle; and

Whereas in memory of their sacrifices in this noble cause we should keep faith with our heroic dead by humbly and devoutly supplicating Almighty God for guidance in our efforts to achieve a peaceful world; and

Whereas to this end the Congress, in a joint resolution approved May 11, 1950, requested the President to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe each Memorial Day as a day of prayer for permanent peace:

Now, therefore, I, John F. Kennedy, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, 1963, as a day of prayer for lasting peace, and I urge all citizens on that day to invoke God's blessing on those who have died in defense of our country and to pray for a world of freedom with peace and justice. I designate the hour beginning in each locality at eleven o'clock in the morning of that day as the time to unite in such prayer.

I also urge the press, radio, television and all other media of information to cooperate in this observance.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Sad Paradox . . .

On Memorial Day the people of the United States take time to remember those who died on battlefields around the world in defense of freedom. This day, the traditional day of remembrance, has also become the traditional beginning of the summer season highway slaughter.

This sad paradox affects you personally, for you may be one of the terrible statistics. Your best chance, of course, is on the highways.

Yes, it may be you. Chances are it won't be a lonely death. Others will die or be injured or maimed with you. There will be highway patrolmen, ambulance drivers and the passing curious on hand for your death.

You'll have music too. The cries of other injured. The weeping of loved ones. Screeching sirens. The whole "Cacophony of Needless Tragedy" will herald you on your way to eternity.

Your death will also bring immortality. An odd sort, true, but nevertheless you will live forever—as a statistic. You'll be victim number blank in the year 1963.

Yes, you may be a statistic. And it's a shame. For, you could live if you:

- Stay off the crowded highways
- Obey all traffic regulations
- Make courtesy your driving byword

Simple enough? Well, do it, and you'll be around to read about the Memorial Day highway slaughter, instead of being part of it.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last week in a troop information session held at Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, the subject got around to the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. A senior sergeant in charge of the unit bond drive made a strong pitch for all men of the unit to participate in the savings program. He had made his point and on the face of things had several red hot prospects ready to sign up for immediate deductions from their pay.

In an effort to wrap up every possible prospect the sergeant salesman pointed out that "almost every man present could begin a savings program by signing up for a \$6.25 per month pay deduction to begin the next pay period."

It was here that a somewhat startling bit of information was injected into the classroom discussion. A well informed sergeant major rose to inform the class that "you can't sign up for a \$6.25 pay deduction to be effective the next pay period—if you sign up now for a \$6.25 pay schedule it won't be effective until 1 July."

This didn't seem possible in view of the all out effort that the government has mounted in the promotion of savings bonds. A check of the regulations will reveal that what the sergeant major had to say on the subject is exactly correct.

On the back of the form used in processing bond prospects it clearly states that monthly deductions of \$6.25, \$12.50 or \$25.00 will be handled by authorizing a Class B-1 allotment.

In view of this fact I wonder if the government is serious about it's promotion program. Certainly no business firm would put a salesman in the field to sell a product and then handicap him by allowing a two month cooling off period wherein the prospect could withdraw his contract.

I've found that the most important step in selling savings bonds is getting the man started. Under the current program a man is delayed to the point that he loses interest or changes his mind.

A little simple arithmetic will show that more than a paltry sum is involved. Let's assume we can sell 100,000 young soldiers on the idea of taking out a Class-B-1 allotment in the amount of \$6.25 per month. In view of the size of the Army this should be an easy Army wide task. Now take the 100,000 and multiply by \$6.25 and we come up with \$625,000. Now multiply this by two to indicate the two months delay period imposed by the quarterly allotment stipulation and we come up with the sizeable amount of \$1,250,000.

Of course the solution to the problem is simple. A man can take out a Class B allotment wherein he obligates himself to a deduction of his next monthly pay period for the entire purchase price of a bond. This must be in the amount of \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75.00 or \$150.00.

If we are really serious about the U.S. Savings Bond program let's take a new look at our promotion process and pick up that extra \$1,250,000. Uncle Sam can use it!

they're talking about...

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE "SCIENCE" OF ASTROLOGY?

PFC Aaron Lewis. I don't think there's anything to it. First, because I know that it is



impossible for a person to look into the heavens and say what is going to take place in the future. I have seen too many of them predict and go all wrong—as a matter of fact I have never seen one right yet. Second, being an amateur astronomer, I can't and have not yet found anything in the stars that would make me believe that they affect my future or anything else.

Sp4 Richard Petrotte, Office of the Post S1. Astrology in the form most people see it is mostly entertainment. Usually people will glance through the star gazing column in the newspaper occasionally to read their horoscopes for the day, but I doubt that it will really have any effect on their actions. Newspaper horoscopes are just about as meaningful as fortune cookies. However, I am not quite so sure about the more elaborate astrology charts worked-out with mathematical calculations by "professionals." I am sure that these do influence people. For better or for worse? Who knows.



Sp4 Richard Hilton, Sixth Army Information Office. This planet gives me so much trouble that I don't think about the stars much. Usually, when I'm in an escapist mood, I think about astrology, in a sort of abstract way. It's always bothered me that I was born under Leo. That's supposed to be a sign of strength. I can't understand it. The only real astrology instruction I've ever had was in those outer space comics I read as a kid in Maine. I remember seeing stars a few times during college but that wasn't in the classroom. Shooting stars are supposed to symbolize coming catastrophe. So far I've spotted eight this month so something violent should happen to me this week. Astrology is O.K. though. When I think I'm about to die I'll think some more about it.



On Memorial Day

In these stultifying days of peace with plenty,
We not only forget . . .
But always interr with their very bones,
The selfless sacrifice of those devoted dead,
Who having come full blown to the gift of life,
Unwillingly, but willingly,
Gave up all they could ever hope for
To a promise of memories
That never cease to dim in the light of today
And fade completely down a trail of to-morrows.
As the dusty relics of bright and bloody yester-days
Are sheathed in time
Faded in tarnished promises
And cenotaphed in the memories
Of the aged living
With only cliches,
Cold stone,
And sprinklers
To mark the place they are fallen . . .

—KSE

16th BPO Returns From 'Front Lines' After Mop-Up At Exercise Coulee Crest

Special to the Star Presidian
By Major Dorothy E. Nielsen

The 16th Base Post Office of the Presidio of San Francisco returned home this week. They have completed their role in the U.S. Strike Command's joint Army-Air Force Exercise COULEE CREST which has extended throughout a million acres of Central Washington range country. The maneuver ended Monday, 20 May, but as always, the Presidio's 16th BPO remained for mopping-up activities, closing down and heading south Thursday.

With 40,000 troops participating, Exercise COULEE CREST has presented a very different challenge from the unit's last mission which was during the Cuban crisis when they were scattered around four different Air Force Bases throughout Florida. At that time Capt. Gordon F. White, former commanding officer now with the Headquarters Company, Presidio of San Francisco, had the bulk of the unit at Opa-Locka AFB near Miami. Lt. Keith Dills had a segment of the unit at Patrick AFB, near Cape Canaveral. Lt. Gary Finn, now out of the Army, had another group at Homestead AFB 20 miles south of Miami, while Lt. Warren Haley had the remainder of the unit at Orlando AFB. From 2 November till 3 December, 1962, the 16th Base Post Office hurried up and waited.

On 18 March, 1963, an advance party of the 16th BPO was off to the wars again, this time a mock war which has run the gamut from the use of live ammunition to a simulated nuclear attack and medical mass evacuation. The advance party consisted of Lt. Haley, S/Sgt. Leonard Foster and PFC John L. Ulrich, who set up shop at the Yakima Firing Center, Washington, which has been the headquarters for Exercise COULEE CREST.

On 24 April Lt. Bartley Rogers, who has commanded the 16th BPO since 15 March, 1963, arrived with Lt. Dills and Lt. John E. Lasselle and their professionally-trained troops, bringing the unit's strength for the exercise to three officers and 28 enlisted men. The rest of the 43-man unit remained at the Presidio as the rear detachment.

Within the Yakima Firing Center cantonment area, the 16th BPO serviced 29 units and 14 sections. Further, service was rendered to both the 4th Infantry Division and the 5th Infantry Division. The postal unit of the Fighting 4th (known in the exercise as the Blue Army Forces) in turn serviced 34 units, while the postal unit of the "Red Devil"



MAILMEN FOR 40,000 troops participating in Exercise Coulee Crest were the men from the 16th Base Post Office. The well-travelled unit arrived back at the Presidio this week after a month's stay at the Yakima Firing Center, Washington. Left to right, are: Pvt. Charles E. Lowe, PFC Robert A. Peter, PFC John L. Ulrich and PFC Donald A. Davitt.

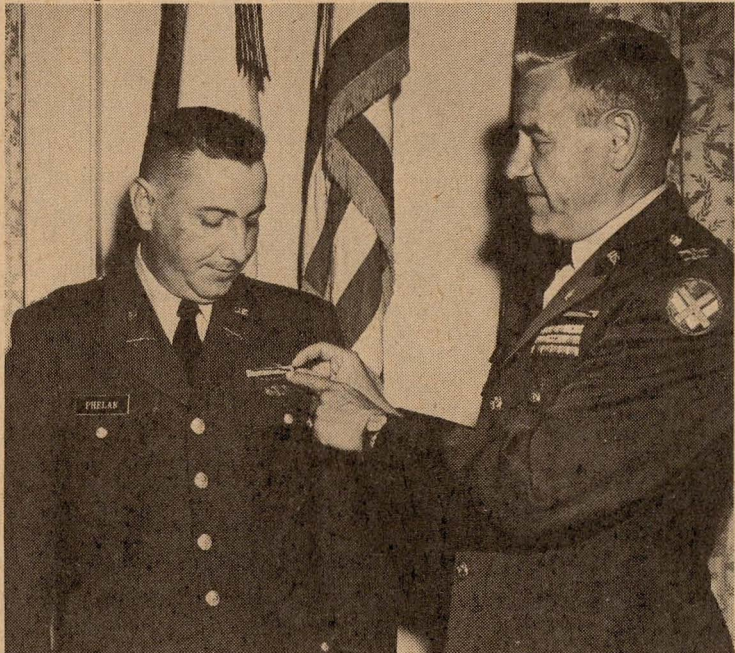
5th (known in the exercise as the Red Army Forces) in turn serviced 31 units, the 575th APU (which serviced 24 units) and the 153d APU (which serviced 20 units). Total number of units and sections served directly and indirectly were 152.

To put it more graphically, the 16th BPO has written a total of 6,173 money orders amounting to \$293,100.35. It's interesting to note that they have cashed a total of 268 Government checks for a total of \$31,141.28.

Over a period of 20 days (25 April-15 May, 1963) they received 1,002 sacks of mail in addition to 272 1st Class and Air Mail packages. These figures are exclusive of the number of pouches of Registered

Mail and the pieces of Registered Mail received. Nor do they indicate the amounts of the above categories dispatched which, frankly, in most cases were less than the number received. For obvious reasons, letter-writing time was reduced to a war-basis minimum.

Exercise COULEE CREST is now wrapped up in reams of papers, charts, reports, news releases, clippings and photographs, all of which have been securely wrapped and turned over to, none other than, the 16th Base Post Office for mailing . . . too late, of course, for inclusion in their statistical report. The unsung heroes, a combat-ready non-combatant USSTRICOM team, have scored again.



THE FIRST COMBAT INFANTRYMAN'S BADGE awarded to an officer stationed at the Presidio for service in the Republic of Vietnam was presented to Capt. Michael J. Phelan this week by Colonel Howard N. Smalley, XV Corps Deputy Commander. Capt. Phelan, now staff advisor to the 91st Division (Training), received the blue and silver badge for service as G3 Advisor to the Self Defense Corps of the Republic of Vietnam. In order to be awarded the CIB one must be present as an advisor during actual ground combat.

A Couple Of Beers?

The Charity That Guarantees More Than Your Money's Worth

The "Aid-A-Buddy" campaign that annually drags the sacrifice of the cost of a pair of beers from the average officer and enlisted man in support of Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, but pours out some \$19,000 in loans and grants in return, begins today.

"You'd think the mere mention of Army Emergency Relief would be enough to cause the average soldier to come up with a minimum fiver," said one officer, "Hell, it's not like all those other nebulous charities we are asked to support throughout the year, it's the soldier's own emergency fund! A fund he can lean on when he's in real trouble."

"If there's one donation that I don't need a pitch on to convince me to give," said an NCO, "it's AER. As top in a number of units, I learned that Army Emergency Relief is a soldier's best friend when he has a real need for assistance."

"Although I don't intend to make the Army a career," stated the specialist, "I believe in loyalty to the men and the organization you work for and I think charity still begins at home. To know that the few bucks you give will eventually help a fellow soldier, maybe even yourself, is a good feeling."

The Army Emergency Relief drive will run from 31 May through the 15th of June. Some of the typical cases aided here in the past year in-

clude the following:

- A dependent wife received a grant for subsistence from AER, when the plane that her husband was on, went down in the Pacific.

- A Sp4 who had been recently assigned this station, could not collect travel pay for his family until he had established a residence here for them. Lacking the initial rent, AER loaned him the amount he needed to rent an apt.

- A loan was given to an EM for basic subsistence when the Government collected back an overpayment of advance pay, and for excess leave that was taken.

Need Volunteers To Continue Thrift Shop's Good Work

Volunteer workers, the backbone of the Presidio Thrift Shop, are sorely needed by that activity, according to Mrs. John Morgan, Publicity Chairman.

"As you know," stated Mrs. Morgan, "profit from the Thrift Shop is used to support two major Presidio community functions. We provide funds for the Youth Activities Program, a program which includes Little League, Youth Baseball League, Junior Rifle Club, Girl and Boy Scouts, Teenage Club, Youth Bowling League, Religious Youth Activities and the Childrens' Christmas Party."

"We also provide funds for childrens' playground equipment at Letterman and for redecorating the ward lounge."

Mrs. Morgan said that without volunteer workers the Thrift Shop would not be able to meet these commitments. "We are in desperate need of workers now and we will pay baby sitting and/or nursery school fees for those ladies who can offer us some portion of their time."

The Thrift Shop, located just inside the Lombard Gate, is now open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1100 hours to 1500 hours.

Anyone desiring to enroll for volunteer work may do so by calling JO 1-3265.

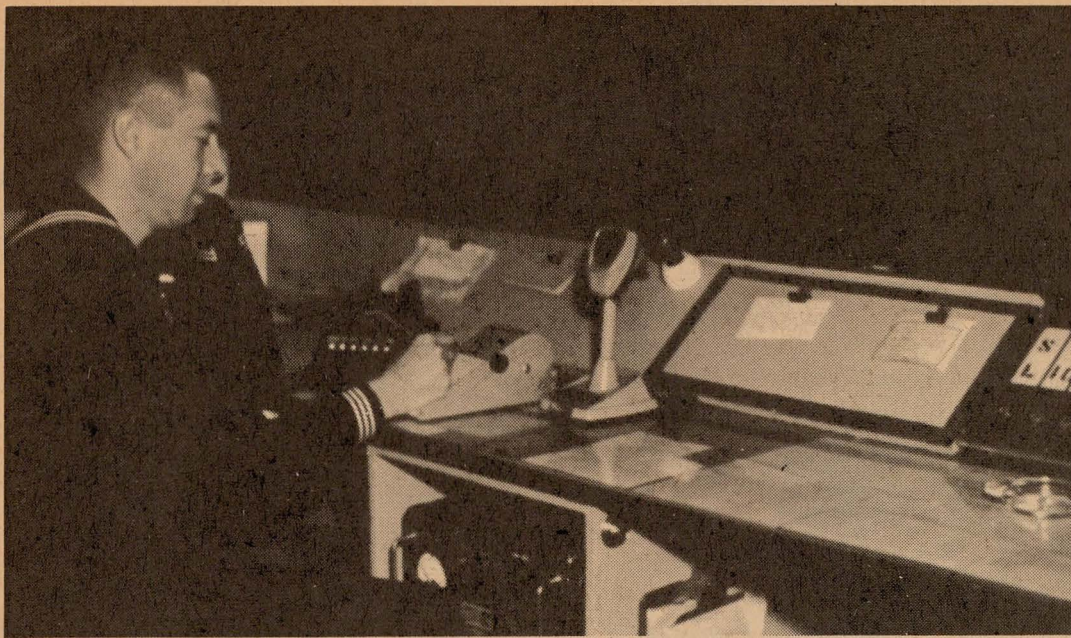
New XV Corps Commander

(Continued from Page One)

Headquarters, Department of the Army, and in January, 1956, was assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

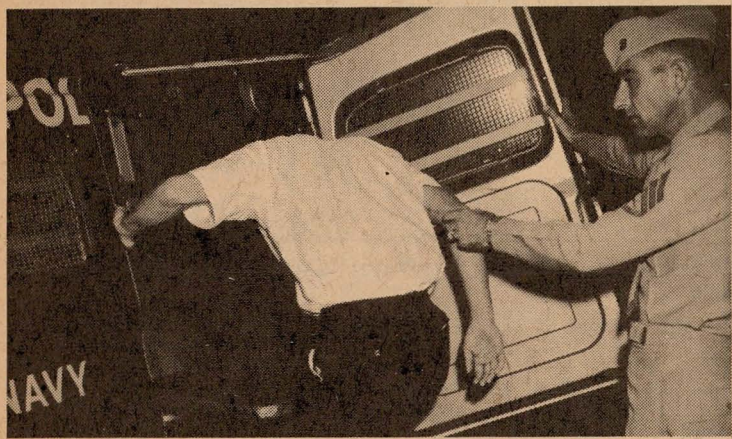
Following his graduation from the National War College in 1957, he commanded the 23d Artillery Group (Air Defense), a unit of the United States Army Air Defense Command in New York, until December 1958. From January 1959 to April 1960, he commanded the 40th Artillery Brigade and the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense complex.

In June 1960, he was designated Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, United States Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

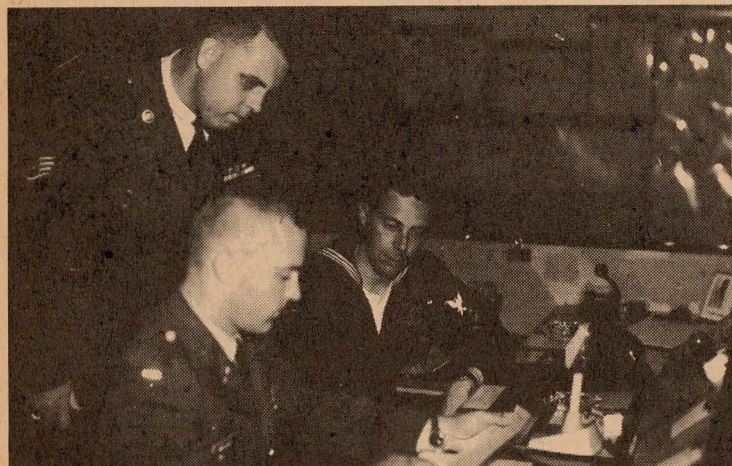


GM1 Robert Maxwell, Coast Guard, is dispatcher at AFP's San Francisco headquarters.

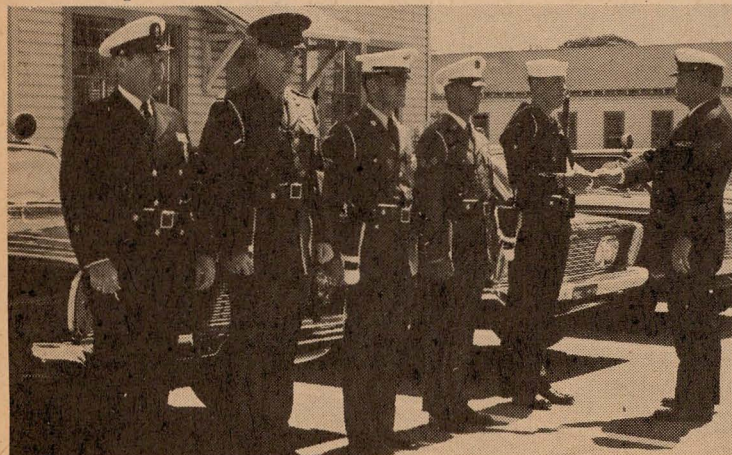
AFP Detachment Makes With 'Togetherness'



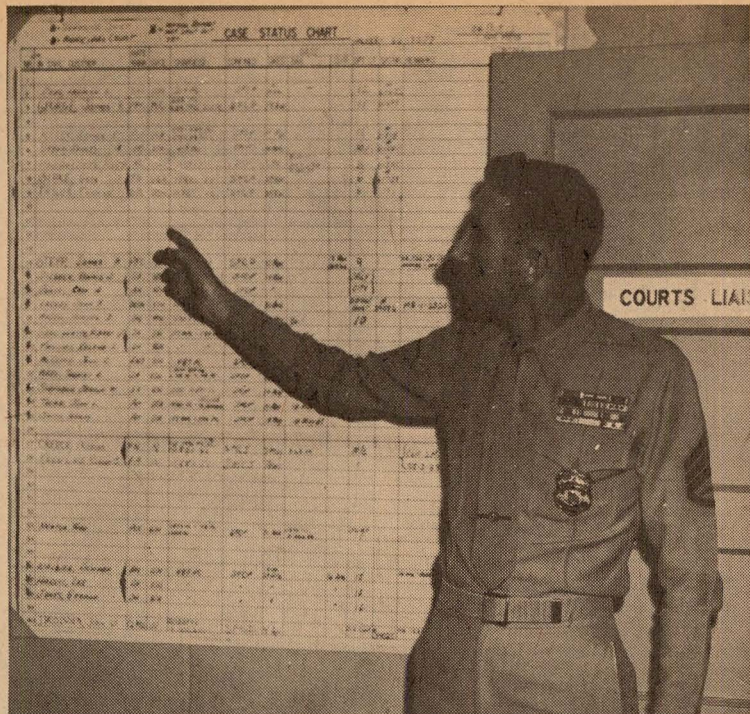
S/Sgt. Cannon loads a prisoner into a "paddy wagon."



S/Sgt. James McManigal, Air Force (standing), watches as 1st Lt. Frank G. Willey, Army, AFP's Operations Officer, and Dispatcher GM1 Robert Maxwell, (Coast Guard), work at the dispatcher's board.



KEYS FOR NEW vehicles recently received are issued in this ceremony at AFP's Treasure Island headquarters.



Courts Liaison man from the San Francisco office, S/Sgt. John J. Cannon, Marine Corps, explains his case status chart. He must report the progress of civil trials involving military personnel.

One of the most unusual units in the military is the Bay Area's Armed Forces Police Detachment, with headquarters on Treasure Island. And what is unusual about this group? The fact that it is made up of men from all of the services, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard, with material support from all of these services, sets the Detachment apart from the normal, run-of-the-mill unit.

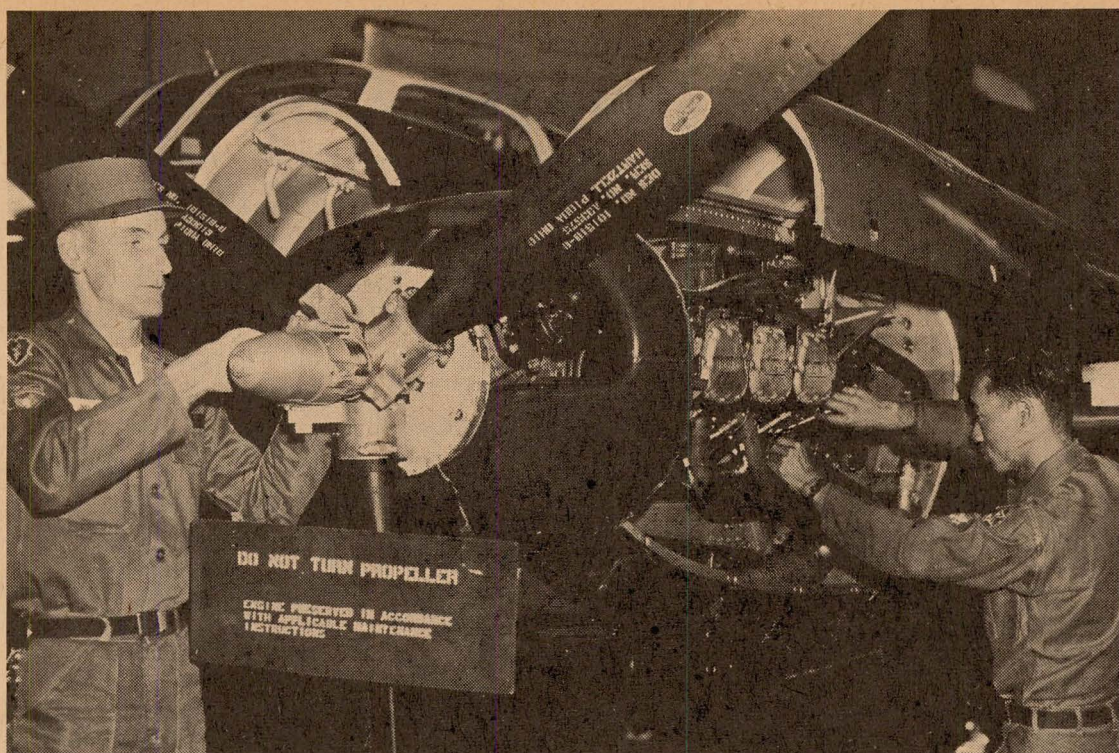
Established on 21 March 1951, the AFP Detachment is responsible for preserving order among the Military, to assist them if needed, and to assist the various civilian Police Departments of the Bay Area. Their territory extends from San Francisco to the International Airport and San Bruno on the Peninsula and from the Richmond Area to San Leandro in the East Bay.

Assigned to the Sixth Army Commanding General and under the operating supervision of the Sixth Army Provost Marshal, command of the detachment rotates between the Army, Navy, and Air Force. Current Commanding Officer is Army Lt. Col. Raymond W. Haviland. In addition to the unit headquarters on Treasure Island, there are two divisions on either side of the bay. In San Francisco, the location is on Clay Street, between Chinatown and the Financial District; in Oakland it's at the Oakland Army Terminal.



SM/Sgt. Frank H. Hartkopf, Air Force, and SA Varynia Collins, Navy, work at Operations on TI.

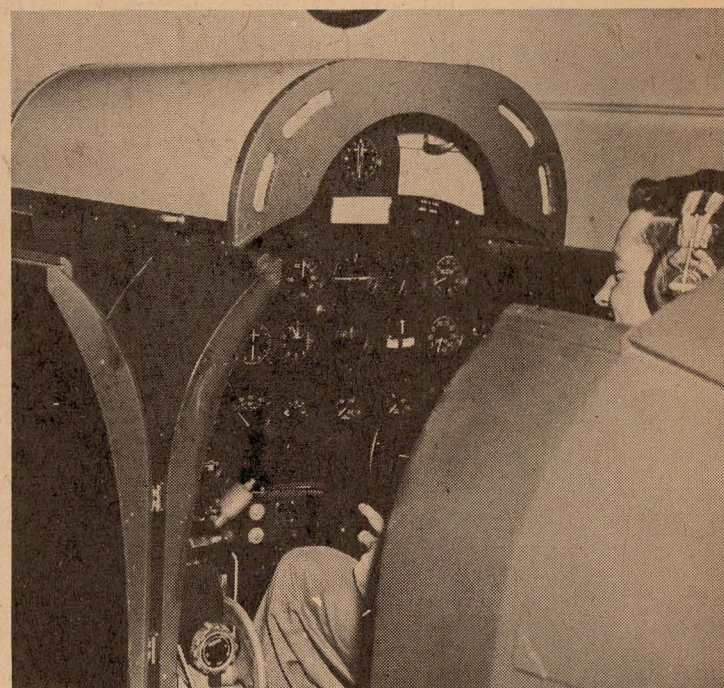
Busy Crissy Field Keeps Flight Detachment On Go



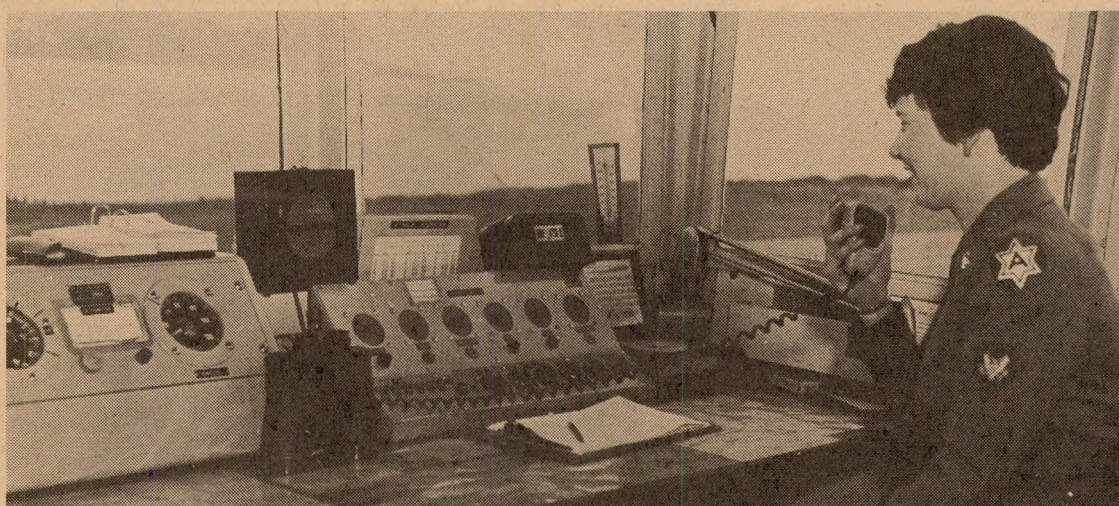
A U-8D TWIN ENGINE PLANE gets its 100-hour inspection and overhaul as Sp5 Gordon Murray (left) and Sp4 Ernest Sugimoto work on reassembling the port engine. The U-8 series of aircraft are the "stars" of the Sixth Army Flight Detachment's equipment roster. A luxury-type plane made by Beechcraft, they carry a crew of two and four passengers.

AROUND the POST

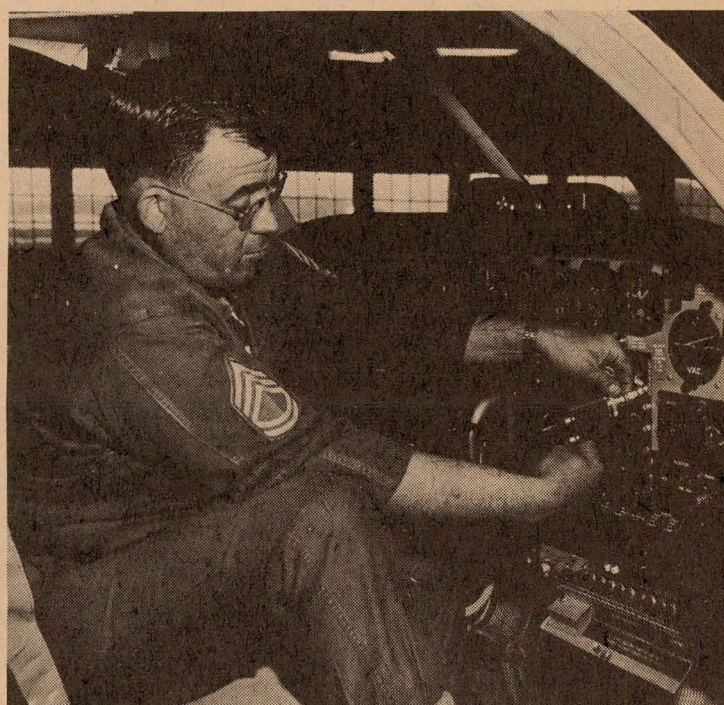
with PFC Dave Ethridge



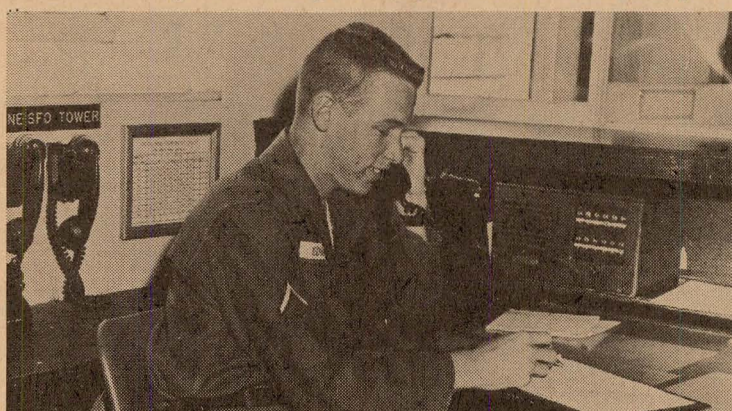
The Link Trainer is an important ground training device.



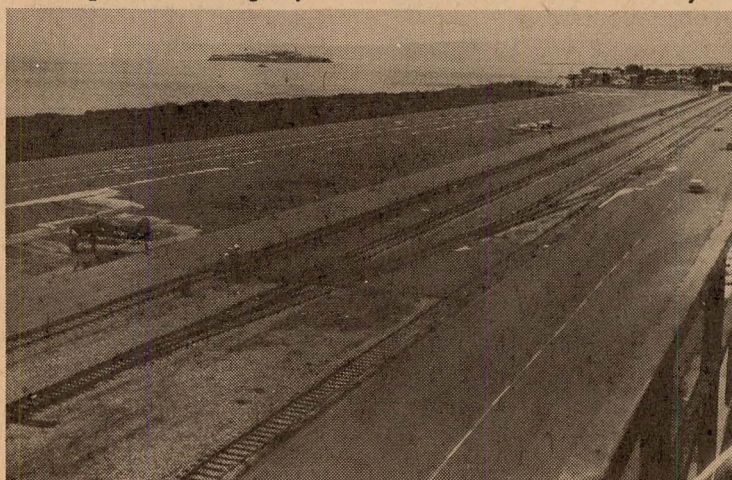
Sp4 Martha J. Thompson is shown at her post in the Control Tower.



SFC Robert Rounds, U-8 Line Chief, installs an instrument.



Dispatcher PFC Jerry Edwards handles a call at Crissy



This is the view from Crissy Field's tower.

Operating the Presidio's Crissy Army Airfield is just one of the jobs listed as part of the mission of the Sixth Army Flight Detachment. Another of the more obvious facets of their responsibility is providing air transportation for the headquarters of Sixth Army, the Presidio, and XV Corps, as well as other authorized personnel. The unit also conducts training programs and instrument flight checks.

Also, the Sixth Army Flight Detachment performs emergency air evacuation, search and rescue, or emergency resupply when called upon, and handles aerial reconnaissance and photography, radio relay, or any other special mission within their capabilities.

Of course, the major part of their work involves either the operation of Crissy Field or their aircraft. With an average traffic density of between 800 and 1500 flights a month in and out of the 24-hour field, the service and tower crews are kept busy indeed. Crissy Field, by the way, is one of the few anywhere that, due to fog, can have visual weather for landings, and instrument weather for takeoffs.

Aircraft maintenance is also a big project. Since failure of a vital component in the air can be much more dangerous than a similar failure on the ground, aircraft are given much more careful handling than other vehicles. Each plane or helicopter receives a daily inspection, a 25-hour intermediate inspection with oil change and servicing — this corresponds roughly to an automobile's 1,000-mile check, and, every 100-hours, a complete overhaul.

Sixth Army Soldier Entertainers Now Ready For All Army Contest

The curtain went up on the Sixth Army Entertainment Finals Monday night to a packed house at the Presidio Theatre, and what a night it was. The first contestants on the evening's bill were the instrumental groups that had the audience tapping their toes, and clapping hands, as the musicians gave out with everything from "Be-Bop," to Blues. It served as a very admirable warm up for things to come, and come they did.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Miss Christine Pernot, very



"In Samoa the hula is not big as with Hawaiian dancers. We tend to use the hands more . . . I studied both Tahitian and Hawaiian hulas during my high school years."

capably and professionally Em'cd the program besides giving the audience her rendition of several French, Russian, and Italian ballads between acts.

There were tumblers, Polynesian dancers, and a wild, spur jingling, knife flashing Gaucho dance performed by Pvt. Jorge M. Midon hailing from Ft. Lewis that had the audience on the edge of their chairs.

Dick Rickon and his "Whirlin' Wheels" awed the spectators with his complete disregard of the laws of gravity, while wheeling around the stage on unicycles over seven feet tall.

There were solos on the piano organ, clarinet, guitar, and piano, along with vocal

solos both classical and popular that had the young folks singing and the old folks crying.

It was indeed a memorable occasion in the field of Army entertainment, it was well prepared, professional in content, and thoroughly entertaining.

It is certain that all those who participated or helped to organize the show deserve a vote of thanks for a job well done, and for providing the



"I am happy in the Army, but hope soon for the right man to come along. If he wants me to dance, I will dance. If not, I will not dance. I prefer husband to career."

spectators with two nights of top notch entertainment.

The presentation of awards was made by Colonel Arden I. Lewis Sixth Army Special Service Officer to the winners of the seven different categories.

The winners in the Instrumental group were the Rays, from Ft. Lewis, this was the largest group in this category,

formed of six members, PFC James W. Landers Jr., PFC Joseph Zimmerman, PFC Moses Ensley, Sp4 Peter C. Henderson, and Sp4 Warren Sauer.

The winners in the Specialty Group were the Bullets, a rifle drill team from Ft. Lewis.

Sp4 Peter C. Henderson also coming from Ft. Lewis took the top honors in the Vocal Solo group (Popular) category.

The Individual Specialty was won by Pvt. Jorge M. Midon with his rendition of the Gaucho Dance, Pvt. Midon also comes from Ft. Lewis.

The winner in the Instrumental Solo group was Sp4 Karl N. Kujac of Ft. Ord. The Vocal Solo (Classical) category was won by PFC Oscar L. Cuellar of Ft. Ord.

The final Category of Vo-



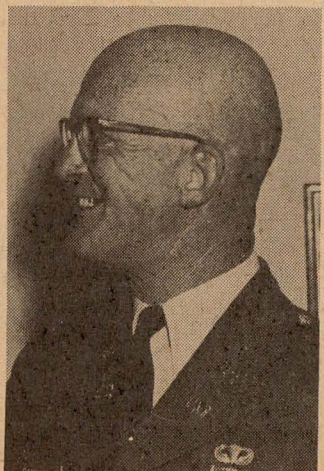
"When the other girls saw the dance I was to do for Army Entertainment trials, they all said 'wow' but everyone seems to like my dancing."

cal Groups was won by the Christian-Aires of Ft. Lewis, this group consisted of three men, PFC Gary M. Peterson, PFC Michael T. McMorro, and Sp4 Lawrence L. McCracken Jr.

All of these winners will now go to Ft. Lee, Virginia, for the All Army Entertainment Contest next month.

Best Soldier

A 102nd DPU tab operator and analyst, Sp4 Daniel Castillo, has been chosen Soldier of the Month for Sixth Army Special Troops. Castillo has been stationed at the Presidio since January of this year.



Well Done In Germany

FOR FURTHERING GERMAN-AMERICAN relations through concerts and other activities with the Seventh Army Band, CWO Nathan J. Cammack, Jr., was awarded a Certificate of Achievement at ceremonies in the Post Commander's office. The Certificate cited Sixth Army Band's new Bandmaster for outstanding performance of duty as Bandmaster and CO of the Seventh Army Band from March 1960 to January 1963.

Coming Attractions

Presidio Service Club Number Two at Ft. Baker will hold a farewell party and dance for the departing members of the 561st Engineer Company at 2000 hours this evening. All Presidio military personnel have been invited to attend and dance to the music of an excellent combo.

During the first intermission, "Certificates of Appreciation" will be present to the members of the 561st who have been members of the Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council. And, during the second intermission, several variety acts will be presented. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Dance guests include girls from the American Red Cross and the Jewish Welfare Board.

MAAG Radio Research Commendation Award First Since Korean War

The first Meritorious Unit Commendation awarded by the Army since the Korean War has been presented to an Army Radio Research Unit for military operations in Southeast Asia.

The Third Radio Research Unit of the Army Security Agency won the commendation for "exceptionally meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding service from 13 May 1961 to 31 December 1962 while engaged in military operations in Southeast Asia."

General Paul D. Harkins, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Republic of Vietnam, recommended the unit for the honor and described the unit's achievements as brilliant and invaluable.

Gavin, Lodge Selected For AUSA Top Offices

The Council of Trustees of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) announced this week the election of Lieutenant General James M. Gavin as president. Gen. Gavin, former Chief of Research and Development for the Department of the Army, succeeds two-term President Lieutenant General Milton G. Baker.

Chosen as vice president was Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the UN 1953-60 and the 1960 Republican nominee for Vice President. Mr. Lodge is an Army Reserve Major General.

Carter L. Burgess and Sherwood H. Egbert were elected to the Association's top governing body, the Council of Trustees.

Gen. R. M. Cannon Elected President Of Local A.U.S.A.

Former Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, ret., was elected President of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army at the annual election meeting held last week at the Presidio Officers Open Mess. Gen. Cannon succeeds Mr. Benjamin H. Swig, who has been elected President of the Sixth Region, AUSA, which administers all chapters in the eight western states.

In his new position, Gen. Cannon will head the largest AUSA chapter in the western United States and the tenth largest chapter in the worldwide association.

Other officers elected were: Mr. Chester S. Forsberg, First Vice President; Judge Carl H. Allen, Second Vice President; Mrs. Mortimer Fleishhacker, Jr., Third Vice President; S/Maj. James L. Adair, Office of the CG, Sixth Army, Fourth Vice President; Mr. W. W. Denney, Treasurer; and Colonel Glenn L. Clinebell, Secretary.

Movie Roundup

FRIDAY—

GYPSY (M) Natalie Wood plays the most famous stripper of all time, Gypsy Rose Lee, and Rosalind Russell plays her mother, surely one of the most monstrous "stage mothers" ever. The real Gypsy wrote the story which deals with her early life when she and her sister (the actress June Havoc) travelled the vaudeville circuits. The music is great, the acting is top drawer—don't miss it.

SATURDAY—

APRIL LOVE (F) This picture can best be described as "early Pat Boone." The sweetness, light and purity boy starts with a sweetness, light and purity girl, Shirley Jones, in this mushy revival.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

DONOVAN'S REEF (F) John Wayne, Lee Marvin and Cesar Romero play three ex-Navy men who remain in the South Pacific after their destroyer is sunk by the Japanese during WW II. It is billed as a comedy-drama and it's in color. Dorothy Lamour is still there in the islands, probably left over from one of her island epics.

TUESDAY—

SQUARE OF VIOLENCE (MYP) An underground leader kills 30 German officers in front of their headquarters and the Nazis retaliate by rounding up 300 hostages who will be shot if the guilty man does not come forward. Broderick Crawford and Valentina Cortese star.

WEDNESDAY—

SEPTEMBER STORM (MYP) Joanne Dru and Mark Stevens play the central figures in this revival about three international adventures and a beautiful American girl who join forces to recover millions in Spanish gold from a sunken treasure ship. It has a slam-bang ending—a hurricane.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT (M) An American living in Paris and his Italian wife plot to defraud an insurance company but a series of complications lead to their doom. Sophia Loren and Gig Young star along with Tony Perkins, who proves he can act if he really wants to.

Local Fencers Qualify For National Matches

The Presidio-Letterman foilers have had a pretty full weekend. Friday evening saw the Northern California Three Weapon Team Championship, also the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast and the U.S. National Fencing Championships, held at the Letterman Sports Center. The Presidio-Letterman team comprised of Severo Pasol, Mario Frapozzi, Lawrence Brownlee, and Pete Cassidy took second place, and four medals to qualify for both events. The PSF-LGH team of John Coker, William Crabtree, and John Crane took fourth place.

On Saturday, Severo Pasol, Lawrence Brownlee, and Dr. William O'Brien coach of the Letterman teams, served as directors for the Roos-Atkins Foil Tournament held at San Francisco State College.

The fencers were back in competition once again Sunday in the Northern California Open Epee Team Championships, held at Letterman Sports Center, with the Number One team taking second place and three medals to qualify for the Pacific Coast and U.S. National

Championships. The Number Two team represented by John Coker, William Crabtree, and Pete Schwarz, took fourth place.

This weekend the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championships will be held at Letterman Sports Center at 1400 hours tomorrow. This is the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast and U.S. National Sabre Team Championships. Entrants from here will be, William B. Kunzig, L. Brownlee, John Crane, Severo Pasol, John Coker, William Crabtree, and Dr. William G. O'Brien.

The Pacific Coast Championships will be held at the Letterman Sports Center on 8 and 9 June. The United States National Fencing Championships will be held in Los Angeles during the period of 29 June - 6 July 1963.

Softball In Full Swing With Batter's Holiday

The second week of the Post Intramural Softball League got off to a "batter's holiday" that resulted in a series of high scoring games. On Wednesday 15 May, Hqs Btry 2d 51st defeated Sixth Army Med Lab in a close one with the score 14-13, with Davis getting three hits. Munoz, Schultz, and Carres garnished two hits each to lead their team to a win.

USA Dispensary defeated 6th Region by the lopsided score of 14-1 behind the pitching arm of McAfee who allowed only two hits. There was a protest over the controversial "creeper play" due to a misinterpretation of the ruling, with the result being that the protest will be accepted. This same protest was repeated in the game between the 561st Engrs and 115th CIC, in which the Engrs defeated the 115th by a score of 4-0.

The 40th Arty Bde, defeated Hqs Co, Spec Troops in a close one, 7-5. C Co USAG downed Warhead Support 12-2 behind the strong right arm of Sedlock who turned in a two hitter.

In Friday's play, A Co downed Warhead Support 12-8. DPU crushed Hqs XV Corps by a score of 15-0 with Siratt and Fukahara leading

the hitting with two each. B, 2d, 51st defeated Hqs, 40th Bde by a score of 9-1, with the 51st getting a total of nine hits and the 40th collecting twelve, which goes to prove that it doesn't matter how many hits you get, but where, when, and what you do with them. USA Disp. defeated Hqs, Btry 2d, 51st, 10-3 to wind up the weeks play.

With daylight saving time in effect, why not take the kids out and watch a game or two, you are sure to enjoy it and the teams will appreciate the additional rooters.

THIRD WEEK INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE MONDAY

16th BPO	vs.	Hqs, 6th Region
115th CIC	vs.	Warhead Support
C Co, USAG	vs.	A Co, USAG
DPU	vs.	Hqs Co, USAG
Hqs, Spc Trps	vs.	Hqs, 2d, 51st

WEDNESDAY

Hqs, 40th Bde	vs.	16th BPO
Hqs, 6th Region	vs.	B, 2d, 51st
561st Engrs	vs.	Hqs, XV Corps
6/A Med Lab	vs.	USA Disp
115th CIC	vs.	A Co, USAG

All American Grider Gives Chapel Talks

An athlete of All American caliber who is now an ordained Presbyterian Minister is the featured speaker for the Presidio's Religious Emphasis Week, which begins this Sunday, 26 May. He is Donn Moomaw, All-American lineman at UCLA for each of his varsity seasons—1950, 51, and 52, and winner of many other honors as well.

In addition to his outstanding All-American record, Moomaw was named one of the world's ten best athletes by Stanley Woodward in Who's Who in Sports for 1953 and was elected to the Helms Foundation College Football Players Hall of Fame in 1961. He has



Mr. Donn Moomaw

received numerous other athletic wards, too, from Associated Press, and International News Service, plus well-known newspapers and magazines.

Ordained in 1957 following his graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary, he immediately compiled such an excellent record of work with youth that in that same year he was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the five outstanding men in California.

Mr. Moomaw will speak at both the Sunday services at the Post Chapel on the 26th, and again at the Post Chapel at 1930 hours nightly on the 27th, 28th, and 29th.

Protestant Chaplain (Maj.) Charles Massey says, "During Religious Emphasis Week, emphasis will be made on increasing personal faith and devotion in the Protestant Parish. In an age of loosening moral and ethical standards, the role that a strong religion plays in strengthening character has never been more important." Chaplain Massey urges everyone to hear Donn Moomaw during this week.



TWO CLOSE ONES are given a thorough examination by two of the contestants in the Post Horseshoe Tournament now in progress at the pits at Letterman Sports Center. One match held this week was between (l) Sgt. Herbert Otis, Swimming Pool Supervisor, and (r) Maj. Francis Hoskins, Facilities Protection Officer, Sixth Army Provost Marshal's Office.

Maj. Hoskins Favored In Horseshoe Tourney

The Post Intramural Horseshoe Tournament moved into the quarter-finals of the single elimination play this week with Sgt. Santiago-Colon upsetting early favorite SFC Henry Sprague 50-43. Another match this week saw Maj. Francis Hoskins emerge as the favorite for the tourney title after his 50-24 win over Sgt. Herbert Otis.

According to the Sports Division, it looks now like Hoskins, Garvin, Colon and Sp5 Art Arsenault will make it to the semi-finals.

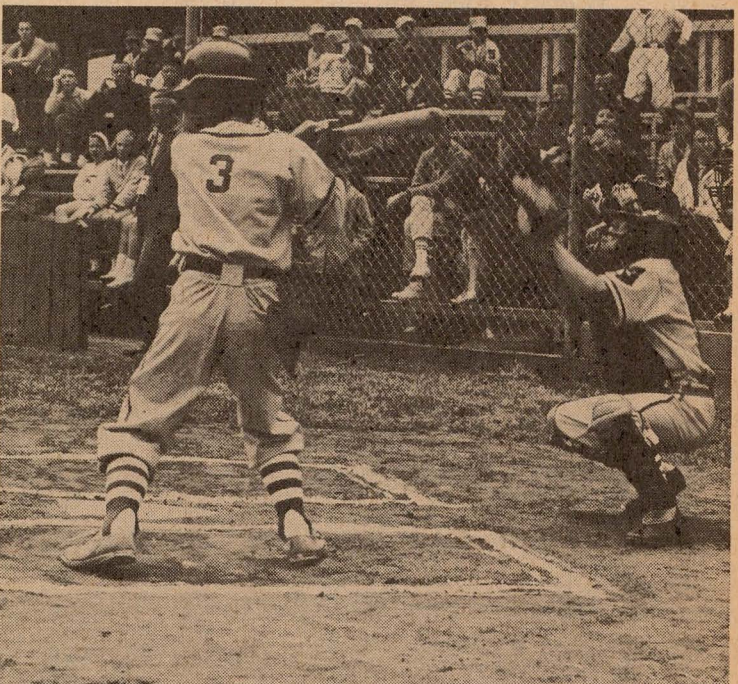
The official rules for the tournament are:

- No points scored unless the shoe is within six inches of the stake.
- Each shoe closer than six inches is worth one point.
- Each ringer is worth three points.

- Two ringers against opponent's one, three points.
- A leaner counts one point.
- All ties count as no points.
- The game will be won by the first contestant reaching 50 points.

Last One

Red Auerback of the Boston Celtics is the only remaining coach of the original NBA coaching clan, that opened the 1946-47 season.



THE SEASON OPENER for Presidio Junior League baseball was this swing by a pint-sized competitor on Armed Forces Day at Pop Hicks Field. The big double header pitted the Yanks against the Cubs in the first game and the Giants against the Cards in the second. The program for the day included the "first ball," thrown out by Post Commander Colonel William S. McElhenny and the Little League Pledge, in which the participants promise to let good sportsmanship be their guide during the season.

Three Presidians Chosen For Track And Field Trials

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene

Youth Baseball League Opens Season Saturday

Tomorrow marks the opening of the Presidio Youth Baseball League 1963 season at the Paul Goode Field on Portola Street. Ringing in the current season's play this Saturday will be the Sixth Army Band, which will give a concert beginning at 1230 hrs.

Following the concert will be the traditional playing of the National Anthem.

At 1250 hours, the first ball will be thrown out by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan Jr., Six Army Commander to initiate the action in the Presidio Youth Baseball League.

The opening of the 1963 season is the culmination of many months of planning and hard work by league officials and the possible future major leaguers. The boys, age 13-16, participated in tryouts during March and early April, and after being selected for the various teams, have been practicing for this day.

The league is composed of five teams: Presidio Dodgers, XV Corps Braves, LGH Pirates, 40th Bde Tigers, and the new Ft. Mason Giants, with a total of 85 players. Until school is out, games will be held on Saturday afternoons, (2 games each Saturday) and 2 games on Memorial Day.

After school is out, games will be held practically every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Games held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will start at 1730 hours, with double headers scheduled to start at 1300 hours and 1515 hours on

Man From MARS Wins Two Miler

Presidio's distance runner Sp4 Butch Hammer collected another win for himself last weekend and in the process set a new track record for the two-mile run at Moffet Field.

Hammer, running against 12th Naval District athletes, covered the two-mile stretch in 9:30, cutting 14 seconds off the old track record. His nearest competitor was 30 seconds behind.

Post Golfers Out-Shoot McClellan

Post Champion SFC Murray Jacobs again led the Presidio Golf Team to victory last weekend. Firing a two over par 78, Jacobs turned in the best score of the match with McClellan Air Force Base.

Next best scores for the Presidio team were Lt. Col. Ralph Metzger's 76 and Col. G. L. Van Way's 77. Lt. Col. Dovre Jensen shot a 79 and SFC William Ames ended the 18 holes with an 84.

The over-all team scores were 22 for the Presidio and five for McClellan.

All Three

Do you remember when Henry Armstrong held three world titles at one time? If so, your age is showing. In the late 1930s he held the featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles. He is the only fighter to ever hold three crowns at one time.

Coast Area Trout Plantings Listed

This week the following central coast area waters are scheduled to be restocked with catchable-size rainbow trout by California's Department of Fish and Game.

In Napa County Hennessey Lake Impoundment, Marin County, Rodeo Lagoon which is located at Ft. Cronkhite, and in San Francisco, Lake Merced, and South Lake Merced Impoundment.

Saturday and Sunday.

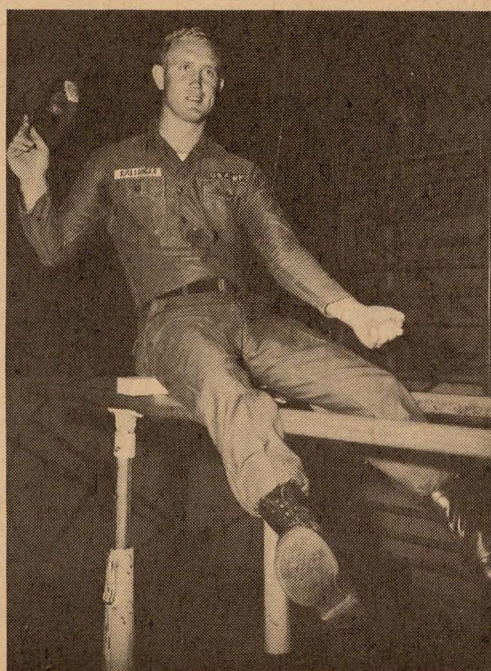
The officials of the league have volunteered their time and energy to insure a vigorous and well planned program, however, there is still need for additional assistance. Anyone desiring to lend a hand should contact Maj. Dick, extension 2540 during the day, or 4568 after duty hours; CWO Gordon, Ex. 260 during the day; or 3970 after duty hours; or SFC Madison, Ex. 3081 or 2604 during duty hours and 3830 after duty hours.

on the big eye

SATURDAY—
1600—Golf. California golfers Janis Ferraris vs. Barbara Williams. (7)
1700—Rodeo. Las Vegas Helldorado Rodeo. (7)
1715—Horse Race. Los Angeles Handicap. (2)
1800—Bowling. Billy Welu vs. Dave Sautar. (2)
1900—Boxing. George Benton vs. Rubin Carter. (7)
1945—Bowling. Dick Weber is the challenger. (7)
SUNDAY—
1200—Bowling. (2)
1400—Golf. (7)
2115—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Braves. (2)

Soldier Cowboy

One of the finest all-around athletes stationed at the Presidio is PFC Richard E. Ballinger, Hq. Co., USAG, sporting his cowboy boots on his shoulder, on his way to a nearby county fair or rodeo. While attending the University of Wyoming, Dick won first place in saddle bronc riding and bull doggin', defeating the best "collegiate cowboys" from Montana, N. Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. He placed third in the Solano County Fair a couple of weeks ago on a borrowed horse. Dick's athletic endeavors are not restricted to the corral, as he was the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling champion in 1960. Playing only freshman football in College, Dick was good enough to quarterback the Eighth Army championship team from the First Cavalry Division while he was stationed in Korea last year.



Sprinter, Distance Man, Vaulter Try For AAU's

Three Presidians hit the cinder track in Texas this week starting a period of intensive training which may land them at the National AAU meets next month and then on to Europe for the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) games later this summer.

PFC's Robert Poynter, and Dick Gear, and Pvt. Michael Thornton were ordered to Ft. Hood this week where the members of the team which will represent the Army in the National AAU Championships at St. Louis, 21-22 June, will be chosen after training and trials. From there, men also will be chosen to represent the United States in the CISM games in Belgium.

This will be Bob Poynter's second season as an Army athlete. Last year the former San Jose State sprint star travelled the world carrying the Presidio colors—including stops for the CISM games and a goodwill tour to Africa for the State Department. Bob consistently runs the hundred-yard dash in just over nine seconds.

Dick Gear made his big name as a pole vaulter at San Jose State. While at San Jose he topped 15 feet numerous times and was one of the trio vaulting 15 plus on the track team at the same time. After a year's tour of duty in Korea, Dick came to the Star Presidian where he was just getting his feet wet in sports writing when he was snagged by Department of the Army for the sports program.

Michael Thorton, attending schools in southern California,

marked his best time in the mile run at 4.08 minutes, the national junior college record. He also puts up champion performances in the 660 and the half-mile.

Also going to Texas this week from the Bay Area was Jerry Winters from Oakland Army Terminal. Winters, a shot putter, is also returning for his second season as an Army athlete.

Presidio WAC's Down Hamilton

The Presidio WAC's opened their softball season Tuesday evening with a practice game against the Hamilton AFB WAFS. The contest was close all the way with the game tied at 3-3 up to the fifth inning when the Presidio gals broke loose with three more runs.

Irma Collins, hurling the entire game, was given credit for the 6-4 win.

QUIZ

1. What Major League team holds the record for most losses in a season?
2. Was Citation the 8th, 12th or 16th horse to win the Triple Crown of racing?
3. The American League won the first All-Star game. What year was it played? Where?
4. What is the lowest number of home runs hit by a National League home run champion since 1900? American League champion?
5. For as long as the Modern Olympic Games have existed their creed has been; "Citius, Altius, Fortius." What is the English translation?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. New York Mets, 1962.
2. Eighth.
3. In 1933 in Chicago.
4. National League champion Tom Leach hit 6 in 1902 with Pittsburgh. American League champions Sam Crawford, Detroit and Bob Roth, Chicago-Cleveland struck 1 in 1908 and 1915 respectively.
5. Swifter, Higher, Stronger.

Parade Today Honors Fourteen

★ ★ ★

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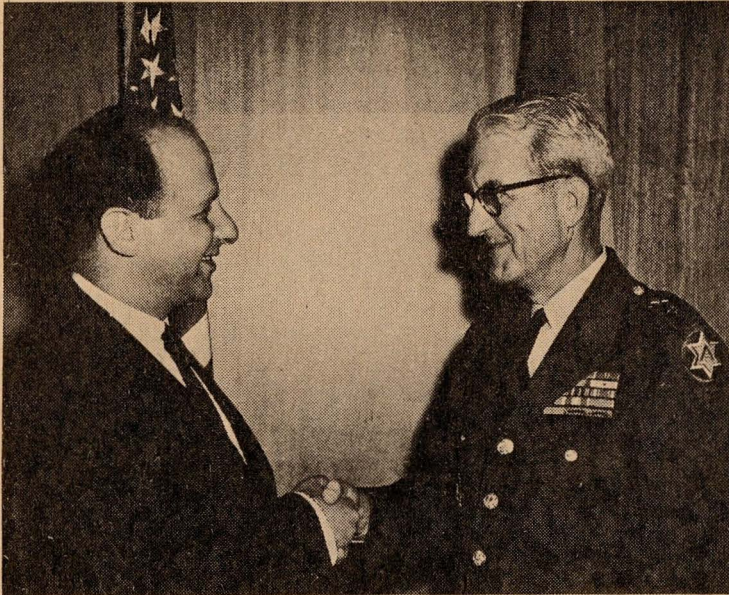
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 2

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 31 May, 1963



WELCOMING THE DEPUTY ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE for Civilian Personnel and Industrial Relations, Stephen N. Shulman, on his initial visit to Sixth U.S. Army this week is Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Acting Sixth U.S. Army Commander.

Briefing For Defense Official On Sixth Army Operations

Stephen Neal Shulman, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Civilian Personnel and Industrial Relations) paid his initial visit to the Sixth United States Army this week.

The 30-year-old former executive assistant to the Secretary of Labor, who was named by President Kennedy to his new post in November 1962, arrived at the Presidio Monday evening. Mr. Shulman paid a formal visit to the Acting Sixth United States Army Commander, Major General B. A. Holtzworth, and on Tuesday was later briefed by the G1 Civilian Personnel Division.

Mr. Shulman also visited Brigadier General Robert C. Tripp, Commanding General,

Ft. Mason, and was briefed by their Civilian Personnel Division, G1, Tuesday afternoon. He departed for Ft. Ord late Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, Mr. Shulman paid a formal visit to Major General Edwin H. J. Carns, Commanding General U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Ord, and toured that installation. He later visited the Army Language School for a tour and briefing. Mr. Shulman left the Presidio for Washington, D.C. on Thursday morning.

The Deputy Assistant Secretary won a B.A. from Harvard in 1954 and later attended Yale where he earned his LL.B. cum laude and served as editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Journal. Following a brief stint in industrial relations with the Bendix Aviation Corporation, Mr. Shulman served as law clerk to Justice

(Continued on Page Three)

Military Pay Bill In Senate Hearing

Military pay bill hearings will start in the Senate early in June according to Senator Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The full committee is expected to consider the bill rather than first having a subcommittee go over the proposed law. There will be a considerable saving of time if this is permitted.

Some senators have mentioned that they plan to offer amendments on the floor of the Senate that would move up the effective date of the pay bill and possibly add other service benefits.

It appears now that the amendment for recomputation of retired pay for those effected will be approved in much the same form as adopted by the House of Representatives.

Heavy mail favoring the bill has been received by most Senators on the committee.

It is reported that hearings on the pay plan are not expected to last long.

WWII Medical Officer Heads List Of Retirees

From Maine woods to Australian grass huts and outrigger canoes, a 20-year Army medical career, crowned with a Silver Star comes to a close today. Colonel Christian Gronbeck, Jr., a native of Dexter, Maine, and graduate of the University of Vermont's School of Medicine, will head a group of 14 officers and enlisted men who will be honored at 1600 hours today at the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremonies.

Assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in the South Pacific during World War II, Col. Gronbeck advanced from battalion surgeon to division surgeon. He was loaned to the Australian government in 1944 for seven months to assist the ailing native population inhabiting the Manus Los Negros island group. Living for months in grass huts and traveling via outrigger canoes, the Colonel and his staff overcame primitive conditions in treating the island people.

The Silver Star for heroism, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart were awarded to Col. Gronbeck for outstanding service during the war period. For the past year he has been Chief of Operations Division, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office.

Others standing the parade today are: Colonel Ernest O. Gunderson, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Charles F. Hennesey, Presidio Transportation Officer; Lt. Col. James L. Stewart, XV Corps; Maj. David E. Brooks, Industrial Liaison Of-

(Continued on Page Three)

Legion Of Merit End Of 26-Year Military Career

Sharing the limelight with a Silver Star Medal, a Legion of Merit is the Army's final tribute to Colonel John V. Roddy at the end of his 26-year military career.

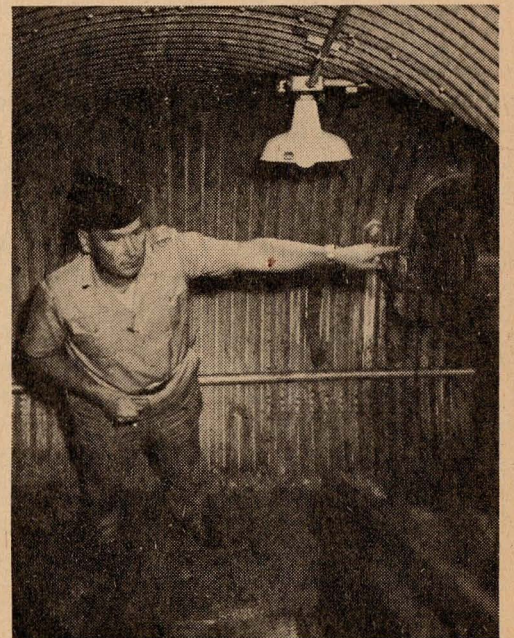
In recognition of skills in areas of military research and development the Legion of Merit citation was presented to Col. Roddy by Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Col. Roddy served as an artillery battalion commander in the Pacific during the early stages of World War II and later at Army Headquarters in the European theater. Following the war he was sent to Greece as a military advisor during the Communist attacks on that country. He also saw action in the Korean War.

Among other positions since that time, Col. Roddy has been assigned to the Army Research and Development Office in Washington, and as Director of the Combined Arms Department, Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill.

Where's That?

Camp Parks, California, is a name that brings "Where is that?" expressions to the faces of many. And, most people who do know of the Camp are unaware of either its history or its important role of today. Established during World War II, it saw much activity, both under the Navy, and later as Parks Air Force Base. Today, however, it wears a sleepy look typical of an inactive installation. In this case appearances are deceiving. For there is an undercurrent of research work of great importance. The West Coast unit of Project Westford is here, as are many other projects. In this photograph, CWO E. Schmidt, Post Commander, points to the entrance of an underground shelter. Two years ago, 100 volunteers spent two-weeks in this small, quonset-like structure, a feat which drew nation-wide attention. Turn to pages four and five for the Camp Parks story.



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- What's A Sarcophagus?—p. 3
- Tuition For Dependents—p. 3
- Of Goats and Missiles—p. 4-5
- California Cadets—p. 6
- At The Y—p. 6
- Laguna Seca Queen—p. 6
- Duffer's Notes—p. 7

LEGAL ASSISTANCE:

NOTES FROM THE JA

When the Sunday School teacher asked Johnny who God was, he replied, "a kind of an oblong blur." Very much the same lack of precise thinking exists with respect to powers of attorney. Although they frequently have some usefulness to members of the service whose duties prevent them from fully managing their own affairs, they also create serious problems and have highly undesirable results.

A power of attorney is a written instrument by which one person (the Principal) authorizes and empowers another (the Agent) to act for him, either generally or in the performance of certain specified acts. It is customarily used by an individual who is unable to be present at a particular time when important matters affecting his interest must be transacted.

The scope of a power of attorney may be as broad or as narrow as its maker wishes. A general power of attorney covers each and every act which its maker might perform himself. It constitutes, in effect, the complete power of its maker's signature—his "credit," in the full sense of the word. A special power of attorney, on the other hand, may be limited to authorizing a single specified act, or may be so broad as to cover nearly everything included in a general power of attorney. In either event, such power should never be granted unless there is absolute trust and confidence in the person to whom it is granted.

Powers of attorney are useful in a variety of situations. As a general rule, they may be drawn up whenever a truly urgent and important business matter must be acted upon in a person's name and he cannot be present to act for himself. Typical examples, depending upon the urgency of the circumstances, include the sale of a home or of an automobile.

As a power of attorney enables an agent to act on behalf of his principal and to bind him to the same extent as though the principal had performed in his own behalf, it should be given for a limited time only. Such limiting of the duration of a power of attorney by its own terms is, of course, the simplest means of terminating that power. Otherwise, the only certain termination of a power of attorney occurs upon the death of either the principal or the agent. Oral or written revocation of a power of attorney by the principal is possible, but dangerous and uncertain. While, as between agent and principal, such a revocation takes effect upon communication of it to the agent, third persons are not bound in most instances until they, too, have received actual notice of the revocation.

Like any other trust arrangement, a power of attorney is vulnerable to abuse of the trust involved. For that reason, most attorneys caution against indiscriminate use of general powers of attorney. In nearly every instance, drawing up a special power of attorney is not only sounder business practice, but also provides all the authority necessary to do the desired job. There is no protection against error in judgment or outright dishonesty, no matter to whom a power of attorney is given. Even wives are not immune from breaches of trust—intentional or unintentional.

If a given item of business is too important to await your delayed physical presence, it is important enough that you should select the best method of authorizing another to act in your stead. Before acting, consult your private attorney or one of the attorneys in the Legal Assistance Section, Office of the Post Judge Advocate, Building 36, during duty hours.

Quote of the Week

The learning of patriotism and sacrifice through unbiased history teaching can form "the fountainhead of those human forces which alone can preserve us as a free nation."—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon: Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

From time to time I have thought about organizing a campaign to do away with all coffee breaks and snack bars. It is not that I have anything against coffee and snacks—except the coffee my wife makes. Hers is always like a surprise party—you don't know what to expect! Some of the brew I have been exposed to, would make a brave man quail.

Snacks I can't enjoy, as she always quotes the calorie content of the goodie along with the latest statistics on my wasteline. In view of this it would be easy to see why I might be down on coffee breaks and snacks. But, this is not the reason. The fact is, I always felt that coffee breaks were a waste of time.

Now I am changing my mind. In my opinion the coffee break period is justified on the basis of an exchange of ideas. My observation lately (confession—I sip a cup of coffee now and then in the messhall) is that conversation is the most important part of a coffee break. Listen in on any coffee-cup session and you will hear a wide variety of ideas expressed. Some good, some bad, nevertheless they are expressions of opinion.

To make this column an expression of more than one man's opinion I will from time to time in the future mention subjects of conversation that are covered in some of the coffee-cup sessions around the post. Of course I can't be present at every bull session. I don't like coffee that well and I do have a duty assignment like everyone else. So—to get as many ideas as possible into print I'm asking for help. Anyone hearing a worthwhile subject under discussion can pass the idea along through the message center to the office of the STAR PRESIDIAN, Attention NCO Topics. If necessary we will contact the sender for additional details. As always we will not use names without permission of the person involved.

OVERHEARD LAST WEEK—A master sergeant assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army received a telephone alert that he was to be transferred to Hawaii. The phone call alert was made on May 13. A short time later he received a letter dated 14 May from an Insurance company in Hawaii indicating knowledge of his new assignment and offering to meet him at the pier upon his arrival to take care of any of his insurance needs. The NCOs present at the discussion wondered how the insurance company was able to obtain the transfer information so rapidly and at the same time expressed the concern "if they are able to obtain this information—is it possible that more important material is being leaked?"

ON MAP TESTS—In view of the results of recent map tests it may be timely to schedule a more realistic map training program rather than the yearly pre-test crash sessions. Keeping in touch with map usage throughout the year during regular training sessions for NCOs may be the answer. Mandatory enrollment (and completion) in military correspondence map reading courses may be another.

they're talking about...

WHAT HUMAN TALENT IMPRESSES YOU THE MOST?

Chaplain (Capt.) Edward G. Wulfekuehler, Post Chaplain Section. The talent of imagining. Without imagination, we humans would have no inventiveness, creativity, inspiration, or originality. Without imagination there would be no art, literature, or inventions, and certainly no ability to comprehend the nature and reality of God. I find it impossible to imagine a world where there is no imagination among the inhabitants.

PFC Phillip D. Henry, Sixth Army Central Photo Facility. The dictionary defines talent as a superior mental endowment as well as mental ability in general. Although the majority of people feel that talent is connected only with the entertainment world, this is only one small area where human abilities are shown. Truly, there are some tremendous displays of talents in this field. Having a lack of any great talent, I am impressed with all gifts or talents. However, there is one human talent which impresses me most. This seemingly intangible talent is the ability to recognize the source of all talent. When I meet a person with a golden voice or perhaps other gifts (which I admire) who is willing to step gracefully into the background as they give credit to the source of all talent, the great Creator; then am I most impressed.

Pvt. Henry J. Lenting, Post Chaplain Section. I believe there is great talent in the umpiring of a baseball or softball game. To me as I stand at the plate and a ball comes whipping down at me, I suddenly have to make a decision to swing at the pitch or to let it pass by. But always the umpire has a spontaneous reaction by calling it a strike or a ball. Well, the last few times I was at the plate a few strikes were called that made me pass to the bench as a strike out victim. The result is that the umpire officiating the game has the final word that either allows us to win or lose the game.

LAW IN ACTION

INTERNATIONAL CLAIMS

Under the Constitution, our government may not take property without "just compensation." But this is not always so elsewhere in the world. In recent years many countries have "nationalized" foreign owned property, often American, thus taking it over without payment.

The loser alone can seldom regain his losses: He may make his claim and then follow up through diplomatic channels, or go to that country's courts for relief. But as a rule, he is wasting his time.

Some nations see a need for some kind of world forum or court to settle such private claims. Hence the "mixed claims commissions" which have done much work in such disputes.

What are these mixed claims commissions?

After World War I, one was set up to settle allied war damage claims against Germany.

Other nations may pay a lump sum into the U.S. International Claims Commission and the War Claims Commission to pay our citizens and businesses for losses. Congress has now combined

the work of these commissions, and a single commission hears and awards claims. Their payment largely depends on what funds come in from the foreign country. Our Departments of Justice or Treasury may also liquidate foreign assets held in this country to help pay off the claims by American citizens and firms.

The Commission now looks after claims arising out of World War II as well as out of confiscation of American properties in certain Iron Curtain countries. Since 1946 the Commission has run some nine programs and made some \$280,000 awards.

Its decisions are final. Payments come only out of funds in hand. There is no other way





FOR PATRIOTIC CIVILIAN SERVICE, and meritorious performance of duty as Officer in Charge of the Sixth Army Mobilization Group for the past five years, Colonel Richard C. Ham, USA, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation and a Certificate of Achievement by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander. The Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service cited Col. Ham's outstanding contributions to the Army's mission made in his civilian capacity during the nearly two decades that followed his active duty during World War II. The Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement was awarded for his work with the Sixth Army Mobilization Group.



CADET MAJOR BRADFORD R. LUKE, son of Post Comptroller Col. Regis W. Luke, has been named Outstanding Cadet at the spring semester for San Francisco State's Air Force ROTC. Here, Col. Luke and his son proudly display the trophy, awarded twice each year by the Angel Flight, the girls auxiliary of the ROTC. The presentation was made at the group's spring Military Ball, held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.



A VISIT TO PERSHING SQUARE for a close look at the Rodman guns is one of the highlights of a tour of the Presidio, especially for a group of Boy Scouts. Last weekend, Boy Scouts from Ukiah, California, toured Post with Tour Director SFC Charles Hawkins. Accompanying the 12 boys on their on-the-spot history lesson were Scoutmaster Robert Sandelin, Mrs. Sandelin and Mrs. James H. Smith.

Retreat Parade

(Continued from Page One)

ficer, Sixth Army Information Office; Maj. Philip B. Chesley, Maj. John J. Costello, Maj. Jeremiah V. Hayhurst and Maj. Arthur S. Manchester, all XV Corps; Capt. Woodrow Y. Chin, Assistant to the Sixth Army Assistant Chief of Staff; CWO Robert J. Driscoll, Chief, Facilities Branch, Presidio S4 Section; and CWO James O. Fitts, of Presidio.

Enlisted personnel retiring and standing the parade are SFC Mattie M. Stephens, Sixth Army Personnel Security Sergeant, and Sgt. Albert C. Smith of Presidio.

Others retiring, but not standing the parade are: Lt. Col. Lawrence W. Knauf, Bay Area Exchange Officer; Lt. Col. Willett Ware, Jr., Commanding Officer, Sixth Army Communications Agency; Maj. Robert E. Arnold, LGH Medical Holding; and SFC James A. Ford, Sixth Army Manpower Control NCO.

Retiring from XV Corps are: Colonel William L. Schmohl, Jr.; Colonel George H. Sibbald; Lt. Col. Warren W. Hanson; Lt. Col. Earl M. Mohnson; Lt. Col. Thomas J. O'Conner; Lt. Col. Kenneth F. Worley; Maj. Edwin J. Rousek; Maj. Beryl O. Skelton; Capt. Chester W. Hatch; Capt. Harry A. Hayward; M/Sgt. John A. Pickering; M/Sgt. Carl N. Woodman; SFC Vern A. Brown; SFC Raymond O. Goodman; and S/Sgt. Fred S. Baumeister.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held at Harmon Hall.

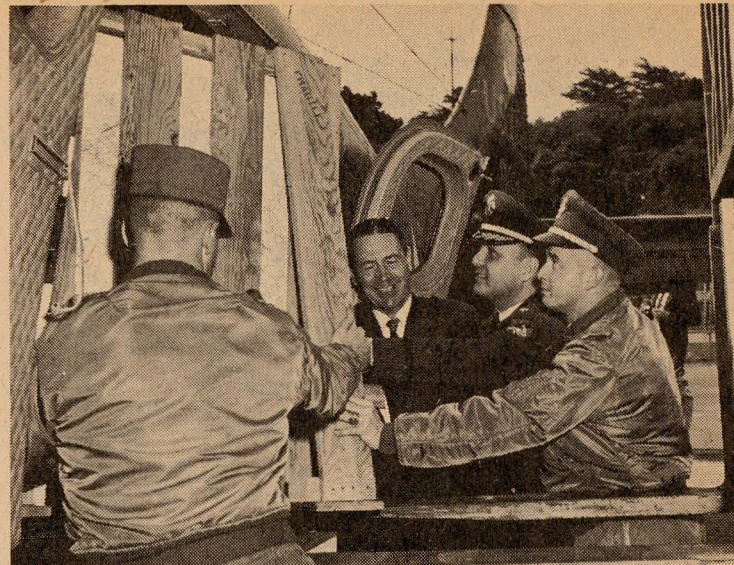
Defense Official Visits Sixth Army

(Continued from Page One)

Harlan Stone, U.S. Supreme Court, and was named visiting assistant professor to the University of Michigan Law School.

He returned to private life as an associate with the law firm of Covington and Burlin in 1959 where he spent a year before being named as assistant U.S. attorney and a year later, executive assistant to the Secretary of Labor.

Mr. Shulman is a member of The Order of the Coif, Cum Laude Society, Phi Alpha Delta and the Book and Gavel Society. He is married to the former Sandra Paula Still and they have one son, Harry.



ONE SECTION OF A MARBLE and glass sarcophagus is checked as it is loaded into a plane at Crissy Field. The marble is destined to become the resting place of Juan Bautista de Anza, in the Cathedral at Arizpe, Mexico.

Sixth Army Otters Deliver Anza Sarcophagus In Mexico

Two thousand pounds of gleaming white marble were loaded aboard two Army planes at Crissy Field Monday morning and flown to Arizpe, Sonora, Mexico—there to become the sarcophagus of Juan Bautista de Anza, founder of San Francisco.

The installation of this memorial in Arizpe is the first of several events being planned as a tribute to the great Spanish soldier, according to R. Stanley Dollar, Jr., chairman of the De Anza Citizens Committee. The committee was appointed by Mayor George Christopher following discovery of de Anza's grave three months ago in the Cathedral at Arizpe.

The sarcophagus was flown to Arizpe by the Sixth Army Flight Detachment using single engine U-1A-Otters. Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, made the planes available at the request of the Dollar committee.

Taking off from Crissy Field, only a stone's throw from the spot where De Anza chose to fortify San Francisco Bay in 1776, the Otters flew first to Ft. Huachuca and then on to Arizpe, landing

there on Wednesday.

Members of the Dollar Committee also traveled to Arizpe for the transference of the de Anza remains to the new sarcophagus at a high mass in the Cathedral yesterday.



NEW MEMBER of the Reserve Forces Policy Board is Major General Stuart deJong Menist, Commanding General, 91st Division (Tng), USA. The appointment, announced by the Secretary of Defense, is for a three-year term on the Board, which serves as the principal policy advisor to the Secretary of Defense on matters pertaining to the reserve components.

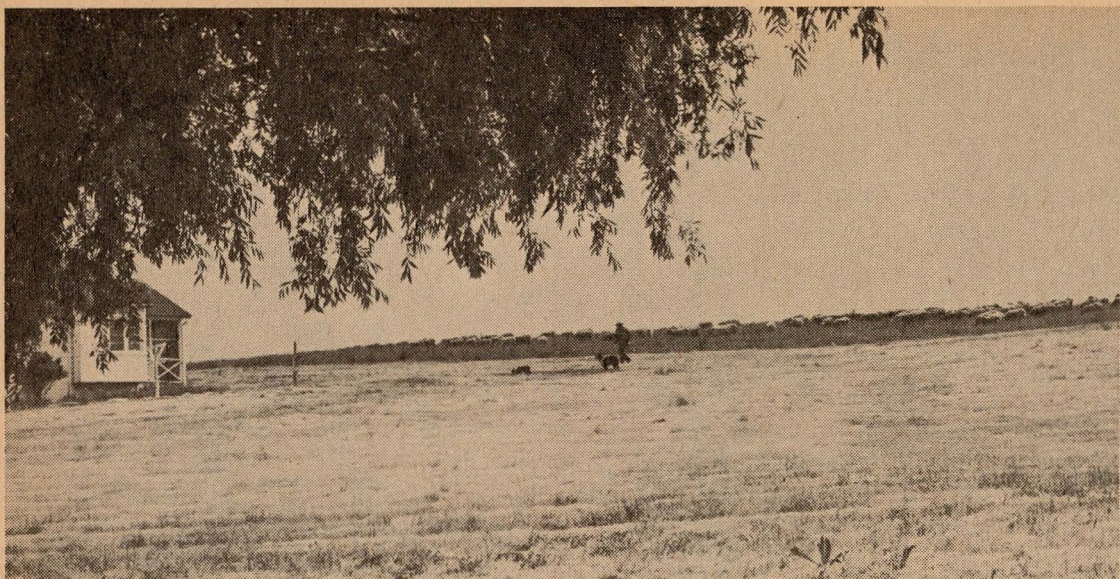
Secretary Vance Approves Tuition Assistance Program

The Secretary of the Army has approved plans to establish an Army Welfare Dependent Education Program which would provide scholarships and student loans for dependents or Army personnel.

The program will be administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) and will provide, initially, for 40 scholarships and 40 student loans each year. The amount of the scholarships and loans will vary with the need of the in-

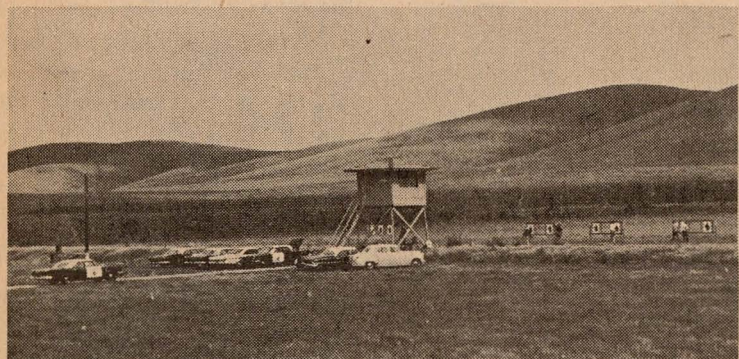
dividual student but is expected to average about \$1,000 per year. Both loans and scholarships are for a four year college education. The no interest loans will be repayable in eight years beginning a year after graduation.

The program will be supported entirely by nonappropriated funds, and joins existing Army programs of morale, recreation, and welfare activities from which all Army personnel and their dependents benefit.

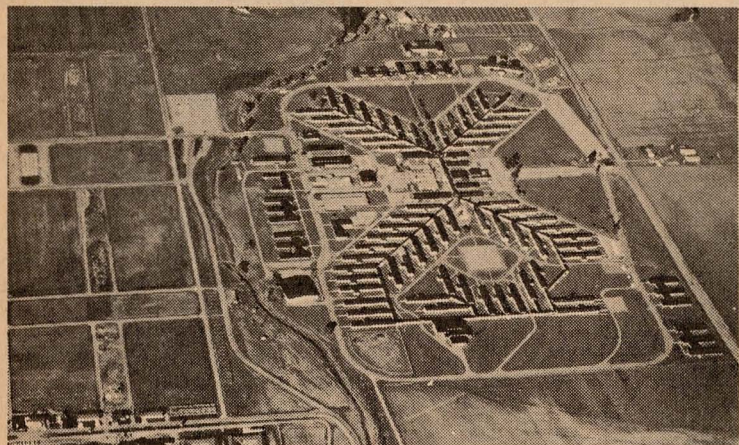


Today, where once trainees worked, thousands of sheep perform the housekeeping chores at Camp Parks, keeping fire-hazardous grass away from buildings.

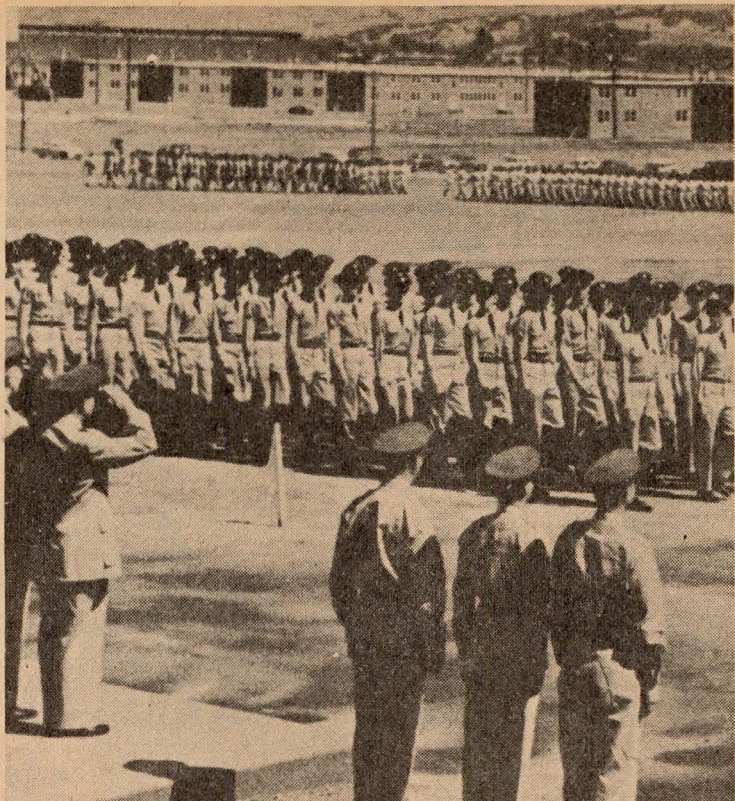
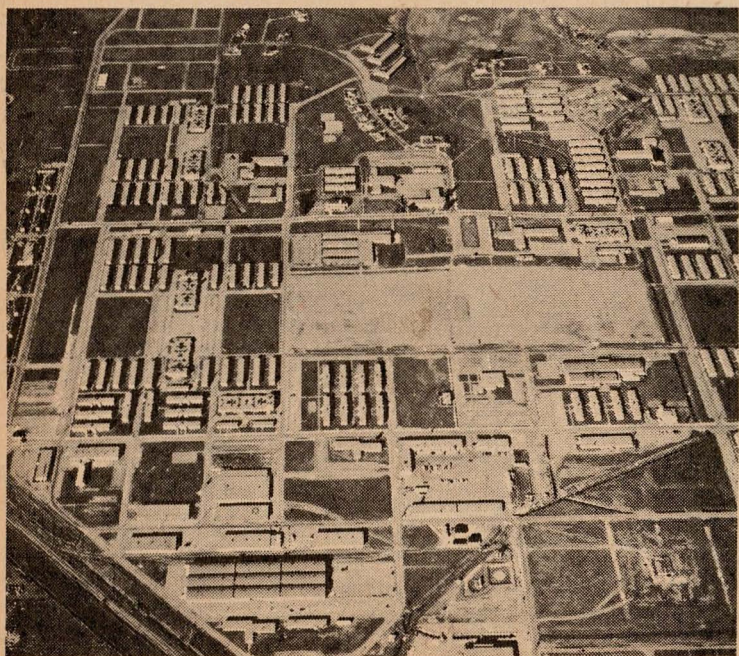
'Inactive' Paradox--Camp Parks Looks Toward Tomorrow



Activity today: the Highway Patrol on the pistol range.



These aerial photographs show today's Camp Parks. Above, the geometric patterns of the Post's hospital and of ground under cultivation. Below, the main Post Area.



From the past: a parade passes in review.

Roaming sheep gaze skyward towards a gigantic silver-glistening communications disk, heifers romp among hollow shells of exploded weapons, and white-uniformed men experiment mysteriously with radiation on the basketball court! Demobilized? Maybe so, but Camp Parks, Army post, is full of life.

Away from the fog and cool breeze of the Bay Area, 44 miles southeast of San Francisco, two military personnel and 35 civilians hold sway over this 3900 acre expanse. With 654 buildings, including 192 barracks and a 57-ward hospital with 1900-bed capacity, Camp Parks would serve the Army as an overseas processing station if mobilized.

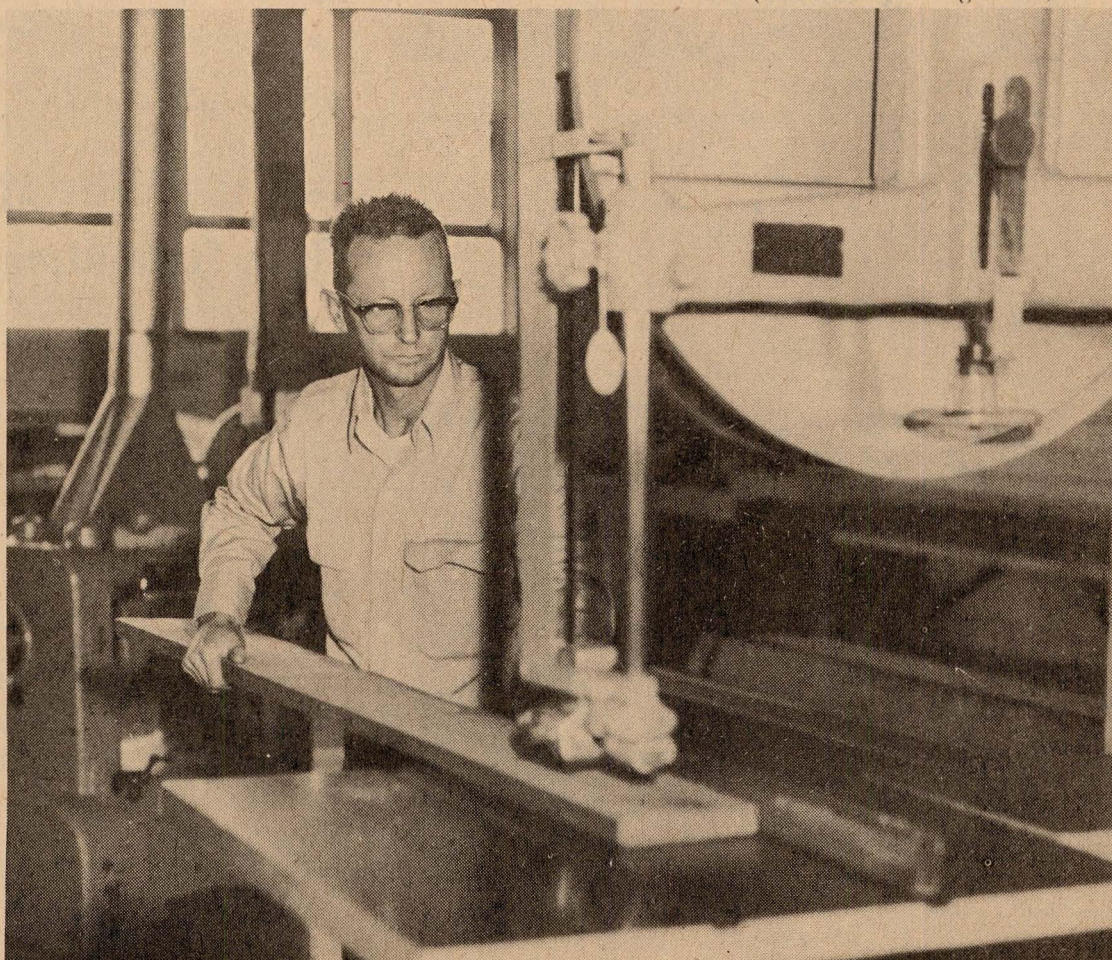
Originally Navy-owned, Camp Parks was a World War II project designed for See-bee training and personnel processing. Transferred to Air Force jurisdiction in 1953, Camp Parks was rechristened Parks Air Force Base, one of three centers of the Air Training Command. A final change in 1959 brought the base under Army command.

Meanwhile, available land is put to productive use, cutting down on Army expense in maintaining the vast tract. A surprising variety of government and military projects operate on land leased out by the Army. In the search to defray government expense, it was decided to lease land to local ranchers for pastureland. Consequently, sheep and cattle now roam the bivouac areas. Frequently ranchers pay in service rather than money—such as plowing the 18 miles of firebreak which protect the post.

While sheep munch grass in blissful ignorance, a \$150,000 Air Force installation, high above the pastures, attempts communication experiments with the moon, satellites and radio stars. Dubbed Project Westford, the program is conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in an effort to improve communication techniques.

On lower ground, within Camp Parks' huge gym, the Navy's Research and Develop-

(Continued on Page Five)



Busiest section at Camp Parks is the Post Engineer, since Army effort goes almost entirely for maintenance.

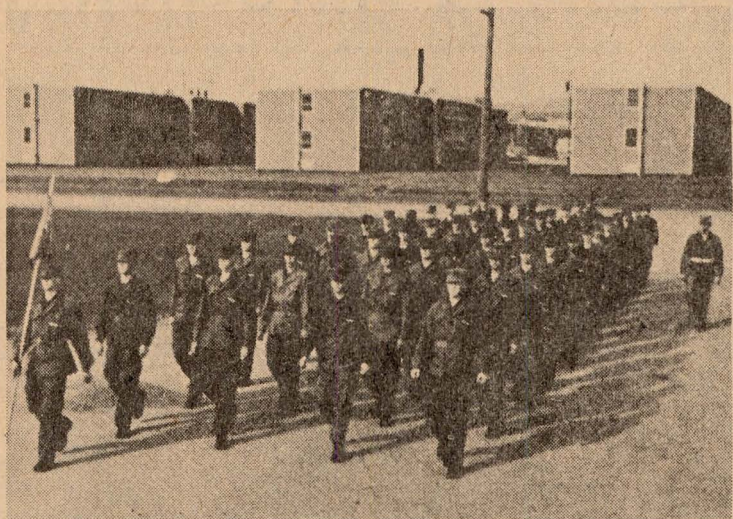


Years ago, someone left a wagon parked with its tongue in the crotch of a small eucalyptus tree. As time passed, the tree grew until it completely surrounds the tongue, which is now about 15 feet from the ground. Until recently, an ox yoke hung from the tongue.

Camp Parks Story: Now Cattle and Research

By Sp4 Richard Hilton, Sixth Army Information Office

Photographs By PFC Dave Etheridge Star Presidian



These two old photos, from the days of Parks Air Force Base, show basic training action. Here, recruits have close-order drill.



These are Air Force trainees on bivouac.



Above a small pond and cattle on the hillside is the huge radar antenna of Project Westford, providing contrast symbolic of Camp Parks' role today. While much of the Post's land is devoted to agriculture now, much important research is also carried out here. This 60-foot dish, recently involved in bouncing messages off the moon, is currently tracking an artificial ionosphere recently placed in orbit from Vandenberg Air Forces Base.

(Continued from Page Four)

ment team has found an ideal location to test dry and liquid fallout. High ceilings and large floor space allow the teams to consider problems dealing with inside fallout effect, including tests of roof washdown evaluation systems.

Underground, the Navy conducts another fallout program with an experimental civil defense fallout shelter. In 1960, the underground shelter was the sardine-like home for 100 stoical human beings for two weeks, testing the effectiveness of the protection as well as the morale of the "survivors." Television and radio covered the lengthy experiment which attracted national attention.

Rumblings of earth often startle visitors, but Navy weapons testing is conducted in remote parts of the camp, in canyons whose contours render all testing harmless and completely safe. Prominent among Naval explosive testing is the underwater testing pond. Sponsored by the Defense Atomic Support Agency, the underwater detonations provide information vital in the measurement of underwater shock and wave phenomena, with and without radioactive tracers.

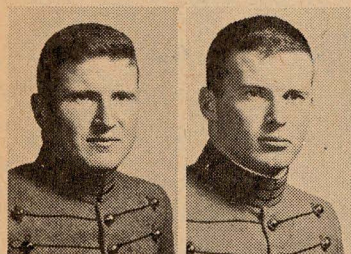
Rifles and pistols blaze away with heavy concentration during summer days as Alameda Coast Guardsmen sharpen their aims on post ranges. Other military reservists and National Guardsmen, the F.B.I., the California Highway Patrol, civilian rifle clubs, Civil Air Patrol and The Boy Scouts of America are among organizations which make frequent use of Parks' ranges.

Replacing trainees in the Camp Parks dispensary building are pigs, sheep, burros and other selected animals, which are now getting their own special treatment. The animals are part of a long-term bio-medical experiment conducted by the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and the Office of Civil Defense. The adjoining 140-acre farm leased by the Army for such laboratory experiments has improved experiment conditions immeasurably.

With these important peacetime missions, "inactive" Camp Parks stands ready to assume, on short notice, its primary military function as an Army personnel processing and overseas replacement station in the event of mobilization.

Five California Cadets Win West Point Bars

Five young second lieutenants whose parents either reside in or are assigned to duty in the Sixth U.S. Army area will win their diplomas and commissions from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. on 5 June.



Cadet Geoffrey D. Ellerson Cadet John C. Ellerson

Heading the list are the 22 and 21-year-old sons of Colonel and Mrs. Geoffrey D. Ellerson, John C. and Geoffrey D. Col. Ellerson is presently deputy commander of Ft. Huachuca, Arizona.

John, who will be commissioned in the Artillery, won letters in football and lacrosse and was captain of the Army football team. Geoffrey will be commissioned in the Infantry.

Cadet Edwin H. J. Carns, Jr., the son of the Commanding General of the Infantry Training Center at Ft. Ord, Major General Edwin H. J. Carns, Sr., will be commissioned in the Infantry. The 23-year-old cadet is a graduate of St. Louis High and attended the University of Hawaii.



Cadet Peter D. Adams, son of Colonel and Mrs. L. Dow Adams, will be commissioned in the Artillery. He was a member of the cadet chapel acolytes, on the class ring and crest committees and delegate to the student conference on U.S. Affairs. His father is currently assigned to the Combat Development Experimentation Center at Ft. Ord.



Cadet Michael L. Emerick, son of Major and Mrs. James C. Emerick, will be commissioned in the Artillery. He was a cadet sergeant in his senior year and vice chairman of the debate council and forum. He is a 1959 graduate of the Frankfurt (Germany) American High School. His father is finance and accounting officer at Benicia Arsenal.



Razzle Dazzle To The Ministry

Former All-American line-man at the University of California, Los Angeles, Donn Moomaw was the featured speaker at the supper meeting of the Protestant Chapel last Sunday evening. The meeting, one of a series scheduled during Religious Emphasis Week, was held in the Presidio Religious Education Center.

Reverend Moomaw, now an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, explained how his life was influenced by two young team-mates during his junior year in college. He went on to explain how two young lads fresh from high school were able to play football and carry on in a true Christian way. Moomaw said that from their influence he came to the realization that "from one football game to another I had made football my god."

This spiritual experience led Moomaw into full time ministry. He maintains his contact with the sports world by serving on the board of directors for the "Fellowship of Christian Athletes," a group he helped organize.

In addition to four scheduled talks during the Religious Emphasis Week the dynamic Reverend also held a series of consultations for Post personnel desiring private interviews.

Army Medical Service Supports Cooper Orbits

More than 20 Army Medical Service personnel were available to render professional and technical assistance when Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, Jr., USAF, made his 22 orbit, day-and-a-half journey into space.

As in previous flights, personnel were assigned to monitoring stations located at strategic points throughout the world, as well as on recovery vessels equipped to meet Maj. Cooper upon landing.

Church School Class For Summer Helpers

An Associate Professor of Religious Education at the Pacific School of Religion, Miss Margaret Lobb, will lead the Vacation Church School Clinic for teachers and helpers who plan to assist conducting the Protestant Vacation Church School to be held 17 through 28 June.

Three evening classes have been scheduled for the prospective teachers at the Presidio Religious Activities Center—3, 4 and 13 June.

Miss Lobb has been a leader and director of Religious Education in the Bay Area for many years. She has served in Methodist, Baptist and Disciples of Christ churches and as Director of Religious Education for the Oakland Council of Churches. She has also been Supervisor of Baptist Vacation Church Schools for the Bay Area.

Those wishing to register for the clinic at the Religious Activities Center may contact Chaplain (Capt.) Wulfekuehler at JO 1-4711.

Headquarters Co. Wins Annual TI Board Award

The annual award for the best Post troop information board has been presented to Headquarters Company, USAG. Lt. Col. Dovre Jensen, Post S3, presented the plaque to Lt. Thomas Carey, Headquarters Co. CO, and Sp4 Ray Christiansen, who posts the board.

The award is presented monthly to the unit which is judged to have the best TI board and the name of the unit and the person who posts the board is engraved on the plaque. At the end of the year it is presented permanently to the unit which has won it the most times during the monthly judging.

Kennedy-Castro Rapport

A lithographing firm in New York has documented proof that Castro and Kennedy can work hand and glove — seems the Lithographers Supply Company has a pair of chief shipping clerks, Gerardo Castro (no kin of Fidel's) and James F. Kennedy (no kith, to his knowledge, of the first family) who get along swimmingly (Ethel, please note) in their day to day tasks.



LAGUNA SECA ROAD RACE QUEEN, Sharon Brace, tells San Francisco's Dave Ridenour why he's one of her big favorites at the Laguna Seca U.S. Road Racing Championships to be held 7, 8 and 9 June, on the famed Ft. Ord course. Ridenour's car, an aluminum Olds V-8 powered Genie, will compete in the 150 mile, \$5,000 purse driver's championship race on Sunday, 9 June. Sharon wants everyone to know that service personnel with proper identification can attend the races for the specially-discounted rate of \$1 Friday and Saturday, and \$2 on Sunday.

Coming Attractions

Do you want to get away from it all? The Armed Services YMCA has lined up a whole summer of activities, which will offer service personnel a chance to get out into the country and fresh air nearly every weekend this summer. The fee is nominal in every sense of the word.

This Sunday the Y, located at 166 Embarcadero, has scheduled a tour to Lake Anza in the Berkeley Hills for a day of swimming, boating, softball and, of course, a picnic lunch. The tour leaves at 1000 hours from the Y and the cost is one dollar.

A trip to the Russian River resort area is on the agenda for the weekend of 16 June. The weather in the redwoods this time of the year certainly beats San Francisco's fog and for \$3.25 an all-day good time is assured. Be sure to make reservations for all trips as soon as possible.



PRESIDIO'S Soldier of the Month for May is PFC Agustin Martinez, Jr., of C Company. Martinez, whose home is in San Antonio, Texas, is assigned to Signal Maintenance (Electronics Shop).

Movie Roundup

Future films at the Main Theater: SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

A GATHERING OF EAGLES (F) Rock (Softy) Hudson and Rod (The Birds) Taylor star in this air force (lower case) drama. In color yet. It's about how tough it is in our sister service. With alerts, and all. And going up in the air. Gee, cold war is hell. Seems this SAC wing fouled up during a practice alert. What happened? They changed commanders that's what. New broom sweeping clean, you know how that goes. Murder, man, murder. The new CO dedicates himself to improving the wing's efficiency. And does he? Sure he does. The units' motto is: Ready For Anything—On The Ground (ON THE GROUND? Come on now!) Or High In The Sky (that's OK).

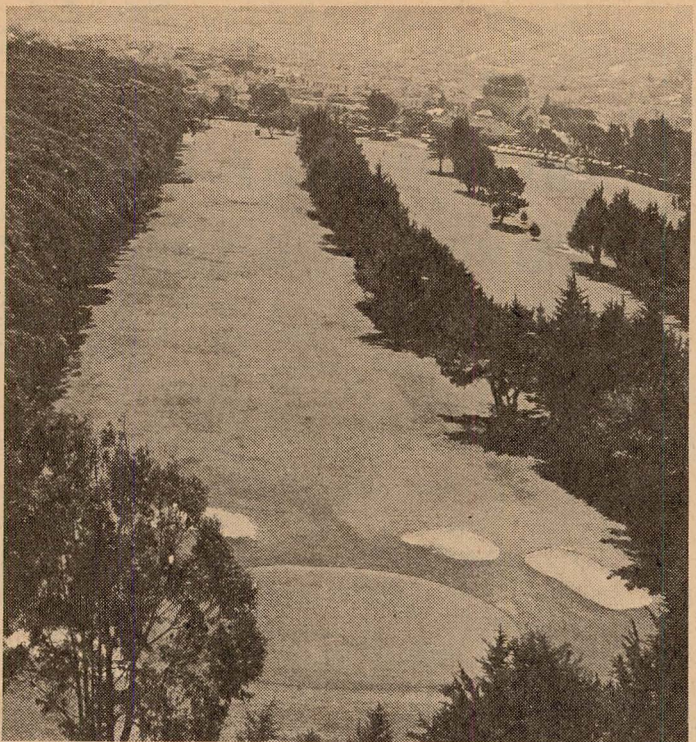
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH (M) Ed Begley received an Academy Award for this one. An outstanding show starring Paul Newman and Geraldine Page. In this absorbing drama Newman plays an ambitious young Hollywood type returning to his home town with an aged actress, Miss Page. Don't miss it.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE SLAVE (MYP) Steve (Tarzan) Reeves has another go at showing how small his head is on top of all that muscle. This film was made for the under 12 group. But they can't go. You see the audience suitability rating is for mature and young people. So, if you're a mature young person try reading a book on these two nights. Unless you're a real fan of Movietone News. That runs for 8 minutes.





DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



paratively level green, wider than it is deep. The hole plays more difficult when the pin placement is on the right side of the green. It is a well trapped green with a total of four traps, with the trap on the right front being the deepest and hardest to play.

The green is bordered in the rear by a fence approximately 15 yards from the apron of the green. Any ball driven over this fence is out of bounds, and players are penalized stroke and distance.

If the ball comes to rest hard against the fence, the player may light the ball without penalty and drop it within two club lengths, no nearer the hole.

If you are wondering what those colored placards are doing nailed to the trees on the right of the fairway, they are a little innovation of Colonel Harold Browning (ret.), Course Superintendant, to help those poor unfortunates who have developed that malady known as the "slices." They are all of a different color, and are spaced approximately 25 yards apart and they can assist in finding lost balls.

This innovation also appears on the 18th hole, but that is another story, so until then, FORE!!!

Attention all duffers and strong constituents of "Cow Pasture Pool." Here is some real hot inside info gleaned from Bill Naulty, the Pro at the Presidio Golf Club, on the merits and demerits of hole number one.

Hole number one is a 494-yard par five hole. It is the number seven handicap hole for men, and number one handicap hole for the ladies. It requires two wood shots starting with a number one, then a three. You can finish to the green with anything from a five iron to a nine iron.

The fairway is a straight one with a gradual slope from the tee to the green. It is desirable to be either center or left of center all the way in. Duffers should try

to stay in the fairway even at the expense of distance and put the emphasis on accuracy. It might be advisable to forsake fairway woods for irons.

The foliage on the right of the fairway is extremely dense, consisting of eucalyptus, pine and cypress trees, and the surface grass is long and heavily matted making any shot difficult. It is suggested that a provisional ball be played, so as not to waste your time and slow the players following. The fairway is also bordered on the left but the spacing of the trees is not quite as tight. There is a small sand trap approximately 150 yards back from the green on the left hand side of the fairway.

The green itself is a com-

Trap Shooting Proved Helpful To Combat Aiming Techniques

Personnel who might be assigned to "hot war" areas like the Republic of Viet Nam, may find it advisable to become proficient in trap or skeet shooting. A recent article in Army Times pointed up the positive results of tests in which trap shooting practice contributed significantly to the accuracy of fire on surprise targets. The interest in this facet of combat firing is renewed by recent emphasis on Army counter-insurgency training.

Recently, tests were conducted at Ft. Benning, Georgia, by experts, to determine the best position for hitting surprise targets 15 to 80 meters away, which are similar to jungle ambushes frequently encountered in the Republic of Viet Nam.

Results of the tests showed that shoulder firing positions were found superior to under-arm, hip, and stomach positions. From the shoulder, the "coarse aim" technique was slightly better than "pointing", in which the rifleman keeps both eyes on target and points instinctively.

A rifle team with preliminary trap shooting practice was considerably superior in tests compared to a second team without such practice. The second team was then given trap shooting practice also, and in follow-up tests, dramatically confirmed the value of trap shooting training by firing scores almost identical with those fired by the first team.

Semi-automatic fire at close range appeared to be more accurate than automatic fire, based on the number of rounds fired within the target exposure time.

Trap shooting has been used

effectively by the Air Force for many years to develop proficiency of its aerial gunners in quick-firing at enemy fighter planes.

For those wishing to combine the "business" of improving their aiming techniques, with the pleasure of a challenging sport, off-duty trap shooting is available at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Military personnel and DAC's desiring to participate should call the Presidio Gun Club, Bldg. 1369, JO 1-2932, the Secretary, Mr. Hodgkins at JO 1-3662, or the Vice President, Lt. Col. Robbins, JO 1-4382.



THE THREE SMILING FACES pictured were captured at the presentation of awards at the conclusion of the Horseshoe Tournament held at the Letterman Sports Center, they are from left to right; Maj. Francis Hoskins, the winner, Maj. George C. Johnson, Post Special Service Officer, and Sp5 John Garvin, the runner-up.

Hoskins Takes Honors In Horseshoe Tourney

The sounds of battle rent the air last Friday morning down behind the Letterman Sports Center, banging, clashing, steel against steel, punctuated by periods of comparative silence while the combatants Maj. Francis Hoskins, Sixth Army Provost Marshal's Office, and Sp5 John Garvin of the Post Safety Office, bent to examine the lay of shoes in the finals of the Post Intramural Horseshoe Tournament. Both players employed the three quarter turn technique with their shoes.

Garvin beat Sp5 Santiago Colon in the semi-finals on Thursday by a score of 50-31, and Hoskins outpitched Sp5 Art Arsenault last Wednesday 51-14 to claim his chance at the finals.

Hoskins took an early lead in the game and continued that way to win the game from Garvin by a score of 50-24, thereby laying claim to the title of Post Horseshoe Cham-

pion. The awards were made by Maj. George C. Johnson, Post Special Services Officer, to the "Champ" and the runner-up.

For those of you who did not enter in time to start the tournament, or if there are any who wish to dispute the claim of the current champ, there is a pyramid type tournament scheduled to begin during the latter part of July and continuing through September.

The tournament will be conducted on a challenge basis, and the rules and regulations will be announced in the S. P. at a later date.

How Would You Call It?

A real odd one occurred in the game between DPU and 115th CIC, which the 115th took with a one run margin and a score of 8-7.

It is the bottom half of the second with the score tied at 4-4, 115th is at bat with one away. With runners on first and third, the batter belts a high fly ball to left field. The runner on first advances to second before the ball is caught by the outfielder, the runner on third tags up and after the ball is caught goes to the plate to score.

The ball is then thrown to the shortstop who relays to first for a double out and retires the 115th.

The question is, should the run scored by the runner on third count, as the third out was made after he crossed the bag, or should it be called void because of the continuous play rule found in Sec. 3 Rule #11, under protests in the rule book.

How would you call it???

In this particular instance the umpire ruled that the runner scoring from third was allowed to stand, even though the finished play resulted in the retiring of the side. The rule book states that it is a matter of the umpire's judgment.

Toreros Down TI; Assured League First Place Tie

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene

Dodgers, Braves Win Pony League Twin Bill

The opener of the Pony League got off to a fast start Saturday afternoon, that saw Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, tossing out the first ball to get proceedings started. The contestants in this initial game were the Ft. Mason Giants, managed by Sp4 Ellsworth G. Eisenhower, and coached by PFC Mike Barnes, and the Presidio Dodgers, managed by Lt. Michael G. Rutter, and coached by Rick Fox.

The Dodgers took the opener by a score of 4-1, behind the pitching abilities of Castanetta, who ran up a total of six strikeouts, allowing only one hit and one unearned run. Schanzer was the losing pitcher.

In the second game the Braves bested the Pirates with Larry Bolton handling the pitching chores for the first six innings, giving up only one hit and allowing no runs. Millican pitched the last inning and continued to keep it across the plate, making it a shut out for their opening game. The losing pitcher was Kunzig.

There will be a double header this Saturday starting at 1300 hours. between the XV Corps Braves, and the 40th Arty Bde. Tigers, and the second game starting at



SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr. throws out the first ball to open Presidio's Pony League season.

1515 hours between the Presidio Dodgers and the LGH Pirates.

There is still need for additional help, especially for a score board operator and the concession stand, anyone interested in helping out should call SFC Madison at 2604/3081, during duty hours or 3830 after duty hours.

Largemouth Bass Stocked Locally

Three lakes in the San Francisco Bay area this week got 'booster' plantings of largemouth bass to enhance future fishing prospects.

Nicasio Lake, in Marin County received 50,000, Adobe Creek Reservoir in Lake County got 10,000, and Cull Canyon Reservoir received 5,000. The young fish came from the Department of Fish and Game's Central Valley Hatchery near Elk Grove.

Nicasio got its initial stocking of fingerling largemouth bass a year ago. Adobe Creek and Cull Canyon Reservoirs are brand new impoundments, receiving their initial plantings of warm water game fish this spring.

Post Miler Takes Title

Butch Hammer of the MARS station, ran away with the two-mile run at the 12th Naval District Championship meet at Concord last Friday.

Hammer, grabbing the lead after the first lap, proceeded to open the gap by 220 yards at the mile and a half mark and maintained this margin to win. Hammer, who was undefeated this spring in the two mile, has a "best time" of 9:13.6.

Also running for the Presidio was Bobby Poynter who ran a 20:6 in an exhibition 220, and Jim Wilkinson, who placed fourth in the two mile.

Championship Closest In Three-Year Period

Last Friday at Paul Goode field, the Presidio Toreros beat Treasure Island in a 4-0 shut out to tie for first place in the Twelfth Naval District League. PFC Kenneth Weiss pitched the Toreros to a winner by allowing a total of only three hits and striking out twelve.

The Toreros got off to an early lead in the first when PFC Rolen Mathews belted a double, Sp4 John Jones followed with a base on balls, PFC Joseph Gomez sweated out another base on balls to load the bases. Pvt. Jim Davis singled to left, driving in Mathews and Jones for a 2-0 lead.

The game continued with Weiss in complete control until the bottom half of the fifth when Jones leading the order, copped a single going to first, Gomez followed with a single advancing Jones to second, PFC Stanley Schlow played follow the leader and also hit a single, bringing in Jones, and Gomez wound up holding down third.

An error by the Treasure Island's right fielder allowed Gomez to score, making it a 4-0 ball game.

Weiss struck out four in the remaining two innings to help cinch the game, first place for the championship, and a 4-0 shutout.

The finish of this game concludes the Torero schedule, and assures them of at least a tie for first, making it necessary for a play-off game to determine the "Champs." If Treasure Island, with one game to play should lose, then the Toreros would wind up as

champions of the Twelfth Naval District League.

In the two preceding years, the Toreros competed in the Northern California Armed Forces League, composed of teams from the local air bases and the Presidio, there were no Navy teams in this league. This is the closest the Toreros have come to the championship in the last three years, and we wish them the best of luck.

Jim Sherrill Hurls 'A' Win

Presidio's Intramural Softball League saw a number of repeat winners, and a few new names in the win column. A Co. USAG downed C Co. USAG, by a score of 8-5, with PFC James Sherrill doing the honors on the mound allowing only four hits and seven strikeouts. Sherrill pitched for Ft. Irwin last year in the Sixth Army Championships winding up in the number two slot. Sp4 Hiram E. Patterson was the losing pitcher.

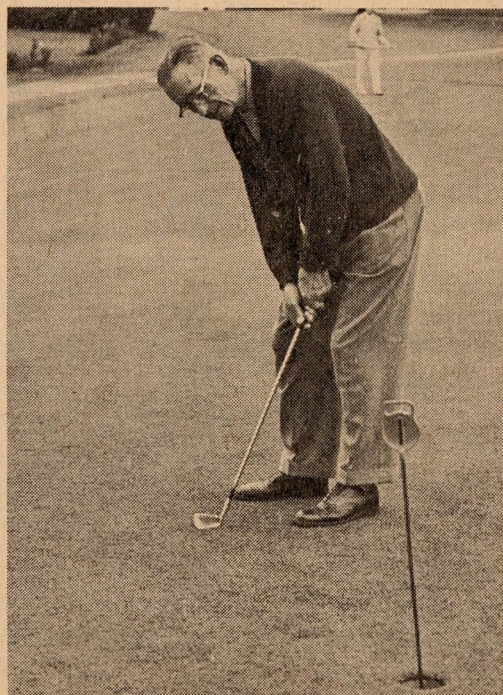
Hqs. 2d, 51st, swamped Hqs. Sp. Trps. by the lopsided margin of 13-2, bringing their team into the third place slot in League standings.

DPU rolled over Hqs. Co, USAG, to the tune of 15-4, with Capt. Yoshiaki Kakazu, and PFC David Peterman leading the hitters of either team with four hits each, and securing fourth place for their team in the league standings.

16th BPO won their game with Hqs, 6th Region by the score of 8-7 with both teams picking up seven hits each. One hit garnered by 16th BPO was a homer in the bottom of the seventh. Trailing 7-5, with two outs, two strikes on the batter, and two men on the bags, they had a ready-made situation for a hero if there ever was one. There was one, PFC Robert A. Peter, who put the ball over the fence bringing in three runs and winning the game, all with one swipe of the bat.

Tee Topper Tops

A professional who admits to having "been in the game a few days" is Bill Naulty, Presidio Golf Club Pro, who started his career at a club that went out of existence 45 years ago, the old Seabright Golf Club in Rumson, New Jersey. A head Pro at various clubs in New Jersey following military service in World War I, Bill finally heeded the call of his brother Jim, who was then head Pro at the Presidio Golf Club, making the move in 1945, and has been here ever since that date. The brother team was broken up by Jim's death in 1950, and Bill succeeded him as head man. Although Bill has had the ball resting on the edge of the cup, up against the pin, and an inch away from the cup on numerous occasions, he has yet to card his first hole-in-one, and says he'll never quit until he gets it. This week begins a series of articles covering the eighteen holes of play at the Presidio Golf Club, with comments and notes by Bill Naulty. See Duffer's Note Book, page seven.



THIRD WEEK

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Warhead Support	vs.	Hqs Co, USAG
C Co, USAG	vs.	Hqs, XV Corps
Hqs, 2d, 51st	vs.	16th BPO
Hqs, Spc Trps	vs.	B, 2d, 51st
Hqs, 40th Bde	vs.	USA Disp

WEDNESDAY

Hqs, 6th Reg	vs.	6/A Med Lab
DPU	vs.	561st Engrs
Hqs, 2d, 51st	vs.	B, 2d, 51st
115th CIC	vs.	Hq Co, USAG
16th BPO	vs.	USA Disp

FRIDAY

Hqs, Spc. Trps	vs.	6/A Med Lab
A Co, USAG	vs.	Hqs, XV Corps
Warhead Sup	vs.	561st Engrs
C Co, USAG	vs.	DPU
Hqs, 40th Bde	vs.	Hqs, 6th Reg

'One Army' Team Begins Training

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

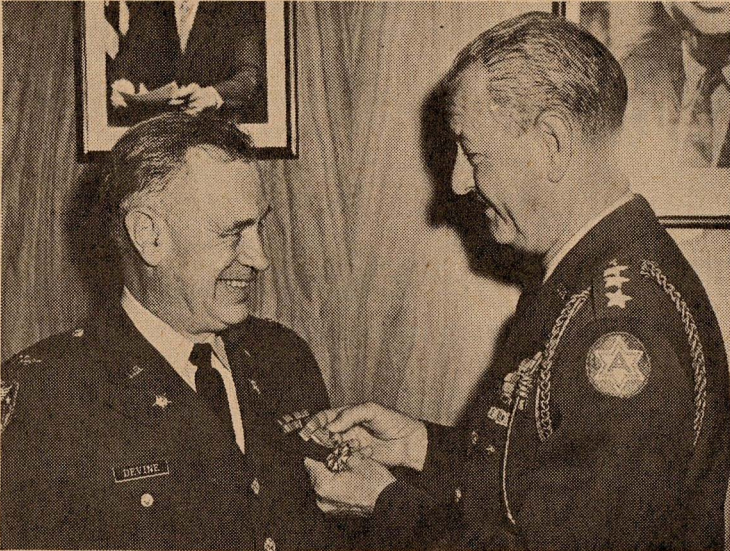
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 3

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 7 June, 1963



A LEGION OF MERIT is presented to Colonel Ralph A. Devine by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., citing him for "decisive leadership and professional competence" in the performance of his duties as Sixth Army Comptroller.

Legion Of Merit Awarded Sixth Army Comptroller

Colonel Ralph A. Devine, Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller, Sixth U.S. Army, has received the Legion of Merit on the eve of his retirement after 21 years of distinguished military service. Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, made the presentation in his office at the Presidio.

Col. Devine was cited for his "decisive leadership, professional competence and unique ability as the principal finance management advisor and the budget, accounting and operating program manager of the command" for a period of four years. His entire career was devoted to the complicated field of fiscal management.

After Stanford studies and an A.B. degree in economics,

Col. Devine enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942. Assignment as finance officer at Kirtland Air Base, Albuquerque, N.M., followed quickly upon completion of basic training, and a series of finance positions led him to the

(Continued on Page Three)

OPD Explains Career Details

Representatives of the Officer Personnel Directorate (OPD), Office of Personnel Operations (OPO), Department of the Army, will visit San Francisco Monday and Tuesday 17 and 18 June for the purpose of making a general presentation on career development for officers and to discuss career development with individual officers.

All officers on active duty in the San Francisco area are invited to attend one of the two general presentation periods to be held at the Presidio Theater on Monday 17 June, 1963, from 0830 to 0930 and 1300 to 1400 hours. Branch representatives will conduct interviews with individual officers in Room 214, Bldg. 38, both during duty hours and in the evening. The Overall Efficiency Index (OEI) and the Annual Average Score (AAS) may be obtained by the individual officers concerned during the interview.

Officers may make appointments for individual interviews by calling the Officer Branch, G1, Hq Sixth U.S. Army, at JO 1-3925 or JO 1-2325.

Guardsmen And Reservists To Field Test ROAD Concept

More than 72,000 Army National Guardsmen and Army Reservists of the Sixth U.S. Army area will undergo intensive training this summer, with attention focused on the newly reorganized divisions and the general realignment of the Reserves.

Northern California's 49th Infantry Division and Southern California's 40th Armored Division, both of the Army National Guard, and the 63d Infantry Division, U.S. Army Reserve, also from Southern California, will train at the Camp Roberts-Hunter Liggett Military Reservation complex 15-29 June, 3-17 August and 17-31 August, respectively. Armored elements of the divisions will train at Ft. Irwin in the Mojave Desert.

The other reorganized division in the Sixth Army area, the 41st Infantry Division of the Washington and Oregon National Guard, will train at Ft. Lewis, Washington, 16-30 August.

These four divisions will be operating in the field for the first time under the new ROAD (Reorganization Objectives, Army Divisions) concept, with three brigades replacing the five battle groups of the "pentomic" divisions as the major tactical elements of the infantry divisions.

Major units not affected by the reorganization are Northern California's 91st Division (Training) and Washington's and Oregon's 104th Division (Training). These units, which are designed to operate Infantry Training Centers such as

that at Ft. Ord, will train at Camp Roberts 6-20 July and 20 July-3 August, respectively.

Guardsmen and reservists of other combat units, such as Sixth Army's new 191st Infantry Brigade and 96th Command Headquarters, Division, and a great many specialized support units will sharpen their military skills at the above installations and others in the Sixth Army area.

An important feature of this year's reserve component summer training will be implementation of the new permanent "individual reinforcement pre-selection program." This calls for the selection in advance of individual ready reservists, who are unable to participate in year-round training as members of a Ready Reserve unit, for duty in various National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve units in the event of emergency mobilization. These individuals will join these units in their summer field training and familiarize themselves with their mobilization roles in the organization.

In the Sixth Army area, 4,760 of these individual reinforcements will be earmarked for Army Reserve units and 2,856 for National Guard units.

Nepal Visitor Receives Honors

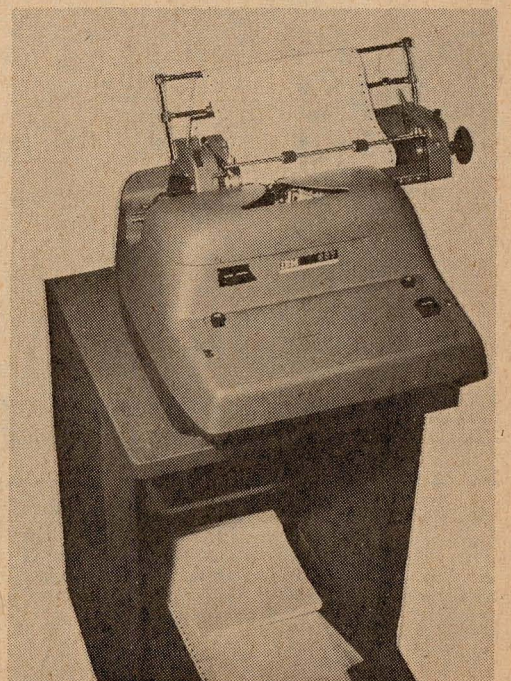
An honor guard ceremony and 19-gun salute were held Wednesday morning for Mr. Riddhi Pani Gautam, Under Secretary, Ministry of Defense, Nepal. Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Acting Sixth Army Commander, accompanied Mr. Gautam in the ceremonies at Pershing Square. A luncheon at Presidio Officers' Open Mess, Wednesday afternoon, hosted by Gen. Holtzworth, completed the Under Secretary's visit to the Presidio.

On the inside:

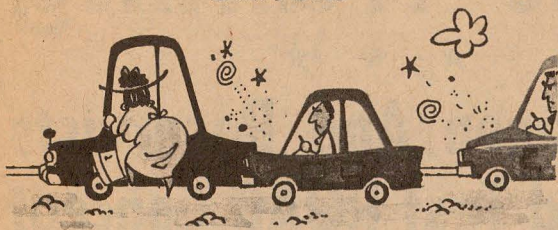
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- Sheep Skin Set—p. 3
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- They Are Eagles—p. 6
- The Paper Derby—p. 6
- Tee Time—p. 7

Look Ma-- No Keys!

And how can a typewriter operate without keys? How does the typist make it work? The answer is—well, you can't exactly say it's simple, for the complex machinery involved is far from simple. The explanation is relatively simple, however, and here it is. The "typist" who operates this "keyless" typewriter is a large electronic calculating machine in the Post Comptroller Section's Data Processing Division. The information comes from the traditional punched card (do not fold, spindle, staple, or otherwise mutilate this card), is interpreted by the machine, and then the desired answer appears on the typewriter. See page four for details.



CARELESS AND UNDESIRABLE DRIVERS

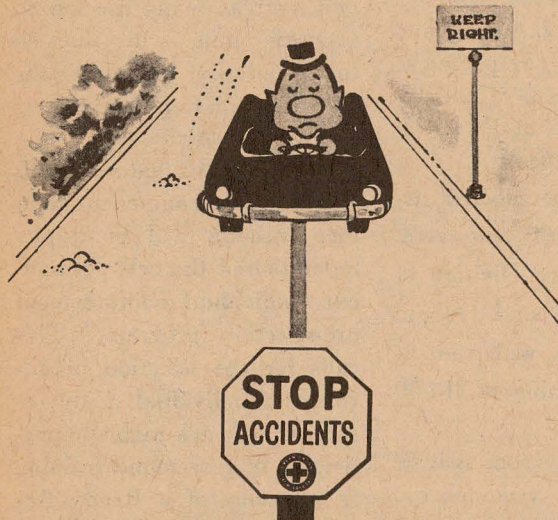


A frequent cause of deaths and injuries is the practice of entering or leaving a car from the street side. The time and effort required to slide across the front seat is to be preferred to weeks or months in a hospital. If you must gamble with your life, at least open the door cautiously and look both ways.

The road hog is a source of traffic confusion and casualties. When he straddles both lanes on his own side he delays all of the cars behind him—when he straddles the center line he is the cause of head-on collisions.

The driver who is constantly pulling out of line—or makes attempts to do so—may not be a road hog, but he manages to cause many accidents.

The inveterate horn blower is both a nuisance and a menace because he confuses everyone else.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics
SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

This last week I received a letter written by an eight-year-old boy.

"What I want to be. I will work for the Army. Because it protects our country. I will be a E-6 sergeant commanding officer in the Army and I will tell the men what to do. They will do what I say. When I say move out they do it too."

Danny Kreyling

I think such a letter deserves an answer. So Danny here it is. Dear Danny:

I was pleased to read your letter and see that you have given the life of a soldier some real thought. Your remark, "I will work for the Army. Because it protects our country," is worthy of consideration.

You say, "I will work for the Army." We in the service might ask ourselves—are we really working for the Army or are we just putting in our time? I'm afraid, Danny, that I must tell you many soldiers have no feeling that they are working for the Army. Some do as little as possible and duck responsibility at every turn. You may wonder how this is possible. Danny, there is an old Army game called "passing the buck." In an organization of about a million men there are some very adept players!

Unfortunately a few of our soldiers do little more than raise their hand to take the enlistment oath and then two or three years later receive their discharge papers. In between these two events they do nothing but bemoan their fate and count the days. They may have filled a uniform but certainly did not earn the title "soldier."

The sad thing about all of this, Danny, is that they have failed to grasp a real opportunity. Serving one's country can be a rewarding experience. Military service offers a wide variety of opportunities for self improvement. It is sad, indeed, if a young man has nothing more to show for his period of military service than his enlistment and discharge papers. It simply means that he has not "worked" for his country or for himself.

Danny, I do hope that your teachers tell you the real reason why we must have a military force ready to defend our country. There are governments and people in this world who would prevent a young lad such as you from growing up with a freedom of choice of what you will do with your life and your talents. Our way of life gives you that opportunity. Your Army stands ready to maintain that privilege for you.

I hope that no one confuses this issue for you, Danny. There will be those who will attempt to tell you that the way to peace is the scrapping of our military forces. Danny, they will be quick to tell you that we should take the first step—lead the way—reduce our nation to an unarmed, weak state. This type of action could only lead to a national disaster.

Most of all Danny, I hope that by the time you are old enough for military service we will have found a way to lasting peace. My father's generation and my generation have not been able to find the answer to this old world's problems. Maybe your generation will find the answer. Your letter tells me you recognize the problem. Work hard in school and learn to understand the people about you—maybe you will find the answer.

they're talking about...

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU SUD- DENLY CAME INTO POSSESSION OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS?

Pvt. Homer S. Lewis, Office of the Sixth Army Judge Advocate. I would first pay what



I owe to my heavenly Father or one-tenth of the money at tithing. I would then attempt to repay my parents for all they have done for me and also give them the things which they have had to do without to raise eight children. The rest of the money would be put away for

my education and my three younger brothers' education. I would have a great desire to help people less fortunate than myself. We are all children of God and should help our brothers. I feel that through my church and missionary training and my home, I have been taught how to spend money wisely and the true value of a dollar and this is the best way to spend it.

PFC John E. Hansen, Personnel Office, Sixth Army Special Troops. The first thing I

would do is faint. Then, upon regaining consciousness, I guess I would pay off all my bills and bank the balance, which would be spent while in Germany—well, maybe not all of it.



Cresson E. Smith, American Printing Co. If I got it after taxes I'd take my wife out



to the movies and then get a hamburger. Before taxes, I'd change it into nickles and dimes and bathe in the pile every morning before going to work. I wouldn't be any cleaner, but I sure would be a lot happier.

LAW IN ACTION

HUSBAND vs. WIFE

Under the old common law, a wife was her husband's chattel—his personal servant, like a piece of his property.

The common law regarded a man and wife as one person. In this single entity, the wife had no legal rights at all. This fiction of identity went far in the old cases: It held that a man who beat his wife was really only beating himself: He had no criminal or civil liability. Ownership of property, or law suits she wished to bring had to start through her husband. She could make no contracts on her own. In the name of harmony the law rejected all suits between man and wife.

Over the years and step by step, the wife has slowly gained a separate identity for herself at the law: She can own property, contract on her own, vote, and, in general, hold equal legal rights. But until recently the California courts still held to some of the features of the single entity fiction.

Generally neither man nor wife could sue the other. Of course, there might be a suit for divorce. A wife could sue if her husband did harm to her separate property. And a wife could be the complaining witness against her husband in a criminal action, say, if he beat her.

So, it was news, then, the other day when the California Supreme Court wiped out "interspousal immunity." Instead

the court held that a husband could be sued in the civil courts for damages for beating his wife.

He would have to pay for the harm he did her on purpose. At the same time, in another case the court also went further. It ruled that a wife could sue a husband who negligently did her harm. He allowed water to accumulate in his pleasure boat; she slipped on it and hurt herself.

Since 1957 under California law, financial recoveries by a husband or wife from lawsuits for personal injuries became his or her separate property. It was not community property. So, if a wife gets hurt in a bus accident, the money she may recover is her own separate property.

The rules of evidence still limit the testimony a wife can give against her husband. At early common law the wife could not testify against him at all. Today she can testify when she herself brings a



criminal charge against him, or has basis for a civil lawsuit against him. But even so certain "confidential communications" may have been made during marriage which cannot be revealed in court.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Your America

(AFPS American Heritage Foundation Feature)

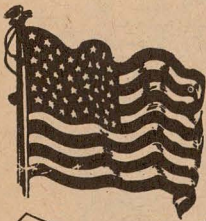
ANNUAL OBSERVANCE of June 14 as Flag Day was started in New York City. Back in 1889, George Bolch, principal of a free school for children of immigrant families on the East Side, thought of the anniversary of the Congress' adoption of the Stars and Stripes as appropriate occasion for staging inspiring and instructive patriotic exercises.

The exercises, which were given conspicuous attention in the daily press, aroused much favorable comment, and the State Department of Education suggested observance of the day in all public schools. Subsequently, the State Legislature directed that "It shall be the duty of the State Superintendent of Public Schools to make special provision for observance in the public schools of Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Flag Day."

The Society of Colonial Dames of Pennsylvania induced the mayor of Philadelphia to order the flag displayed on all public buildings in the city on June 14. The organization proceeded to campaign for flag displays on all public buildings, and also business buildings, throughout the State. Meanwhile, National Flag Day Association was formed in New York to advance the observance of June 14 nationally. The governor ordered the flag flown June 14 on public buildings throughout New York State beginning in 1897. Mrs. Laura Caddell Prisk Blue, longtime president of the NFDA, was hailed as "Mother of Flag Day" after Woodrow Wilson proclaimed national observance of June 14, beginning in 1916.

President Wilson observed, "This flag which we honor is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choice is ours."

"The flag floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices whether in peace or in war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and the records they wrote upon it... of a plan of life worked out by a great people. It's forever a bit of our own native land."



Pledge to the Flag [1] originated in a popular magazine, The Youth's Companion, 70 years ago.

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

SIGNATURE.....

Quote of the Week

"With all the changes in our environment—with all the frightening developments in weapons of war—there remains one self-evident truth. Man himself has not changed. Fundamentally it is man who determines his own course. . . . Man decides what he is willing to pay for material goods—and for abstract things like freedom."—Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps Commandant.





TESTING OF THE M1-13 Armored Personnel Carrier is viewed by the in-coming and out-going San Francisco Office, Department of the Army Industrial Liaison Officers, Maj. David E. Brooks (left) and Lt. Col. Robert J. Robideaux (right). Col. Robideaux took over duties this week from retiring Maj. Brooks.

DA Industrial Liaison Officer Takes Over Presidio Duties

A lieutenant colonel with a widely varied military background, which includes an eight-year period with the Navy, has been assigned as San Francisco Office, Department of the Army Industrial Liaison Officer. Lt. Col. Robert J. Robideaux took over his duties this week succeeding Maj. David Brooks, who has retired after more than 20 years of service.

During World War II Col. Robideaux served with artillery units throughout Europe. Following the war, he was assigned to the Advanced Artillery School and later as Assistant Professor of Military

Science and Tactics at the University of Hawaii.

After the university assignment Col. Robideaux served as Chief of Visitors Bureau, USARPAC, and from there he went to the Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the faculty staff. That assignment was followed with a stint as Deputy G1 and Chief of Personnel, Eighth Army Support Command, Korea.

Col. Robideaux came to Sixth Army from an assignment in the Office of the Inspector General, U.S. Army Europe. Here, he will represent the Information Officer regarding public relations with civilian industry engaged in defense manufacturing.

New Defense Plan For Family Housing

The Army has been asked to comment on a proposed Defense Department directive intended to cut waiting time for family quarters to a minimum for married service personnel.

The new regulation, expected to be approved in July, will establish uniform rules for the assignment of housing at every military installation.

The present practice is for each post to make its own rules of assignment priority. The new policy will make mandatory criteria such as rank, date of rank, date of arrival and size of family that are generally in use throughout the service.

Under preparation for another portion of this regulation is a study on the vacancy rate in present military housing. The Department of Defense has indicated that quarters are vacant for a longer period of time than is necessary considering the large waiting lists at most military posts.

Secretary Of Defense Tells Congressmen Urgent Need For More Military Housing

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told the House Committee on Armed Forces that 12,100 housing units proposed for funding in 1964 are urgently required. The committee, studying the FY 64 military family housing program, was told by the Secretary that, for the military family man, as for any family man, decent housing for his wife and children is a major concern.

Prior to WW II, single men constituted 70 to 75 per cent of the peace-time military establishment. Today 50.2 per cent of the active duty male personnel are married and

Gen. Tripp To Retire

The retirement of Brigadier General Robert C. Tripp was announced this week by the Department of the Army. Gen. Tripp is currently Commanding General of the Pacific Terminal of the Army Supply and Maintenance Command, Ft. Mason.

He will leave active duty 31 July.

Col. Devine

(Continued from Page One)

upper echelons of military fiscal matters. Across the Atlantic for war-time service, Col. Devine was assigned as Administrative Finance Officer of the U.S. Strategic and Tactical Air Force in the European Theater. Advancement to position of Deputy Fiscal Director, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, Europe, preceded his return to the states.

Briefly stationed at the Army Finance Center in St. Louis, Missouri, Col. Devine once again went to Europe for assignment as Comptroller in the Frankfurt Military Post.

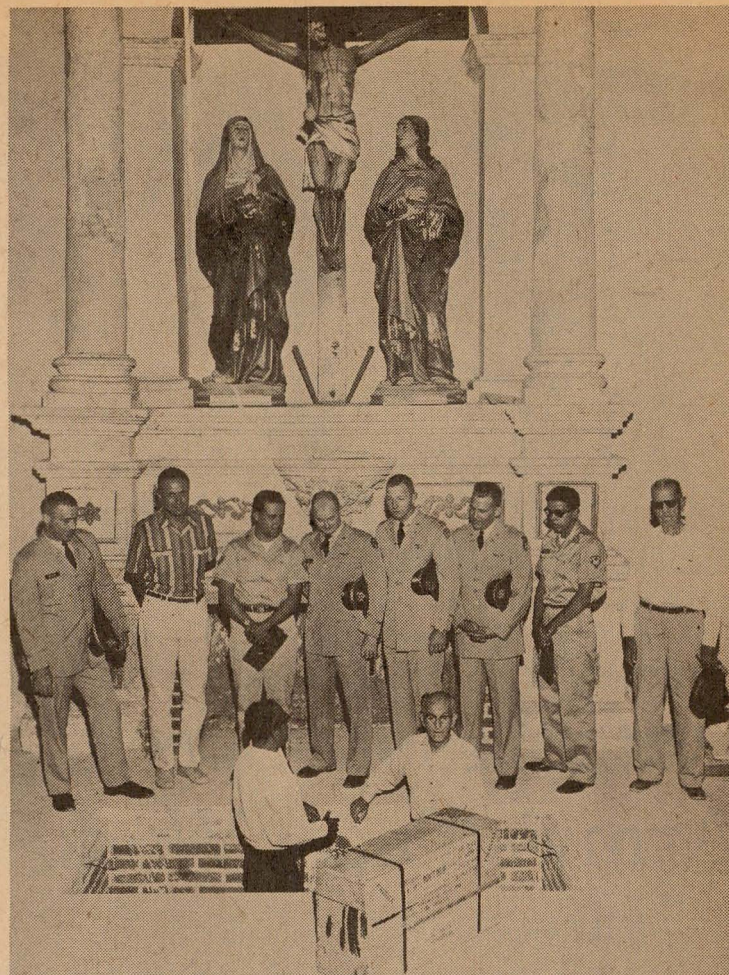
More education followed in 1953, with two years graduate study at the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania. Graduating with distinction in the field of government administration, Col. Devine was assigned as Chief, Finance and Accounting Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D.C.

Travelling from East to West, the colonel arrived at the Presidio in 1957 to assume duties as Finance Officer, Sixth Army Headquarters. Promotion to his present office took place in 1959.

these married men constitute the bulk of career personnel.

Secretary McNamara said, "These are the men who occupy the key positions and who possess the professional, leadership, and technical skills essential to a modern military establishment."

In closing, the Secretary told the committee: "Your support of the Military Family Housing Program will fill the remaining important gap in our present plan to improve the conditions of employment of our military personnel and will contribute to a more wholesome and better life for their families."



THE FINAL RESTING PLACE for the founder of San Francisco, Juan Bautista de Anza, is prepared in the floor of the Cathedral at Arizpe, Sonora, Mexico. In the hole, where the sarcophagus will be placed, are Father Antonio Magallanes (left), priest of the Cathedral, and Mrs. Hillman Hudson, designer of the marble and glass sarcophagus. In the background are the four 17th Avn. Co. pilots and two crew members from Ft. Ord who flew the sarcophagus from Crissy Field at the Presidio to Mexico last week.

Presidio Students Get SF State BA's Today

Seventeen officers and enlisted men assigned to the Presidio will be awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees in Social Studies by San Francisco State College at the annual commencement exercises today.

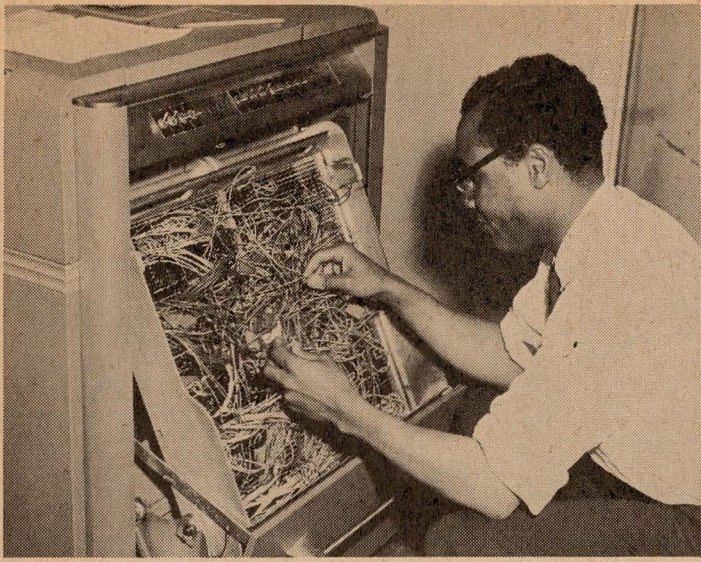
Graduates currently stationed at the Presidio are

Lt. Col. William J. Flexsenhar, Headquarters, Sixth Army; Maj. Jack Baxter, 6th Region ARADCOM; Maj. John M. Godwin, XV Corps; Maj. Frances E. Harlee, XV Corps; Maj. James M. Jorgensen, Headquarters, Sixth Army; Maj. Toru M. Okawachi, Headquarters, Sixth Army; Maj. Thomas T. Sakamoto, Headquarters, Sixth Army; Capt. Gordon F. White, Post Headquarters; CWO Russell B. Barron, Post Headquarters; SFC Bud L. Jones, XV Corps; and SFC Stanley H. Robinson, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

In order to qualify for a degree from San Francisco State College, each student is required to complete a minimum of 20 units in residence. This is accomplished through attendance at courses offered at the Presidio by the college in on-post evening classes for which residence credit was granted.

The degrees earned by military personnel represent several years of intensive evening study in general education requirements and upper division social science, for a total of 124 units. Each of the graduates accumulated credit from military service schools, the U.S. Armed Forces Institute and colleges and universities around the world.

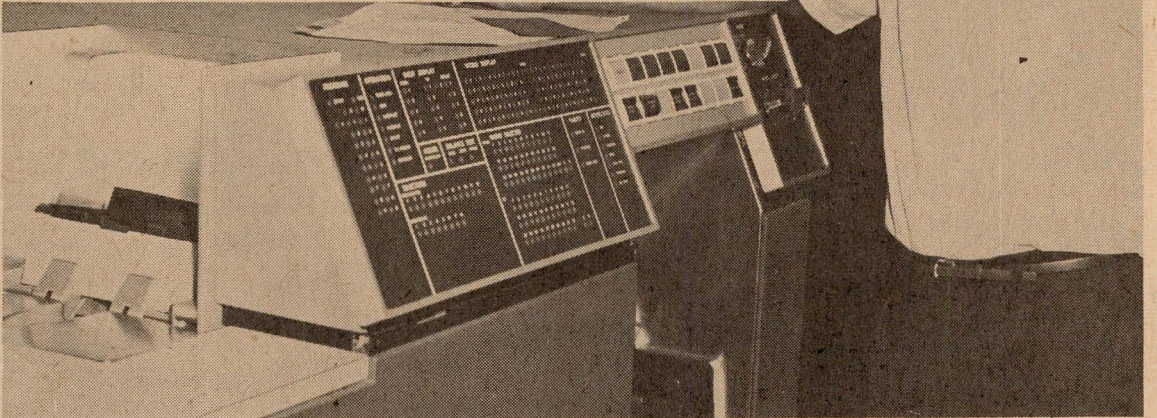
Five men scheduled to receive degrees have been transferred since completing requirements. They are Lt. Col. Eugene A. Richter, South St. Paul, Minnesota; Maj. George A. Farmer, Headquarters, Sixth Army, now stationed at Ft. Polk; Maj. William C. Gillen, Headquarters Sixth Army, now assigned to 51st Logistical Command; Capt. James W. Foard, formerly of 6th Region ARADCOM; and Capt. Ammando Hernandez, now stationed at Joliet, Ill.



John Clark, Chief of the Operations unit, checks a 407 Accounting Machine's programming on the machine control panel.

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge



This 609 Calculating Punch does complex mathematics from information on the punched cards. The operator is Bill Nepsa.

Automation Speeds Army's Paper Work

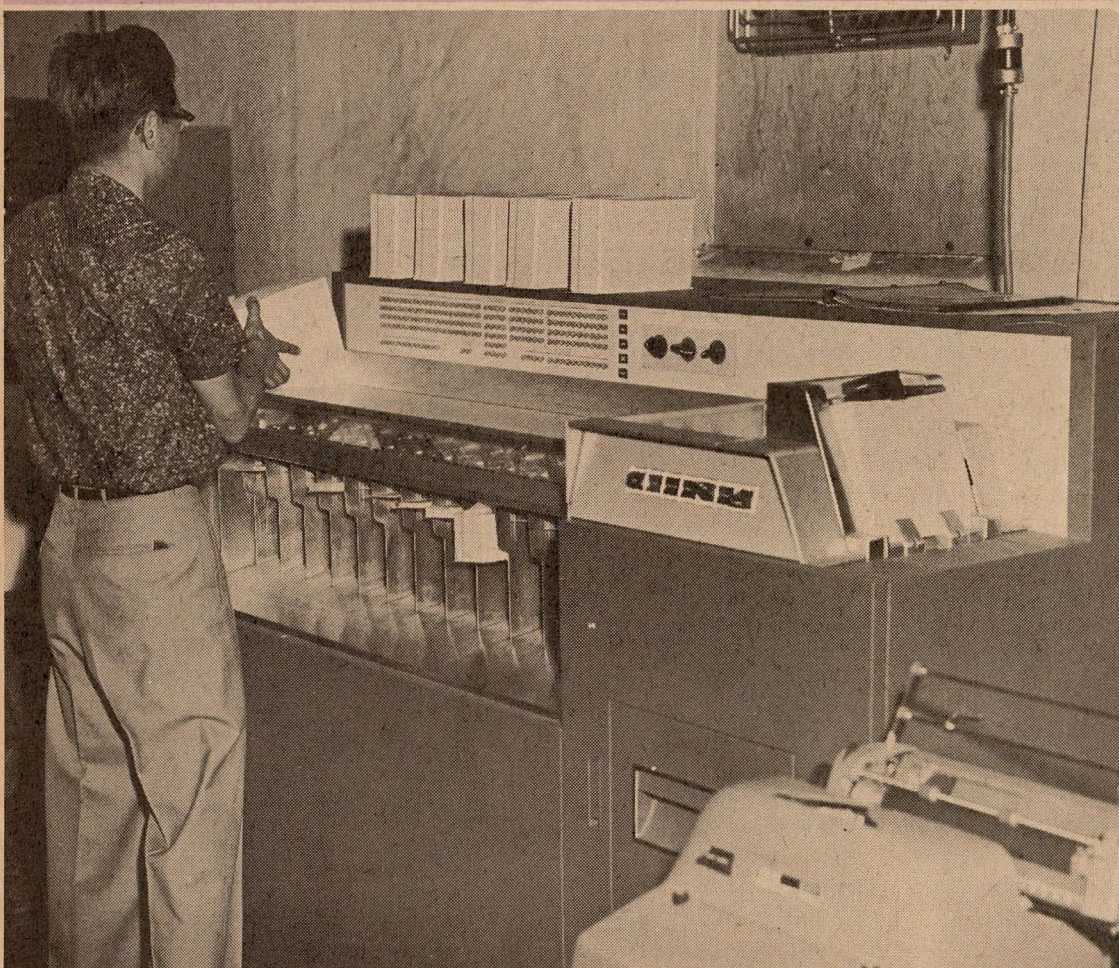
If the responsibility of preparing 80 reports a month would make you think twice, try the job performed by the Data Processing Division of the Post Comptroller Section. In addition to the 80 monthly reports, the unit prepares 50 daily reports, for a total of over 142,000 line items handled each month. A line item is defined as the information punched on one card.

Transferred in December from the Finance and Accounting Office to the Comptroller Section, the Data Processing Division now handles a broader scope of work, doing mechanized line item accounting primarily for the Post Finance, Personnel, and Accounting Sections. Such things as appropriated cost and fund accounting, civilian and military pay, motor vehicle registration, and telephone billing are processed with dispatch by their electronic accounting machines.

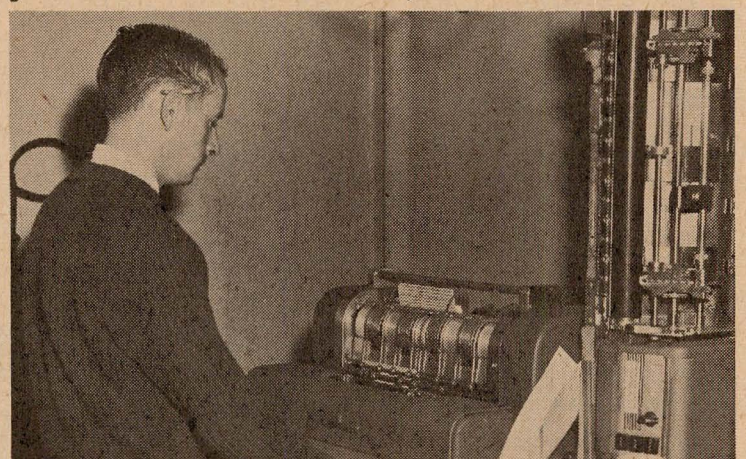
The division is divided into two units. Peter Tovar serves as chief for the entire division and the Programming and Systems group, which consists of three civilians who map the programming that must go into a machine each time its function is changed. In charge of the eight military and nine civilian workers of the operations group is John Clark. It is here that the actual processing takes place. The photographs on this page show operations.



Joe Cenizal sorts a few of the 140,000 cards used each month.



Shigara Kabuto loads the 108 Card Proving Machine which edits groups of many cards. Note the "keyless" typewriter in the foreground.



The Check Writing Machine can produce checks (or bills) at a fantastic rate. Watching it is LeRoy Bedwell.

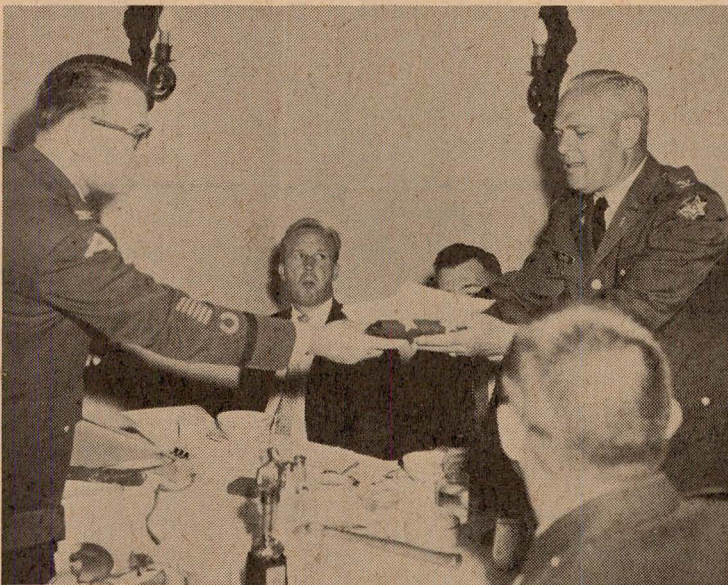


This 088 Colator Machine, operated by Manuel Torres, merges and selects cards for other operations.

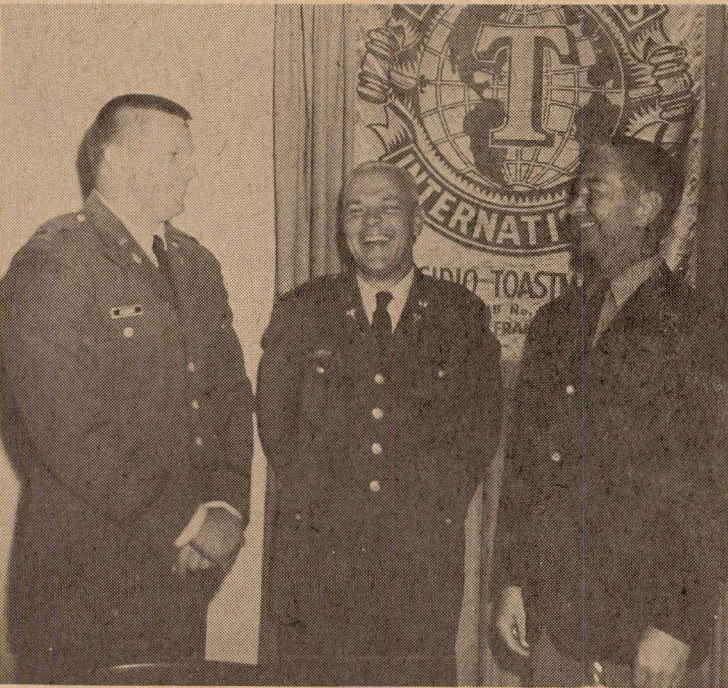


AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is presented to Lt. Col. L. W. Knauf, Bay Area Exchange Officer until his retirement on 31 May, citing him for his work in that position. The Medal was presented by Post Commander Colonel William S. McElhenny.

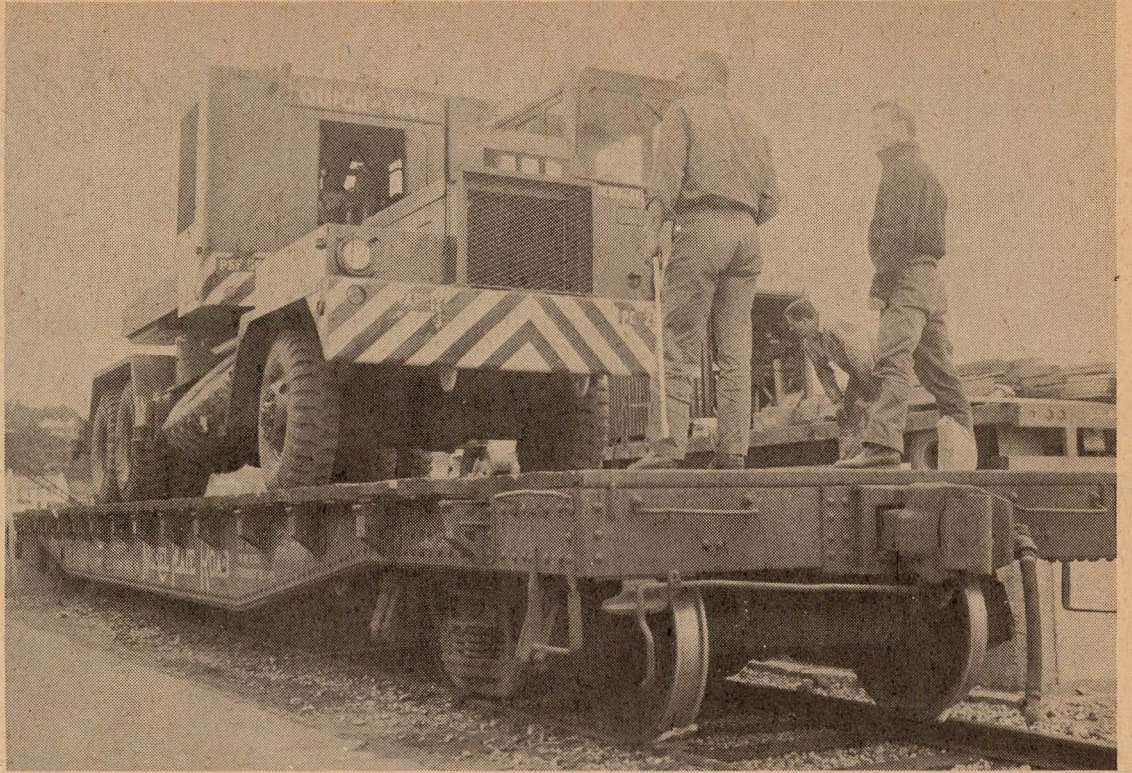
The Presidio's Week In Photographs



Col. A. J. Guenther (left) presents a flag that has flown over the Capital in Washington, D.C., to the Presidio Toastmaster Club. Accepting the flag is Col. H. E. Leech, the club's president.



1st Lt. Paul Wiggin (left), lineman for the Cleveland Browns, and Donald Jarvis, Stanford's trainer, chat with Col. Leech after Monday's meeting of the Presidio Toastmasters Club.



ONE OF THE 20-TON CRANES recently released by the inactivated 561st Engineer Company is carefully jockeyed aboard a flatcar near Crissy Field. This is the first step in its journey to Ft. Lewis, Washington.



SFC MAPLE YOUNG, recently transferred from the Post Adjutant Section to Sixth Army, shows her Certificate of Achievement to CWO R. B. Barron, her "ex-boss." The certificate cites her work for the Adjutant's Section.



THE FIRST OAK LEAF Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal is awarded to Lt. Col. C. F. Hennessy, Post Transportation Officer, by Post Commander Colonel William S. McElhenny. Col. Hennessy retired on 31 May.

Pro Football Star Visits Presidio Toastmasters Club

Monday's meeting of the Presidio Toastmasters Club featured a visit by two of football's well-known personalities. Representing the pro football ranks was 1st Lt. Paul Wiggin, a first-string defensive lineman for the Cleveland Browns. And from college football, Donald C. Jarvis (who is a reserve major), Stanford University's head trainer, was a guest.

Wiggin, who is currently on his two-week reserve active duty tour for this summer, is acting as Administrative Assistant to Col. A. J. Guenther, Executive Officer for the Sixth Army Surgeon's Office during his stay here.

At the Toastmasters' meeting, Lt. Wiggin proved to be as adept at fielding questions as he is on the football field. Participating in the "Table Topics" portion of the meeting, he was questioned concerning his ex-

perience as a pro football player. The questions came from club members in a switch of the usual procedure, which normally finds the members answering questions during the "Table Topics." Also questioning Wiggin was Stanford trainer Jarvis. Col. Guenther served as moderator.

The Presidio Toastmasters Club meets each Monday from 1145 to 1315 in the Anza room of the Presidio Officers Open Mess. The purpose of the international organization is to provide training in "better listening, thinking, and speaking." It is valuable executive training, and is recognized as such by the Army.

During the course of a meeting, scarcely anyone present escapes being heard from at least once. This included the STAR PRESIDIAN's reporter, who was asked to give his impressions of the meeting as it neared its close.

Post Education Center Announces Four New Summer Session Classes

The Army Education Center has announced four new on-post college classes to be offered by San Francisco State College starting Monday, 10 June.

"The Physical World: Atoms and the Universe" will be offered to satisfy requirement of a course in physical science. This course, Physical Science 34, is an introduction to the basic concepts, theories, methods and application of physical science through concentration upon the nature and scope of the universe and upon atomic structure and energy. PS 34 will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday nights from 1830 to 2100 hours.

"Business Law," Business 117.1, is the second course to be conducted on Monday and Wednesday nights. This class will be concerned with the principles of business law and their application to cases involving business transactions. It will include consideration of legal procedures, contracts, agency, employer and employee relationship, negotiable instruments, bailments, suretyship, and sales. Business 117.1 may be used as an elective credit on any degree program or may be applied to the business law requirement for the business major.

International Relations 199, "South Asia in the Modern World," will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights, beginning 11 June, from 1830 to 2100 hours. This course is a survey of the new nations of South Asia—India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma—in the light of their historical, cultural, and social development, and of their role in the world of today. Special attention will be given to the developing conflict between India and China. Credit for IR 199 may be applied to the general social science major or may be used as elective credit on any major.

The fourth course to be offered this session, held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, will be History 110, "Economic and Social History of the United States." A survey of the history of the United States, emphasizing economic and social factors, the course begins with a study of colonial origins, and traces developments in fields such as agriculture, transportation, industry, the social structure, and immigration. Special attention will also be given to the pre-Civil War South and the re-

lationship between business and government, business and labor, and other significant national problems. History 110 meets the requirement for a course in U.S. History. It is also applicable to a major in General Social Science.

All classes will be conducted in the Army Education Center, Bldg. 1216 in the Fort Scott area, from 1830 to 2100 hours. Personnel planning to enroll in any of these courses are asked to contact the Education Advisor, Ext. 3189, as soon as possible.



AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL for her work in the office of the Sixth Army G1 is presented to Maj. Martha Tolbert by Colonel M. D. Stratta, Sixth Army G1. Maj. Tolbert was cited for her accomplishments in the position she has held since 1958.



"AND PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE," concludes Colonel M. D. Stratta, Sixth Army G1 (right), as he reads the citation accompanying the Army Commendation Medal awarded to SFC James A. Ford, Manpower Branch, Office of the Sixth Army G1. Cited for his skillful administrative contributions within the Manpower Branch, Sgt. Ford received the award in conjunction with his retirement after 20 years of service. Mrs. Ford also attended the ceremony in Col. Stratta's office.

High School Students Graduate Next Week

High school diplomas or certificates will be presented to 98 enlisted men at the Presidio from the John Adams Adult School at spring commencement exercises to be held in the Post Theater at 1300 hours, 12 June.

Members of the local school board, representatives of the San Francisco Unified School District and civilian graduates of the school will be welcomed by Colonel William S. McElhenny, Post Commander. Following the exercises, a reception for friends and relatives of the graduates will be held in the ballroom of the Presidio NCO Club.

Military participants in the graduation have successfully completed the series of on-post high school classes given at the Army Education Center under the auspices of John Adams Adult School.

Diplomas are awarded to those individuals who attain specified scholastic goals and who were on active military

duty prior to July 1955. Certificates of completion are awarded to those men who were not on active duty at that time, but who complete the same academic program.

A graduation breakfast will be held for graduates and relatives at 1000 hours in the School Board Cafeteria, 135 Van Ness Avenue. For reservations, graduates should contact the Education Center, Ext. 4419.

Presidio Girl Scouts Hold Awards Court

Presidio Girl Scouts have invited all personnel on Post to attend the Annual Girl Scout Court of Awards to be held at the Main Service Club, Monday at 1945 hours. The 160 girls and 40 adults will be finishing their year's work with the awarding of many proficiency badges, including the Curved Bar, Scouting's highest award, which will go to eight girls.

Eighteen five year pins will go to girls and adults with five or more years with the organization, and Mrs. Lois Donovan, troop organizer, will receive her 22-year star.

Scouting at the Presidio is supported by funds given to the Youth Council by the Thrift Shop, and by the United Bay Area, Crusade.

Movie Roundup

FRIDAY—
THE SLAVE (MYP) Reviewed last week. Great night for reading the Star Presidian.

SATURDAY MATINEE—
ZOTZ (F) With Tom Poston and cartoons. Or cartoons and Tom Poston.

SATURDAY—
POLICE NURSE (MYP) Starring Merry (?) Anders and running for 100 long, long minutes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
COME BLOW YOUR HORN—With Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon, Barbara Rush and Jill St. John. A lot of laughs, a lot of girls and a little more money. Increased admission: 50c big people, 25 little ones (but they shouldn't go).

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
MARILYN (M) Marilyn who? If you have to ask the question don't see the picture. This girl lived for a time just outside the Marina Gate to the Presidio. With a ballplayer. But this isn't a picture about her private life. It's about the screen life of a woman who started as a bit player in grade B movies and ended as world personality. If they're making a cult of her as they did with James Dean—that's OK. Hated him, loved her.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
CATTLE KING (F) The kids can go to this one. No sex. Just killing. It seems that Robert Taylor is a peace loving cattle rancher trying to bring small homesteaders together to prevent a ruthless cattle baron from opening a huge cattle trail through their land. Sound exciting? You're right. It's not. You can watch Joan Caulfield though. She's a little older, but still looks good.

Post Boy Scout Court Of Honor Will Present Eagle Awards

Presidio's two Boy Scout Troops will hold Courts Of Honor next Friday at 1930 hours in Building 681, and on hand for the presentation of two Eagle Awards and other awards will be Major General J. W. Schwartz, Letterman General Hospital Commander.

The public has been extended an invitation to these ceremonies to see the Presidio Scouts receive some of Scouting's highest honors.

Both Scout Troops have announced that they will have members attending the Spring

Order of the Arrow conclave this year. Members of the Order of the Arrow are: Richard Smith, Ed Carberry and Bill Wakefield, all of Troop 77. Richard Bernum and Thomas Knox, of Troop 178. Mark Nibbelink, Dorsey Griffin and Bruce Hazard will be going as candidates.

The Order of the Arrow is an honorary campers association within the Boy Scout movement. The boys are chosen by other members of their troops on the basis of scouting skills and camping

Cooper Is Third In Paper Derby

What is 20 miles long, has 8 million legs, and gushes forth like a blizzard when it gets emotional?

That would be New York City ticker-taping its latest hero, Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper, an honor that may soon measure status in tonnage.

In New York these days you're really no one unless you've had at least, 500 tons of assorted debris tossed at, near, or around you.

John Glenn, America's first orbiter, is the paperweight champ with a record of 3,474 tons. General MacArthur ranks second with 3,249 tons. Cooper in third place was pelted by 2,900 tons.

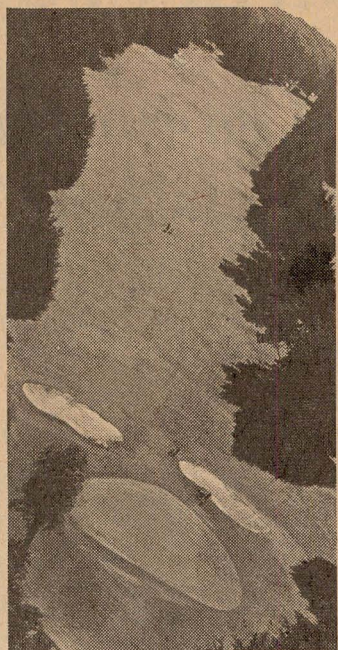
DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



We stepped up to the number two hole at the Presidio Golf Club with our amiable tipster Bill Naulty, for a few gems of information on how to, and how not to, play the hole, and noted forth-with are his observations.

The number two hole at the Presidio Golf Course is 386 yards, par four, for both the men and the ladies, displaying a slight dog-leg to the left. It is the number three handicap hole for men and number nine for the ladies.

The fairway is bordered on both sides by trees, and the tee shot should be aimed to the right of center because the fairway slopes from right



to left with a mound located about half way between tee and green. There is a pronounced slope from the apex of the mound all the way to the green, to further plague the hitter of the high ball, there is a perennial wind that blows from left to right across the fairway.

Your second shot depends naturally, on the lie of your ball after the tee shot, if you are short, Bill suggests using a three wood and if your tee shot was long, anything from a four to an eight iron and play for the center of the green.

The green is protected right and left by two traps, both of which are fairly deep with a thirty foot opening between them. The grain of the green runs from front to rear, sloping slightly up from front to rear, and from right to left.

You can get into trouble if you over-shoot the green as there is a mound on the back apron that will partially obscure the green from the players view.

The ladies tee, located just this side of the mound, affords a clear view of the green and the same tips apply to them as well as the men.

Tigers And Braves Play Season's Longest Game

Last Saturday the Pony League had a game going that just wouldn't quit, and we mean that literally. The game started at 1330 hours between the 40th Artillery Brigade Tigers and the XV Corps Braves, with Skinner and Radcliff sharing the pitching honors for the Tigers and Millican and Henderson doing the same for the Braves. The game had to be called at the end of eight innings of play with a tie score of 6-6, to allow the other scheduled game of the afternoon to be played.

The next day, Sunday, the two teams played another game, starting from the top, to determine the winner, Radcliff was in there pitching for the Tigers again with an assist from Lozano, and the Braves came to the line with Henderson doing the honors on the mound.

The Braves took the play-off game with a score of 5-4, and the spectators were treated to the first home run of the season off the bat of pitcher Henderson, who chalked up a total of nine strike-outs to edge the Tigers with a one run margin.

Last Thursday the Pirates beat the Giants 9-5 with Gordon and Snyder sharing the Pitching chores for the Pirates and Huang going the distance for the Giants. In the other game of the double header the Dodgers took the Tigers 7-5.

The other game on Saturday was between the Dodgers and the Pirates, with the

Pirates taking it 9-6 behind the pitching arms of Gordon and Kunzig.

Sherill Pitches Toreros To Win

The Presidio Softball team split a double header last Saturday with Travis A.F.B. Both teams are in the Armed Forces League. The games were played at Ft. Scott field.

In the first game, before the Presidio team could get their gears to mesh, they had given up four unearned runs on two errors, giving Travis a 5-4 win.

The second game was highlighted by six home runs, these plus other hits were enough to give the Presidio team a 12-2 victory. The winning pitcher in the second game was PFC Jim Sherill, who struck out fourteen men, and is stationed with the Honor Guard.

Two events, formerly included in competition, have been dropped from the list of Olympic events. They are the standing broad jump and the 200-meter hurdles.

Presidio Golfers End Win Streak

The Presidio Golf team took a loss to end a tremendous winning streak last Friday by dropping a match to Travis Air Force Base, 342-456.

The Presidio team consisted of five men, while Travis had a total of six, this meant that the Post team had to give the Travis team a total of four and one half points.

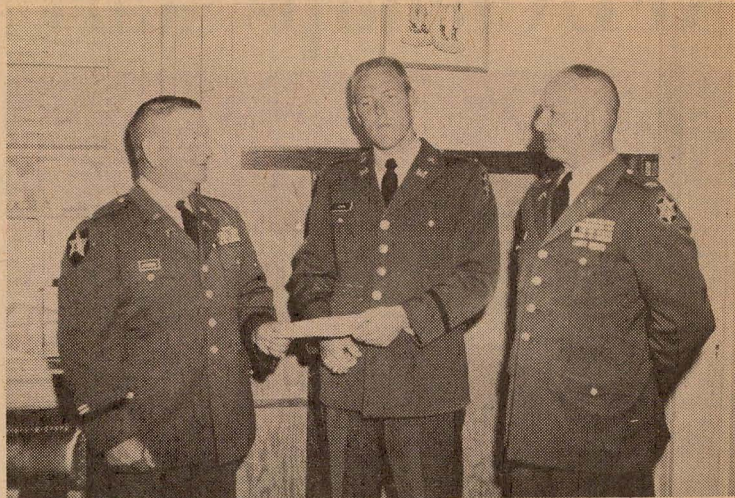
SFC Murry Jacobs had the best score of 79, while his opponent shot the same thing, between the two there was a split of one and one half points apiece.

Farren, Brown Take Honors In 40th Brigade Tournament

Colonel James H. Farren of 6th Region ARADCOM and Capt. Robert O. Brown of the 40th Artillery Brigade, shared the winner's laurels in the recent 54-hole Brigade tournament at the Presidio Golf Club.

The two contestants both carded 241 tallies for the three day event, with Col. Farren capturing top honors in the senior class, and Capt. Brown winding up as the open class winner. Since they tied although entered in different classes, the two will face each other soon in a special match to determine the "best golfer of 63" in local Army Air Defense play.

In deciding the team championship, the tallies of the four top scoring players from each of the four competing units were considered. The 40th Artillery Brigade grabbed off team honors with a score



A CHECK FOR \$190.50, representing the proceeds of the 1963 International Golf Day, sponsored by the Military Police Association, is presented to 1st Lt. James Acton, Jr., recorder of the Presidio Youth Activity, by Lt. Col. Henry C. Becker, Post Provost Marshal (left), and Colonel Howard G. Salisbury, Sixth Army Provost Marshal (right).

Golf Tourney Proceeds Given Presidio Youth

Among the many activities sponsored by the Military Police Association throughout the year, by far the most popular, and best received is International Golf Day. The object of the play itself is to beat or match the champion's score in the first round of the Masters Tournament, which is held each year in Augusta, Georgia, only 12 miles from Ft. Gordon. The man to beat this year was Arnold Palmer, who carded a 74 for his 18-hole total.

Anyone can enter IGD, and chances of winning a useful prize are good. Records show that more than 1,300 participants last year, using their handicap or the Callaway system of scoring, have matched or bettered the champion's score.

More important than having fun and a chance to win a useful prize, the MPA's IGD is a means of helping worthy local charities. Three-fourths

of the entry fee of one dollar is used for charity, with the other quarter going to pay the administrative costs of the tournament.

This year golfers in the San Francisco Bay area garnered 46 trophies and donated \$190.50 to the Presidio Youth Activity Fund through Colonel Howard G. Salisbury, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, who is also chairman of the Youth Activity Council, and Lt. Col. Henry C. Becker, Post Provost Marshal.

The Youth Activity Council supervises the Youth Activity Program which covers eight separate youth programs including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Teen Age Club, Little League, Junior Rifleers, and the Junior Bowling and Baseball Leagues.

It was discovered that Col. Becker shot a net 69 with his handicap to qualify for a trophy. The trophies are distributed from Ft. Gordon and are expected to arrive soon in the office of Maj. Oran C. Haas, who is the Area Coordinator for IGD.

CISM Facts

A pamphlet aimed at enhancing wider participation by servicemen in sports events of the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) is being distributed throughout the services by the Defense Department.

The pamphlet describes the CISM Academy which conducts research and study in the realm of physical fitness and training.

AFL Champs Start Action In Marin County Circuit

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Spó Steven D. Greene

Sixth Army Athletic Chiefs Meet On Post

Athletic directors from installations all over the Sixth Army area will gather at the Presidio next week for a three-day workshop. The conclave, scheduled to be held at the Main Service Club, will be in session 11-13 June under the direction of Sixth Army Special Services.

The purpose of the Sports Workshop is to discuss and interpret the Sixth Army sports program and related policies, and further to discuss the Department of the Army Sports Program and participation by Sixth Army personnel in higher level and 1964 Olympic Games competitions.

The agenda calls for discussion on ways to provide incentives which will assure maximum participation in installation and Sixth Army sports programs, and to afford training in the latest methods of conducting programs in selected sports subjects. There will be discussions on means to assist in the development of high professional standards and also ways to aid the promotion of physical fitness in support of the President's Physical Fitness Program.

The participants in the Workshop will be Athletic Directors or their representatives from Ft. Douglas, Dugway Proving Grounds and Tooele Army Depot, all in Utah, from the state of Washington representatives from Ft. Lewis and Ft. Lawton, and from Arizona members of the Yuma Test Station, and Ft. Huachuca.

Among the list of speakers to appear will be Rear Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton, U.S. Navy, (ret.), who is presently Executive Director, Athletic Association of Western Universities, Mr. John J. Klumb, Consultant in School Recreation, Bureau of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the State of California, and Dr. Hal Peterson, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education at Chico State College.

Mr. Jack Stevenson, a sports editor with the Associated Press, is scheduled to speak on the subject of Effective Communication, Publicity, and Coordination.

The welcoming remarks will be made by Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, and the closing speech will be made by Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Local Sabres To Nationals

The Letterman General Hospital fencing team entered the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championships at the Letterman Sports Center, 25 May. This event was the last of the qualifying rounds for the 1963 Pacific Coast Championships and the United States National Championships.

The LGH team of Severo Pasol, Lawrence Brownlee and William Kunzig were designated as team number one, the second team was formed of three members also, John Coker, John Crane, and William Crabtree.

In the final round, the team of Pasol, Brownlee, and Kunzig, took second place to qualify for the Pacific Coast and U.S. Nationals.

As it now stands, there will be Letterman Hospital fencers in all events at the Pacific Coast and U.S. National Championships.

The Pacific Coast Fencing Championships will be held at the Letterman Sports Center, 8-9 June, 1963.

Toreros Take League Championship Down Treasure Island To Win Title

★ ★ ★

The Presidio Toreros have won the 1963 Northern California Armed Forces Championship. The final game scheduled to be played against Oak Knoll Naval Hospital was forfeited to the local nine when the hospital men were unable to produce nine men on the field by game time.

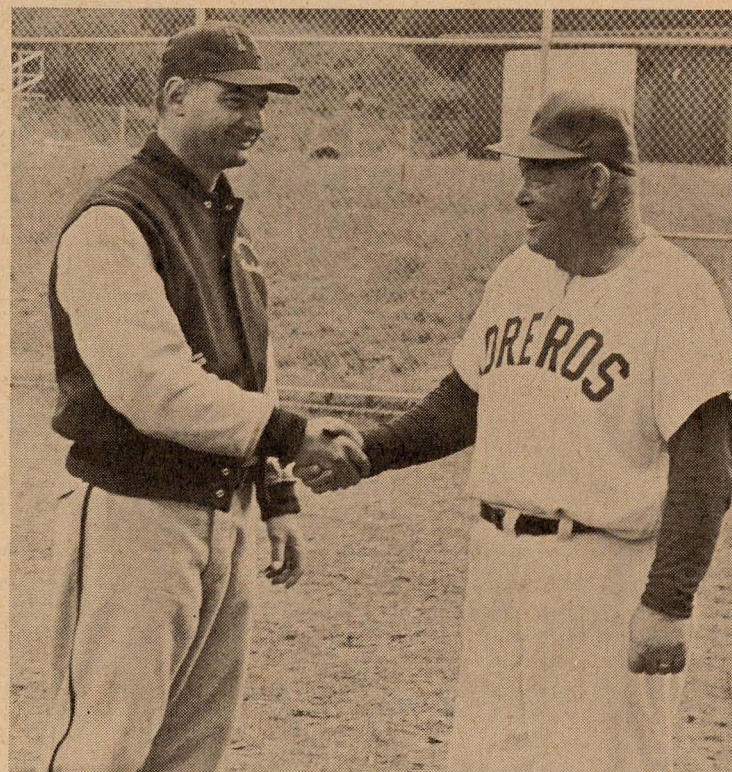
The Toreros will now enter the Marin County Baseball League and play against many former major league baseball stars. The teams comprising the new league are the San Rafael Builders, Mill Valley Merchants, Novato Merchants, San Anselmo Plumbers, Tiburon Pelicans, San Francisco Stars, Bermuda Palms, and the Presidio.

To name just a few of the stars the Toreros will be competing against, there will be Joe DeMaestri, formerly with the New York Yankees, Lloyd Dickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Artie Shallock of the New York Yankees, Harry Lauters of the Chicago White Sox, and Sam Chapman of the Philadelphia Athletics—a pretty impressive array of baseball talent.

The schedule will be made this coming week and will be published in the next edition of the Presidian. There will be a practice game against the Bermuda Palms team Sunday, 9 June, starting at 1300 hours at Goode Field.

Also on tap for the Toreros is the State Semi-Pro, NBC Tournament which will be held in Martinez, California on the 15, 16, 22, 23 June and 4, 6, and 7 July.

Following this tournament, the Toreros will compete in the 21st Annual Oakland Tribune Double Elimination Tourney which starts on 12



THE JOVIAL CONFIDENCE displayed by the gentleman on the left, Coach Robbins of the Treasure Island team, turned to one of dismay as the Presidio Toreros won the game and the Northern California Armed Forces League Championship under the coaching of Henry Sprague (right).

July, 1963 and lasts until the first week of August.

Mr. Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, says Coach Henry Sprague should be given a pat on the back for the fine job in bringing the championship of the Armed Forces League to the Presidio, and with the new league and the tournaments coming up the Toreros and Coach Sprague will have their work cut out for them.

FOURTH WEEK INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY

16th BPO	vs.	Hqs, Spc Trps
561st Engrs	vs.	Hqs Co, USAG
Hqs, XV Corps	vs.	115th CIC
B, 2d, 51st	vs.	Hqs, 6th Reg
DPU	vs.	A Co, USAG

WEDNESDAY

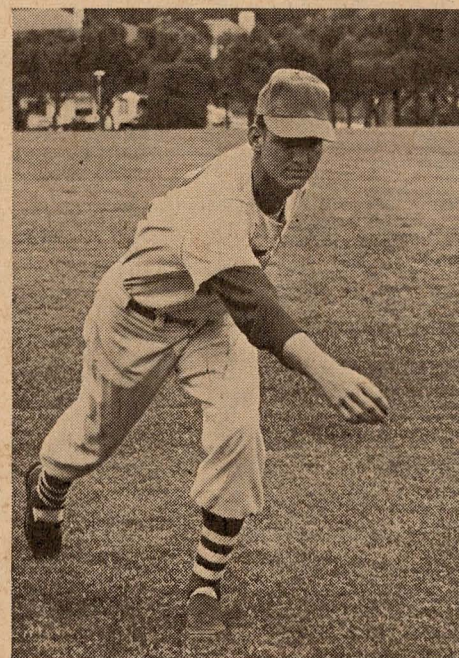
B, 2d, 51st	vs.	16th BPO
C Co, USAG	vs.	Warhead Support

FRIDAY

561st Engrs	vs.	115th CIC
6/A Med Lab	vs.	16th BPO
DPU	vs.	Hqs, XV Corps
B, 2d, 51st	vs.	Hqs, Spc Trps
C Co, USAG	vs.	Hqs Co, USAG

Fast And Curvy

Lending staunch support to the Torero pitching staff is John Jones, A Co., USAG. Relatively new to the game, John began his pitching career during his senior year at Wickenburg, Arizona, High School. He did not really begin to blossom until the following season. Pitching for the Army while stationed at Ft. Irwin, in 1962 John compiled a record of seven wins and no defeats. With an earned run average of 2.74, and a batting average of .335, Coach Sprague has nothing but praise for the young righthander: "Johnny shows a lot of promise with his variety of pitches especially his fast ball and curve."



Army Celebrates 188th Year Today

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 4

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 14 June, 1963



FUTURE MUSEUM PIECE is this 38-star (with a gold star for California) National Flag that belonged to the 2d Infantry, California Volunteers. Only a little worse for 99-years of wear, the GAR flag was a family memento of Captain John Calder Innes, buried in the Cenotaph here at the Presidio, and was passed on to his son Colonel Calder Innes, ret., who with his wife and daughter, Mrs. R. F. Rohrmann, presented the flag to the Presidio this week. Colonel W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander, accepted the flag.

Sixth Army Reserve Units Arrive At Presidio For Summer Training

The first of some 1,000 Reservists representing 13 highly specialized units will begin to invade the Presidio for two weeks of annual training this Sunday.

From mid-June to late August, units from as far north as Tacoma, Washington, and as far south as Phoenix, Arizona, will spend two weeks of intensified training at the Presidio.

In welcoming the units to their assignments here, Colonel William S. McElhenny, Post Commander, sounded a keynote for the thousands of civilian-soldiers that will undergo Reserve Field Training, Army-wide:

"All components of the Army must constantly maintain a high degree of readiness to meet the complex requirements which may be imposed on them and the Nation in the

event of National Emergency. Reserve Field Training encourages all participants to enhance their future value to the service by providing leadership experience for commanders and staffs, as well as providing the opportunity to apply theory learned during weekly training periods throughout the preceding year."

Due here this Sunday are 9749th Finance Office, Oakland, California; 475th Engineer Platoon, Los Angeles, California, and the 143d Evacuation Hospital, Los Angeles.

Other units that will train here and at Letterman General Hospital during the next three months are:

The 335th Data Processing Unit, San Francisco, California; 306th Military Police Detachment, San Francisco, California; 385th Evacuation Hospital, Spokane, Washington; 74th Evacuation Hospital,

Tacoma, Washington; 131st Station Hospital, Tacoma, Washington; 342d Base Post Office, Portland, Oregon.

Baggy Trousers To Army Greens

Over the 188-year history of the Army, uniforms have come a long way to become the Army greens as we know them today. The Army greens are a conservative, military uniform known and respected throughout the world. But, the uniform worn by the American soldier has not always been conservative. In the picture, an example of a typical Zouave unit uniform, worn during the Civil War, is shown. The trousers are red and the jackets are blue with gold and red stripes. Modeled after French Algerian corps, the American Zouave units copied their rapid drill and baggy-trouser uniform almost exactly. More drawings of early United States Army uniforms are on pages four and five.



Valley Forge To Vicksburg To Vietnam's Plain Of Jars

On 14 June, 1775, the revolutionary Second Continental Congress passed a resolution authorizing six companies of infantry to serve, not under state authority, but under the Congress of the yet-to-be-created Nation. Today, in conjunction with national Flag Day, the United States Army commemorates that day by marking its 188th birthday.

Through the 188 years the Army has been explorer, builder, inventor, liberator, healer and defender. In filling these many roles, the Army has emerged not solely as a conqueror, but as the Nation's strong right arm when danger threatened or any great civil task lay ahead.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance said in his message to members of the Army:

"The United States Army marks its 188th year of dedicated service to the nation in peace and war on 14 June, 1963. To the men and women of today's Army who carry on its great traditions, I extend personal greetings and best wishes on this memorable occasion.

"We take pride in this historic accomplishment of our Army and in the valor of those who have died in our country's defense: We must also dedicate ourselves anew to accepting the challenges of the future. These challenges demand the utmost in professional skill and ingenuity. The Army must be prepared to carry out its traditional role of ground combat and, at the same time, be ready to assume

a wide variety of other equally important tasks, ranging from the manning of Air Defense posts in the United States to the training of the land forces of our Allies and the conducting of civic action projects for the betterment of their peoples. Never has any generation of soldiers faced more demanding and more rewarding service than that which confronts us today.

"I am confident that, in the future, the United States Army will meet every challenge and carry out every mission in a manner which adds lustre to its brilliant heritage from the Army of the past."

Also from the Pentagon comes a message of General Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, to all members of the Army:

"On 14 June 1963, the United States Army completes its 188th year of uninterrupted service to the Nation, and it is a pleasure to extend greetings and best wishes on this auspicious occasion.

"In both peace and war the Army has made significant contributions to the growth and security of our country. Its peacetime service has been marked by notable achievements in the fields of scientific development and civil works. (Continued on Page Three)

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Round Three—p. 7

A Real War...

...Many Long Days

"There is a real war going on in the Republic of Vietnam in which a soldier can get killed just as dead as in the Normandy invasion . . ."

These were the words of the Army Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler spoken after returning from a visit to the embattled Republic.

A day in the life of an American soldier acting as a military advisor to the Vietnamese clearly points out the validity of the Army Chief of Staff's statement.

In Vietnam the advisor is armed. He moves side by side with the man or group of men he is advising. He faces virtually all the same dangers and hardships brought about by Viet Cong bullets and muddy, stench dripping terrain. The U.S. advisor is armed to protect himself.

His day starts on a brilliant, sunlit morning. He is moving out with troops whose mission it is to clear an area some 18 by 20 miles in size, located 130 miles south of Saigon in the rice-rich Mekong River Delta area.

On this day perhaps twenty such missions are taking place in this never-to-be-forgotten country. All are well planned. All have the same goal—the elimination of the Viet Cong. All are nightmares of various degrees to the U.S. advisor. All are in a day's work.

In the particular action covered here, 600 men as well as tactical air support for ground strikes, and helicopter support for troop movement, were laid on.

The "copters" are the eyes of the searchers. When a questionable movement or activity is spotted, troops are flown to the scene. Called "Eagle Flights" by the Vietnamese, the "copter" lands the fighters and takes off. They are sitting targets for the enemy if they linger too long on the ground.

On the ground the troops round up the enemy, often after long chases through rice paddies, shallow rivers and swampland. Other ground troops painstakingly clear away hiding places and isolated villages where the enemy could rest or prepare an ambush.

All of this must be done fast and completely or the day is wasted and the Viet Cong will be on hand somewhere else to fight another day.

On this day the score was Viet Cong losses: 14 killed, seven captured and 22 suspects interrogated. Several enemy structures were destroyed and three of their river sampans sunk. Friendly loss, zero.

Quote of the Week



"Any day is a good day to be born and any day is a good day to die . . . I always think of that other shore and submit to the will of the Lord, whether He decides to keep me here or call me to Him."—The late Pope John XXIII on his 81st birthday, Nov 25, 1962.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

The Presidio Non-Commissioned Officer's Open Mess held its semi-annual election of its board of governors last Friday evening. At the announced time for the election proceedings to start it looked unlikely that the voting would take place due to lack of a legal quorum. Only after a delay in the starting time and a careful check of members present was the election allowed to proceed. A bare minimum of members were present for the voting.

A check of the NCO Club constitution will reveal that "25 per cent of the active members present in person" is required to transact business at any annual or special meeting. Current records show 950 active members carried on the club rolls.

It is a sad commentary on the NCO's interest in their own affairs when it is difficult to get 238 members out to a meeting to select men to direct their club and to spend their funds for an entire year. One might also note that it is a sorry state of affairs when some 950 NCOs and specialists make up the entire membership of the club. The picture appears much darker if you consider that out of the 950 total about 175 are listed as "associate members" comprising the young soldiers recently made eligible for club membership.

Observation of the enlisted men on Post points up the fact that we are top heavy with NCOs and Specialists. It could be that we have a higher percentage of "rank" than any Army post in the U.S. Consider the fact that we have four major headquarters and several smaller headquarters and you can see why.

It is evident that not all eligible personnel are members of the club. (Here the reader will start listing mental reasons why he or she is not a member—be that as it may—I'm reminded of the following incident in my Army career.)

On the day I was about to put on my first stripes a gruff old master sergeant of the old school called me into his office and had this to say:

"Okay, soldier, here are your stripes and your NCO club card. Pay your dues and keep them paid up—I don't care if you go to the club or not—you should, just to meet and talk with other NCOs. Now that you are an NCO you've taken on several new obligations—one among them is the support of all NCO activities—your club is one of them."

The old sarge went on to point out many other reasons why an NCO should belong to and support his club. However, the thing that stuck with me was that "obligation of the NCO" part. I'll be the first to admit that I don't spend a lot of time at the club. When I do go I always enjoy myself. An exchange of ideas with other NCOs always proves stimulating. A relaxing bit of refreshment and a swinging cha cha with my favorite dancing partner, my wife (she can't make coffee but she can cha cha) brightens my outlook on life.

I take the stand that every eligible NCO or specialist should support the NCO Club as one of the obligations acquired along with the insignia on the sleeve of his uniform. Your club needs you and you need the club!

they're talking about...

DO YOU THINK THAT THE WORLD IS BECOMING A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN AS TIME GOES ON?

PFC Lee Brogdon, Star Presidian's newest staff member. The world today doesn't seem



much better to be in than it was in the past. In some aspects the situation throughout the world seems to have become worse. Freedom is becoming more precious as more people are losing it. The ones that know it are more conscious of keeping it. Poverty is still an ever present

thing. All thoughts today seem to be centered on building bigger and better weapons instead of helping the people of the world to know and enjoy freedom from hunger and oppression.

Sp4 Paul Ohno, 510th Engineers. This is another one of those questions that people have been asking for as many years as people have been thinking. I doubt that anyone could really come up with any definite answer that would reflect conditions all over the world. The most frequent answer, I would guess, would be strictly a personal answer—one that effects only themselves. To answer the question, in the scope it was asked, one would have to be either extremely well informed or have lived about a 1,000 years.



PFC Evelyn M. Lopez, Post Provost Marshal Section. The world is, without a doubt, improving in many aspects, especially as far as living conditions are concerned. Every day conditions—food, housing, medicine—are improving making the world a more comfortable place to live. But, morally, I don't think that there has been much improvement. And, people are becoming more ignorant as time goes on because each day there is more to know.



LAW IN ACTION

RENTING PROPERTY

John Jones owned a large home. In the summers he would leave for months. It was a shame, he thought, to leave the home empty. And so he listed it with a real estate agent who looked it over and showed it to many people. After looking at the home, Smith agreed to rent it that summer.



The day after he moved in, he opened a door, took a tiny step, and fell down a flight of stairs into the basement. Smith did not even know that the place had a basement or an inside stairwell. No one could see the windowless basement from the outside.

Suing Jones and the real estate man, Smith claimed he was the victim of a concealed hazard or trap about which they should have warned him.

The court agreed. This was a concealed danger which Smith himself could not well have found. Though anyone could see the door, Smith could not know the danger that lurked behind it. Jones or his agent should have warned him. Failing that, they were liable.

For the agent ought to know all about the hidden dangers since his business was to find

renters and to act for the landlord.

Though some things such as doors or cracks may be obvious, the landlord himself alone may know the other and real dangers. If so, he has a legal duty to tell the tenant. Thus in another case, some wires stuck obviously out through a hole in the kitchen floor. But who could know that they were live wires? The landlord's failure to tell the tenant about them led to injuries for which the landlord was liable.

The landlord is not liable for obvious dangers such as an easily visible crack in the floor, in the ceiling, or a defective rug. Often the tenant helps to bring on his own injuries in not taking care of himself in the face of clear



danger. In such cases the tenant cannot make financial recovery for his injuries.

When a person rents property he should insure himself against possible liabilities.



HONORED FOR OUTSTANDING MILITARY SERVICE in Vietnam, SFC Harold F. Burnette, assigned with Sixth Army G-2, right, receives the Army Commendation Medal during recent Presidio ceremonies. Colonel Jerome B. York, Deputy G-2, left, presents the award, congratulating Sgt. Brunette on his contributions in the information analysis field while assigned to the Military Assistance Group in Vietnam during past months.

NCO Club Meeting Elects New Board

Four non-commissioned officers were selected to serve on the Board of Governors of the Presidio NCO Open Mess at a general membership meeting held last Friday evening at the club.

Voted into office for the coming year were: S/Maj. Marion L. Ping, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, SFC Daniel W. Bennett, Headquarters Battery, Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Sp6 Steven D. Greene, Headquarters Company, Garrison, and S/Sgt. Augusta Galiano, "D" Company.

No representative for the 510th Engineer unit was present to fill the vacancy allotted to the organization.

The meeting was held with a bare minimum to make a legal quorum for voting in the new board members. In addition to the election the membership also discussed the recent raise in club dues and ways and means to make the club more attractive to its members.



CITED FOR RADIO BROADCAST SKILL, Sp5 Herb A. Nesmith, Radio-TV section of the Sixth Army Information Office, receives the Army Commendation Medal for his service while assigned to Fort Huachuca. Colonel H. H. Arnold, Jr., Sixth Army Information Officer, is doing the honors and adding his personal congratulations, noting the professional quality of Sp5 Nesmith's contributions to the Huachuca Information program.

New Directive Revises Private Business Policy

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has signed a new directive requiring military and civilian personnel to refrain from any private business or professional activity relating to possible conflict between private interests and official duties.

The standards set forth in the directive (DOD 500.7) pertains to all Department of Defense personnel regardless of assignment.

Titled "Standards of Conduct," the directive replaces two parallel directives on the same subject, one dealing with advisers and consultants and the other with all employees.

The revised directive states:

"... DOD personnel will not engage in any private activity which involves the use of, or the appearance of the use of, inside information gained through a DOD position for private gain for themselves, their families or business association. DOD personnel must not use their DOD positions in any way to induce, or give the appearance of inducing, another person to provide any financial benefit to themselves, or persons with whom they have family, business or financial ties."

It further points out that "DOD personnel will not accept any favor, gratuity, or entertainment directly or indirectly, from any person, firm, corporation, or other entity which has engaged, is engaged, or is endeavoring to engage in procurement activities or business transactions of any sort with any agency of the DOD, where such might reasonably be interpreted as affecting, or give the appearance of affecting the objectivity and impartiality of such personnel in serving the government."

Regarding families, the new

directive declares "Favors, gratuities, or entertainment bestowed upon members of the immediate families of DOD personnel are viewed in the same light as those bestowed upon DOD personnel."

The revised directive implements the President's memorandum of 2 May, 1963. It also reflects interpretations of the law outlined by the Attorney General.

Fewer Grade Hikes Forecast For July

The great deluge of promotions for enlisted men anticipated in July will fail to materialize according to the Department of the Army.

The Army reasons that the quotas are small because fewer men were discharged or retired than expected. It is assumed that many are awaiting the outcome of the proposed pay bill before making final decisions on staying in at the higher rate of pay or risking lower retirement benefits.

Although 18 new job titles were added to the list of frozen MOSs there is a provision to promote a token number of men in these specialties for outstanding performance.

The new quota will permit some E-7s to be promoted after a month of complete freeze. There will be a substantial drop in the number of promotions to E-5 and E-4 for July, however.

Career Information Available To Officers

Career-minded officers are again reminded to circle dates 17 and 18 of this month, next Monday and Tuesday. These are the dates when representatives of OPD (Officer Personnel Directorate), Department of the Army, will be at the Presidio to provide professional guidance and information to interested officer personnel of the area.

The visiting representatives have scheduled formal presentations at the Presidio Theater for 0830 and 1300 on Monday. These presentations will last for one hour. Active duty officers in the San Francisco area are extended a cordial invitation to attend either presentation. In addition, individual interviews are being scheduled for both days.

Information immediately available upon request include scores on the Overall Efficiency Index (OEI) and the Annual Average Score (AAS), special area requests and assignments, advice related to movement of the family overseas, and the latest word on Army schooling—covering changes in requirements, available openings and course structure.

Officers may make appointments for individual interviews by calling the Officer Branch, G1, Hq Sixth U.S. Army, at JO 1-3925 or JO 1-2325.

Col. C. J. Girard To Ft. Ord's CDEC

Colonel Charles J. Girard, currently with the Office of Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Combat Development Experimental Center, Ft. Ord, effective in August. Col. Girard has been nominated for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Army Birthday Messages

(Continued from Page One)

The wartime service of the Army is well-known and the 145 battle streamers affixed to the Army Flag are mute evidence of its outstanding service of the country and to the Free World.

"Today, the Army stands guard at posts throughout the world to preserve the cause of freedom. We all are deeply conscious of our role in national security and determined to provide convincing, direct evidence to any potential aggressor that he will encounter the power of our Nation in the form of an American soldier and his ready weapons whether he attempts to attack on the ground or through the skies.

"The Army justifies its existence not by the record of the past, but by its present performance and future potential. All men and women of the Army, active and reserve, combine their skills to give it versatility and flexibility to meet any contingency. As Chief of Staff, I am grateful for all that you have accomplished and proud to have shared service with you. I am confident that in the future you will meet all challenges with the same spirit of deter-

mination which you and your predecessors have exhibited in the past."

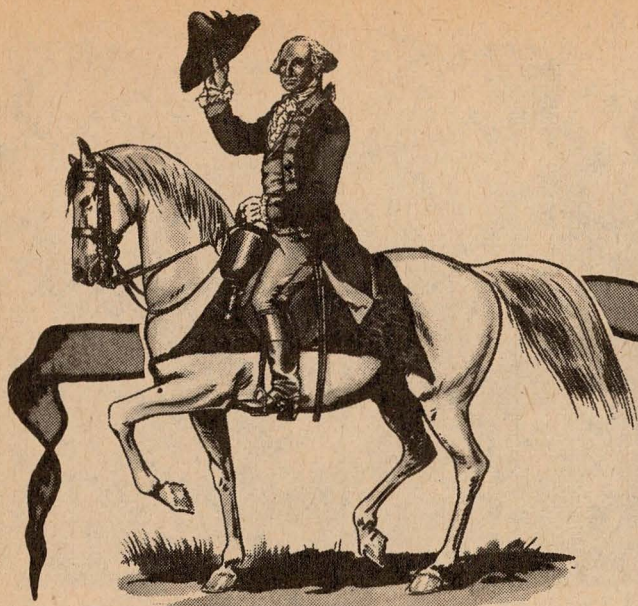
Acting Sixth Army Commander Major General B. A. Holtzworth observed the Army's birthday in these words:

"On the 14th of June 1963, the United States Army will be one hundred and eighty-eight years old.

"Older than the Nation it helped to establish, yet young when measured in terms of our future strategic role, the Army is now more vitally a part of the national life than ever before in its history.

"Just as surely as the United States of America will continue to be the world leader and defender of human freedom, so will the Army continue to be the major instrument for strengthening the free world's defense against tyranny and oppression everywhere.

"On this Birthday of our Army I invite all members, military and civilian, of the Sixth United States Army, to join with me in saluting our Service and in paying tribute to the Army's outstanding contribution to our national greatness and the security of our Nation."



General Washington



Musketeer Rifleman
Thompson's Pennsylvania Rifle Battalion



Artillery gunner Captain of a light company,
"Congress' Own" and the Continental Artillery
2nd Canadian Regiment

The American Soldier-- His Uniform...

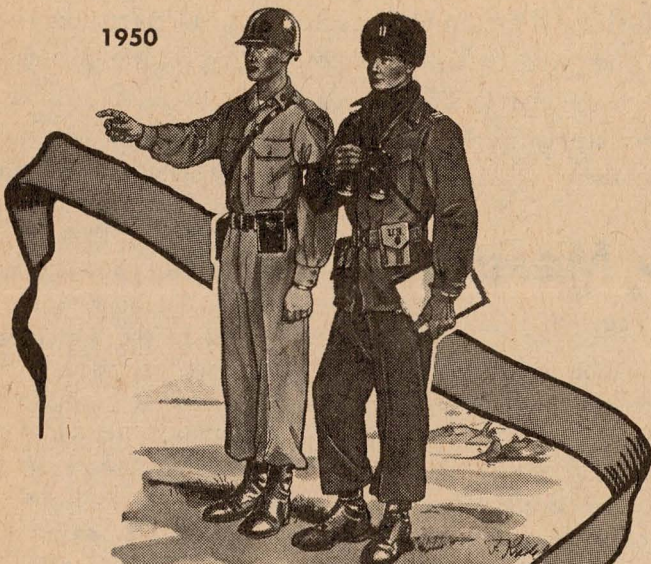
When "the shot heard 'round the world" was fired at Lexington on 19 April 1775, the forerunner of the United States Army was there for the skirmish between the volunteer militiamen of New England and the trained troops of England. Less than two months later, on 14 June 1775, formal organization took place and today the Army celebrates its 188th anniversary.

In these past 188 years of service to the nation, the Army has come a long way from the small group of poorly-trained and ill-equipped irregulars that stood up to the British that day at Lexington. This history and development can perhaps best be shown pictorially by the change in appearance of the individual soldier. At first, the militiamen reported with just their civilian clothes, augmented by such arms and bedding that they might have possessed. A far cry indeed from the modern uniforms of today.

In a handsomely illustrated book published by the Henry Regnery Company of Chicago, *Soldiers of the American Army*, artist Fritz Kredel and author Frederick P. Todd trace the history of the American soldier and his uniform from the Revolution to the present time. On these pages a few of Mr. Kredel's color drawings are reproduced—starting with the Army's first Commander-in-Chief and finishing with the uniforms worn by Army troops of the 1st Cavalry Division into battle during the Korean War.

Soldiers of the American Army, is available at the Sixth Army Reference Library and at many post libraries.

1950



Military Policeman, summer uniform Artillery Officer, winter field uniform
1st Cavalry Division

1944



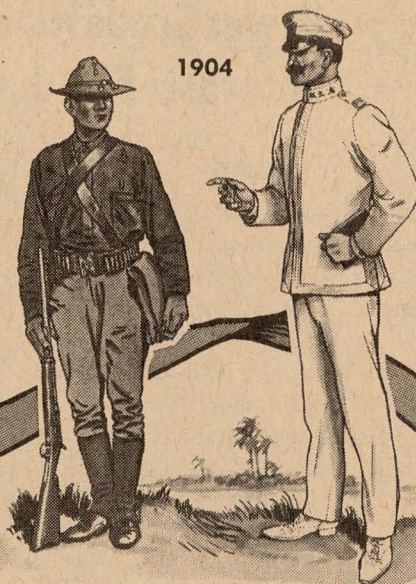
Parachute and Ranger Infantry

1918



Lieutenant Colonel of a division staff Pioneer in full field kit
Staff and Pioneer Infantry, A. E. F.

1904



Scout in field dress Officer in white undress uniform
Philippine Scouts



Trooper, field service
7th Cavalry

1795



Captain of the
2nd Sublegion Private of the
1st Sublegion
Infantry of the Legion

1814



Sergeant,
32nd Regiment Private,
6th Regiment
Regular Infantry

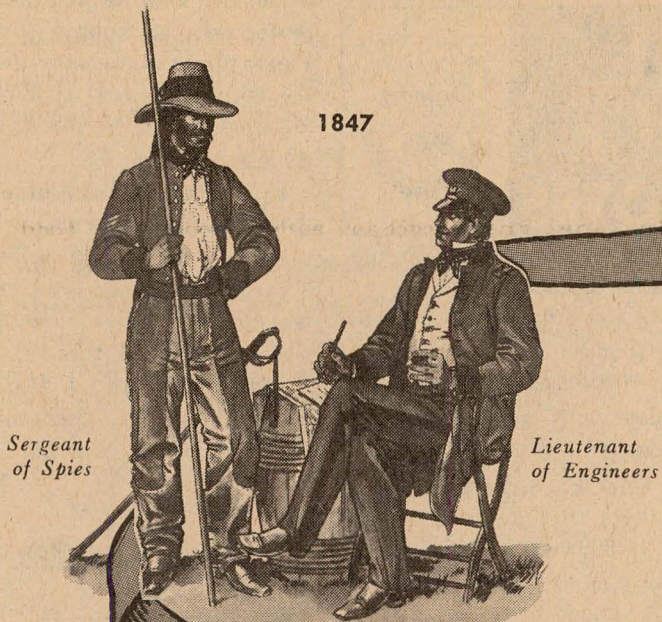
1825



Cadet Bandsman
United States Military Academy

His Traditions

1847



Sergeant
of Spies

Lieutenant
of Engineers

Corps of Engineers and the
Mexican Spy Company

1835

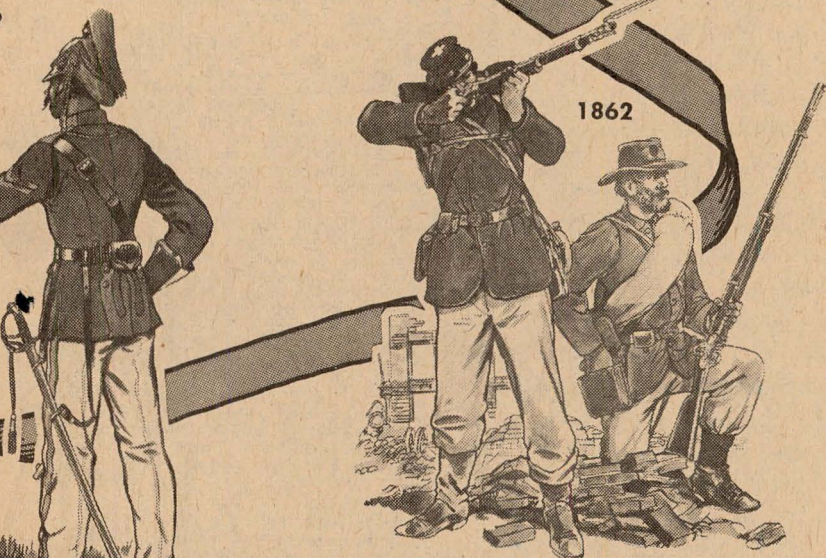


First Sergeant
in fatigue uniform

Bandsman
in full dress

7th Infantry

1862



Iron Brigade of the West Vermont Brigade
Federal Infantry

Corporal, full dress
Iron

The United States Army is composed of nearly a million men and women, uncounted millions of tons of equipment and a constant, even command structure. But, listing these ingredients does not give a real picture of the Army—the Army in which so many have served and which so many remember with just a bit of melancholy.

Perhaps a good word to describe what this description lacks is *tradition*. From the very beginning, the United States Army has been a group of fiercely loyal and idealistic fighters—fiercely loyal to the Nation which they serve, to the Army, and to their units. In the early days this loyalty and esprit de corps was carried by individual uniforms. Today, although the uniform is standard, the beret of the Special Forces troopers sets him apart, the paratrooper identifies himself with an open parachute on his chest, and each unit displays its part in the Army on its shoulder.

The heroic deeds of the American soldier have been written into countless pages and our freedom today is a monument to those deeds. But, how do you remember the individual or the unit? We picture them in our minds in uniform, their own uniforms. The buckskin uniforms of the Pennsylvania Rifles, the blue tatters of the hardship ridden Union Army, the leggings of World War I and the olive drab Eisenhower jackets of World War II are all part of the Army. In many ways these are as much a part of the Army as its actions.

The uniform of the soldier is his identification, his tradition. It is part of the intangible Army, without which the raw materials of men and machines would be just men and machines.

Reserve Brigadier General Receives Legion Of Merit

A widely know motion picture executive and producer, Brigadier General Frank McCarthy, USAR, received the Legion of Merit from the Army in retirement ceremonies this week at Virginia Military Institute.

A long-time director of public relations and producer, under exclusive contract with Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, Gen. McCarthy is now a producer under exclusive contract to Universal Pictures.

The Army's second highest award for achievement was presented to Gen. McCarthy "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" by Major General George R. E. Shell, USMC, ret., Superintendent of VMI, in behalf of Brigadier General G. V. Underwood, Jr., Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

Gen. McCarthy's mobilization assignment in the United States Army Reserve, from which he is retiring after 30 years of commissioned service, was as Deputy Chief of Information. Gen. McCarthy received the Army's highest award for achievement, the



Brigadier General
Frank McCarthy

Distinguished Service Medal, for wartime service on the staff of the late General of the Army George C. Marshall.

Gen. McCarthy's retirement ceremonies were conducted during the annual parade and review by the Corps of Cadets, honoring alumni of VMI. He was on the reviewing stand with Genral Shell, the superintendent.

DOD Opposes New Bill On Allotments

The Defense Department has stated its position against a proposed Congressional bill that would return the payment of family allotments directly to the wife of a service member.

The Department indicated that senior enlisted members of the Armed Forces were perfectly capable of managing their own affairs.

Since the first of this year payment of quarters allowance money has been made to personnel, in grade E-4 with over four years service and E-5s and above, directly across the board at the pay table rather than sent to his wife from the Finance Center.

The reason for the latest proposed change was that some Congressman had received letters from the wives of military personnel indicating that they had not received the proper amount of support money since the new law went into effect.



PRESIDIO'S SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for May is Sp4 Kenneth Hull of C Company, Garrison. Maj. James E. Corum, Deputy Post Commander, presented Sp4 Hull with the Soldier of the Month Certificate in the office of Company Commander Capt. Edward H. Barfield.

Sixth Army Entertainers Start Ft. Lee Rehearsals Next Week

Performers from Sixth Army will go to Ft. Lee, Virginia, next week, along with performers from the Army's nine other major commands, to begin rehearsals for the All Army Entertainment contest, scheduled for 26, 27, 28, 29, June. These shows will climax talent contests held earlier this year on Army posts all around the world.

The entertainers will represent the ten major commands

of the Army, from such far-away points as Korea, Germany, Alaska, and the Caribbean. For some of the soldier performers, a trophy in the Finals competitions may mean the launching point of a professional career in the entertainment world.

In several previous contests, the winners have been invited to appear on the Ed Sullivan TV show. It is not yet known whether a similar invitation will be extended this year.

Major General Hugh Mackintosh, Ft. Lee Post Commander, is host for the Finals.

Movie Roundup

FRIDAY—
CATTLE KING (F) Reviewed last week. And not again. Ever.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (F) The makers of this movie have suggested that the following catchline be used in advertising this wonderful film: "Eeny-Meeny-Miney-Mo—Which is the doll for daddy-o?" Doesn't that grab you? It will be shown five times at this theater. Unless held over by popular demand. At least it should raise the attendance level at the NCO Club on these days. I hope so, Charlie Hawkins, I hope so.

TUESDAY—
IN THE COOL OF THE DAY (M) Jane Fonda and Peter Finch star in this drama of unhappy love. It seems that two married couples are having trouble. With each other. In their struggle to find happiness in beautiful Athens they hit on a very novel idea. No, it's not that novel. Try again. The clue is that they are forced to make a daring decision. How daring, you ask? It depends on the person, he said. How do you stand, sir?

WEDNESDAY—
PASSION OF SLOW FIRE (MYP) Not that kind of passion—this is a murder mystery. Everyone thinks this guy killed a beautiful young thing. But he didn't. And he has faith that others will find out what a nice joe he is. He'd never do anything like that, right. Except that it's upsetting to be accused of this dastardly deed. Very upsetting. So he kills someone himself. For real. Well, nobody's perfect.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
DIAMOND HEAD (M) With Yvette Mimieux and France Nuyen who cares what its about. Go and see it. It'll be good for you.

SATURDAY—
STATE FAIR (F) If you missed this the first time around—you're lucky. With the great acting of Pat Boone and Bobby Darin this is a memorable picture. That's not all. It takes place at the exciting Dallas State Fair. Wow! Where Pa has an entry in the hog competition. Can't wait, can you? And Ma has her mincemeat (?) up for judging. Better get your tickets now. Don't forget that Pat is a contestant in a daredevil auto race to boot. Makes it all worth-while, doesn't it. Better save a seat for me at the club, Charlie.



New Commissioner

L. J. Andolsek, a veteran of 27 years' Federal service, recently was sworn in as Commissioner and Vice Chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. He succeeded Frederick J. Lawton who retired after more than 40 years of Government service, the last 10 as CSC Commissioner.

Mr. Andolsek began a 6-year term on the Commission following nomination by President Kennedy and confirmation by the Senate. Before that, he had been Chief Clerk of the House Committee on Public Works since January and had been Administrative Assistant to Representative John A. Blatnik of Minnesota from 1951 until last December.

Withholding Dues

President Kennedy has asked the Civil Service Commission to prepare regulations that will permit voluntary withholding of employee-organization dues for Federal employees, to be effective about January 1, 1964. Cost of the service will be paid by employee organizations, with fees set by CSC.

At the same time the President requested CSC to study the feasibility of a similar plan for employees' voluntary contributions to United Funds

and to national health and welfare agencies.

He also approved Standards of Conduct and a Code of Fair Practices for employee-management relations under Executive Order 10988.

On-Job Injury Pay

If you become injured on the job, read carefully the form you sign.

In a recent decision, the Board of Appeals in the Bureau of Employees' Compensation, Department of Labor, ruled that a Federal employee who had been injured on the job was not eligible to receive compensation even though he had filled out an agency medical record of injury and treatment form.

The law requires that in order to become eligible for compensation after an on-the-job injury, the employee must:

- Report the injury to his employing agency, giving date and details, and
- Give notice that he intends to file a claim for compensation, even though he does not think at the time that his injury will result in unemployment.

Chances are, your agency uses REC form CA-1 or a similar agency form which covers both points.

But it's your responsibility to make sure.

Coming Attractions

A fun in the sun weekend trip to the Russian River resort area in Sonoma County is scheduled for this Sunday by the Armed Forces YMCA, 166 Embarcadero. On the agenda for the day is boating, swimming, softball and a bar-b-cue chicken dinner. The tour leaves the Y at 0930 and the cost is \$3.25.

At Presidio's Main Service Club, a record hop is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 2015. And, on Sunday, the club will sponsor a tour to Skateland at 1330 hours. One of the many popular stage shows will be held in the evening at 2015 hours.

XV Corps Retains Re-Up Certificate

XV Corps has achieved a 100 per cent reenlistment rate among its active Army personnel to win the quarterly Certificate of Reenlistment from Sixth Army for the period ending 31 March 1963.

It is the eleventh consecutive quarter that XV Corps has won the award, in competition with X Corps, Ft. Douglas, Utah, and other miscellaneous units.

Post Summer Church School Starts Monday

The Presidio's Protestant Vacation Church School begins its annual summer session Monday at the Religious Activities Center. The Monday-through-Friday classes will meet from 0900 to 1300 for two weeks, until 28 June.

Registration of the children will be at the Religious Activities Center from 0745 to 1130 tomorrow, 15 June, and during the Sunday School hour on 16 June.

The theme this year will be "Widening Relationships." Stress will be placed on knowing and understanding our neighbors, near and far.

Playground monitors and helpers are still needed to properly staff the school. Those who are interested in helping should call JO 1-4711 (or 4719).



PRESIDIAN II, pulls into home-port, Ft. Baker.

Fishermen Take Note! Have Boat, Can Travel

If you are an avid or a part time fisherman, and newly assigned to the Presidio, you might be interested to know that there is a boat which is available to you through the Post Special Services, located in Building 122.

The bookings for the boat are made on Friday mornings and they are made for two weeks in advance. You must hold the rank of E-5 or above to sign for the booking, but guests may be of any grade including civilians.

The rates for the boat are \$1.50 per hour with a minimum of four hours whether you stay out that long or not, and time is computed from the time the boat leaves the dock until it returns.

The maximum capacity of the boat is 10 persons, which would be compatible with still water fishing, and there is adequate deck space to accommodate five persons when trolling. The vessel is not equipped for running outside the Golden Gate bridge, so plan your trip for inland water ways only.

Prospective users of this fa-

1962 Series Shown Here

The Post Special Services, Sports Division will host the filming of the Championship 1962 World Series between the San Francisco Giants, National League Champs and the New York Yankees, American League Champs.

The film, in color, will be shown at the Post Theatre at 1000 hours on the 25th of June 1963, this will be the only showing. Although the film is open to anyone wishing to attend, it is mainly directed at the Little Leaguers and the Pony Leaguers.

Also included in the film is the final play-off series between the Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

cility are reminded that no alcoholic beverages are permitted aboard the vessel, and you must bring your own food and coffee.

Also available at the Post Special Service for your convenience, are rods, reels, and line, you may sign for these items for a 72-hour period.

The boat is available on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays only.

Pony Boys Spread Out

The activity in the Pony League is still bustling along. In last weeks play the Braves routed the Giants 17-4, with Martin going the distance for the Braves and Felix and Huang doubling for the giants.

In the only other game played this week the Pirates took one from the Tigers 4-1 with Gordon picking up a win, and Radcliff being credited with a loss. There will be two double headers played this weekend starting at 1300 hours, and single games are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday with play getting underway at 1730 hours.

Red Cross Swim Classes At LGH

Swimming lessons will be given by the San Francisco Chapter of the Red Cross at Letterman Pool in conjunction with Post Special Services from 24 June through 16 August, 1300 to 1500 hours. Minimum age limit is seven and maximum age is 18. Those interested may sign-up now at Letterman Pool.

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



To use the words of Bill Naulty, professional golfer at the Presidio Golf Club, "This number three hole is the toughest par four of the course."

The number three hole is 436 yards, par four for the men, and par five for the ladies. It is the number one handicap hole for the men and the number five for the girls.

The fairway has a slight dog leg to the left, with a slight slope from right to left, there are trees lining both sides all the way to the green with a lot more trouble on the left due to loose packed sand and a paved road that parallels the fairway.

The tee shot should be aimed to the right of center but not far right as there is a lone pine tree standing sentinel approximately 125 yards from the tee that has stopped its share of balls.

The fairway is more or less crowned and rolls off on both sides with little knolls



spaced its entire length. There is a shallow sand trap on the left about 220 yards out to be watchful of also.

There is a deep swale just a little right of center, about three quarters down the length of the fairway that can cause a penalty stroke if there is water standing at the bottom, which there will be in the winter months and after heavy rains. The second wood shot has a tendency to wind up in this swale and Bill suggests using anything from a seven iron to a wedge on your third shot.

The green is trapped right and left, with the one on the right giving the most trouble.

There are approximately 60 feet between traps.

The apron on the left side of the green is extremely narrow and if you pull one in that direction there's a good chance of winding up as there is an extremely sharp bank just off the apron. If you overshoot the green to the rear, there is trouble in the form of eight or ten foot shrubbery.

The green is lower in the center than on the edges with a very slight pitch from right to left. The hole plays relatively the same no matter where the pin placement happens to be.

Missile Champion Brown Cops Title

With Capt. Don M. McKenzie copping the singles open title and teaming with PFC Shell D. Hogue to capture the doubles crown, the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. from Travis AFB won team honors in the 40th Arty. Bde. tennis tournament held recently at the Presidio.

The senior division singles championship was won by Col. Joseph L. Knowlton of the 40th Arty Bde.

Final team scores were: 1st Msl. Bn., 9; 40th Arty. Bde., 6; 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., 2.

In winning the open singles title Capt. McKenzie defeated his team-mate, PFC Hogue in a hard-fought, two-set final match, 6-4 and 7-5. The McKenzie-Hogue team defeated a doubles combination of PFC Roger E. Fields, 40th Arty Bde, and PFC Peter L. Pankard in two straight final sets, 6-1 and 6-0.

Col. Knowlton's victim in the finals of the senior division was Maj. Armando Arias in a closely fought two-set match that ended 9-7, 7-5.

Parachute Club Given Camp Parks Drop Zone

The Presidio Sport Parachute Club, having won official sanction from Post, held it's first election naming Sgt. Ron Hennesy of the Post Parachute Maintenance Section as President and PFC Daryl Galloway of the Sixth Army Vet. Detachment as Vice President.

The Club has been granted permission to use Camp Parks as their drop zone, and now that things are rolling there will be classes for new students commencing on June 14, 1963. As a result of a contest among its members the Presidio Parachute Club has adopted its official shoulder

and back patches.

For further information contact Sgt. Hennesy during duty hours at JO 1-3946, or VA 6-6730 after duty hours.



Bombed, Clobbered -- Describes Intramural Play

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene

Medal Play Golf Set Winners To Ft. Lewis

During the period of 9-12 July 1963, the Sports Division will conduct a 72-hole medal play golf tournament at the Presidio Golf Club.

The top five in the open division and two members from the senior division will represent the Presidio of San Francisco with the Sixth U.S. Army Golf Tournament to be conducted at Ft. Lewis, Washington during the period of 5-9 August, 1963.

All male military personnel on active duty assigned to units or organizations stationed at the Presidio are eligible to compete.

The competition indicated above will be conducted in accordance with U.S. Golf Association rules and modifications determined necessary by the host installation. Modified rules may be obtained at the Sports Office, Building 1152, Letterman Hospital Gym.

Personnel interested in participating will notify the Special Services Sports Division located in the Letterman Hospital Gym, phone 3968-4120 not later than 5 July, 1963.

Special Services Sports Division will supply two golf balls per day for play, per individual. Appropriate awards will be issued to the winner and runner-up of both divisions after completion of play, and in addition, a medalist award will be presented for the low score of both divisions of the first day (18 holes) of play.

Hole In One Carded Here

Colonel Jerome B. York, Deputy G2, Hq. Sixth Army, carded a 74 at the Presidio Golf Course on the fifth of June. The acme of the round was the thrill of a golfer's lifetime—a hole-in-one on number six hole. Witnesses of the happy event were Colonel George Van Way and Maj. James P. Igoe.

To quote Col. York, "That five iron shot was the piece de resistance of many years of playing this wonderful game. If I never get another, the excitement of this one will suffice."

Brown Defeats Farren In 6th Region Tourney

Captain Robert O. Brown of the 40th Artillery Brigade defeated Colonel James H. Farren of the 6th Region ARADCOM recently in a special match to determine the "best player of '63", in local Air Defense play.

Both gentlemen turned in 241 tallies in the three day tournament held by the Missilemen. The catch came due to the fact that they were entered in different classes, Col. Farren in the senior class and Capt. Brown in the Open Class, which made it necessary for a play-off match to determine the best golfer.

LGH Foilers Hit Pay Dirt

The Letterman Sports Center was the proverbial beehive of activity last weekend, featuring the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships for 1963.

The Letterman-Presidio team, consisting of seven members, Severo Pasol, Lawrence Brownlee, John Coker, Pete Schwarz, Mike Cassidy, William Kunzig and Mario Frapozzi, competed in all events, individual and team, and in all weapons, foil, sabre, and epee.

Severo Pasol took second place in the Pacific Coast Individual Foil Championships, an event that lasted six hours. First place went to Mr. T. Hirose of the Japanese International Squad.

The Letterman Foil team in a clean sweep, defeated all of the foil teams present, to win the Pacific Coast Foil Team Championships. This is the first time the championship has been won by a team from northern California in the past five years.

The Pacific Coast Three Weapon Championship was won by Col. Brownlee, who aptly demonstrated his ability in all three weapons.

The Letterman foilers placed third in the Pacific Coast Sabre Team Championships and took fourth place in the Epee Team Championships. In the Individual Epee Championships, Cassidy took seventh place, and Schwarz, ninth. Brownlee took seventh place in the Individual Sabre Championships to wind up the meet. Letterman had no entries in the womens events.

Highest Scores Tallied Shutouts 'Old Hat' Now

The action in the Intramural softball league is really picking up as the batters are getting more wood on the ball, and turning in higher tallies.

In last weeks play the Hqs, 40th Bde. was blasted by the Dispensary nine by a score of 13-0, with the Disp. team picking up eight hits, and the 40th boys getting wood on the ball for a total of three. Accounting for the hits for the Disp. were Berger and Haun with two each and Frantz, McAfee, Vickers and Nishi picking up one each. From the 40th, Sutherland accounted for two and Eckle tagged the remaining one.

The 115th CIC won their tilt with C Co. USAG with a sensational tally of 16-3, for the highest score of the weeks play.

The 16th BPO took their ball game with Hqs, 2d, 51st by a score of 9-2, on six hits to four by the 51st, with Ferraro and Caires belting round-trippers for their respective teams.

A close one was won by the XV Corps over C Co. USAG, the score being 6-5, with each team getting one hit each, Nicholson for XV Corps and Wasene for C Co. Kramer tagged the only homer of the game for XV Corps.

To sum up the rest of the week's play in the Intramural Softball League, Hqs. Special Trps. outscored Hqs. 6th Reg. 8-6 on eight hits to three, Hqs. 40th Bde. took their game with a lop-sided 11-6, XV Corps won a close one from Warhead Support 4-3, Hqs. Co. USAG, was clobbered by A Co. USAG, by

the astronomical score of 15-0, Warhead Support downed Hqs Co. USAG 7-5, USA Disp let B, 2d, 51st, know who the boss was, after the smoke cleared the Disp nine walked off with a 14-4 win.

Hqs. Co. USAG lost their game with Hqs. XV Corps 9-0. Hqs. Spc Trps, after winning their first game earlier in the week lost to Hqs, 2d, 51st, 10-4 with the 51st garnering a total of 15 hits, DPU squeaked one by Warhead Support 4-3, and the 561st Engrs. dropped their game to A Co., USAG 8-1.

SOFTBALL INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS THRU 3 JUNE, 1963

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
"A" Co, USAG	5	0
XV Corps	4	1
DPU	3	1
115th CIC	3	1
"C" Co, USAG	2	3
561st Engrs	0	3
Warhead Support	1	5
Hqs Co, USAG	1	4

FT. SCOTT LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
USA DISP	5	0
B Btry, 51st Arty	2	1
Hqs Btry, 2d Msl Bn 51st Arty	3	3
Hqs 40th Arty Brig	3	3
16th BPO	1	1
Hqs 6th Region	1	3
Hqs Co Special Troops	1	4
6th Army Med Lab	0	3

FIFTH WEEK INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY		
16th BPO	vs.	Hqs, 40th Bde.
USA Disp	vs.	6/A Med Lab
Warhead Support	vs.	A Co, USAG
DPU	vs.	115th CIC
C Co, USAG	vs.	561st Engrs.

WEDNESDAY		
16th BPO	vs.	Hqs, 2d, 51st
USA Disp	vs.	Hqs, 40th Bde.
Warhead Support	vs.	Hqs, XV Corps
6/A Med Lab	vs.	Hqs, 6th Reg.
A Co, USAG	vs.	Hqs Co, USAG

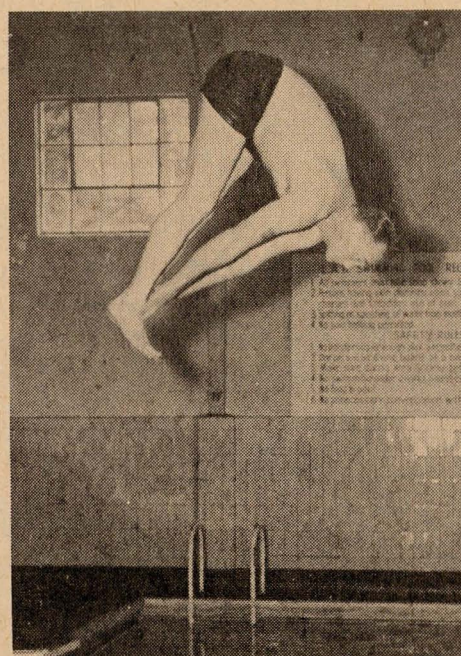
FRIDAY		
B, 2d, 51st	vs.	Hqs, 2d, 51st
USA Disp	vs.	16th BPO
C Co, USAG	vs.	115th CIC
Warhead Support	vs.	DPU

on the big eye

TONIGHT—
2100—All Star Wrestling (2)
SATURDAY—
1400—Wrestling (7)
1600—Golf. California Golfers Dick Lotz vs. Ron Cerrudo (7)
1700—Wrestling National AAU Gymnastic Championships, World Freestyle Wrestling Championships (7)
1715—Horse Race Inglewood Handicap, \$50,000 added mile and a sixteenth, Inglewood, Cal. (2)
1800—Bowling. Carmen Salvino vs. Winger (2)
1900—Boxing. Wayne Thornton vs. Jose Menno, Madison Square Garden (7)
1945—Bowling. Joe Donato is the challenger (7)
SUNDAY—
1200—Bowling. Bill Lillard vs. Harry Smith (2)
1400—Golf. Thunderbird Classic Invitational Golf Tournament (4)
2050—Roller Derby (2)

Made In The Shade

With all this A.W.O.L. weather we have been having lately, it's quite possible that the man, with the world on a string is Sgt. Herbert E. Otis, NCOIC of the Letterman Swimming Pool. Herb is a local boy born in Oakland, he attended school at Bret Harte public school in Hayward, where he participated in all types of athletics. Herb hasn't always "had it so good" as his present assignment. He spent most of his Army career in the Airborne Infantry, and the 7th Infantry Division. Some may remember Herb from the Ft. Scott Bowling Alley where he served as Assistant Manager for eight months before taking over the duties of his present assignment.



Cost Reduction Program Battles Dollar

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 5

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 21 June, 1963

Army Resource Management Program Pays Big Dividends

A suggestion made by a civilian employee of the Office of the Engineer, Sixth U.S. Army, and adopted by the Department of the Army under its Suggestion Program, has shown that conservation and management of natural resources pays big dividends.

A recently completed survey at Sixth Army installations indicated that in addition to yielding big dividends, the conservation program showed that the Army was highly capable of managing effectively the natural resources available on its installations.

In 1958, a survey was made of the acres of land which were outleased for grazing purposes in concurrent use with military training. This survey showed 218,309 acres were outleased with an annual cash value and services return of \$231,158 while there was an estimated potential at that time of 328,604 acres which could be outleased.

The recently completed survey shows a total of 329,239 acres outleased with an annual rental value of \$352,924. This is an increase of 173,930 acres or 45% in acres outleased and an increase in annual rental values of \$121,766 or 35% in rental value over 1958.

The initial survey and estimated potential increases in acres to be outleased and annual rental value was proposed in an employee suggestion submitted by Averil B. Nielson, 1705 Ray Drive, Burlingame, California, Grounds and En-

tomology Branch, Office of the Sixth U.S. Army Engineer, Presidio of San Francisco. Nielson's suggestion entitled: "Training Conference for Land Management and Grounds Maintenance Personnel at Army Installations,"

(Continued on Page Three)

Post Commander Tells Presidio's History On TV

On Saturday, 29 June, San Francisco will be 187-years young and this Sunday, 23 June, at 1100 hours KGO-TV Channel 7 will devote its prize-winning *Golden Gate Story* to an examination of the lady's past.

The Commanding Officer of the Presidio will join a group of civic leaders and history buffs in a panel-type discussion of the city and how it grew. Other members of the panel will include Mrs. George Applegarth, Albert Shumate, M.D., and A. T. Leonard, Jr., M.D., Co-Chairmen of the Citizens Committee and members of the California Historical Society, and Millie Robbins of the S.F. Chronicle. Val King will moderate.

Patricia Oliver Vallejo McGettigan, great - great - granddaughter of General Mariano Vallejo, who commanded the Presidio from 1881 to 1883, will join the Post Commander in a preview of the cake-cutting ceremony that will take place the following Saturday at the Anniversary Luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Sixth Army Area Dental Surgeons Meet At Presidio

The preventive dentistry program and its advances in the Sixth Army area since its beginning in 1960 is the high note of discussion at the annual conference of Sixth Army dental surgeons which ends today at the Presidio.

Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Sixth Army Commander, welcomed the delegates yesterday morning, opening the two-day meeting. Colonel Dean S. Beiter, Sixth Army Dental Surgeon, is hosting the 15 representatives from all over the eight western states area.

Along with discussion of the current status of the preventive dentistry program, the conferees will examine the entire scope of dental care activities in the Sixth Army area with special regard to current development of professional, administrative policies and procedures relating to standards of dental care provided in the command.

★ ★ ★

Tactical Vehicle Cuts Effect Huge Savings

Savings of more than \$350,000 have been realized in the Sixth U.S. Army substituting commercial type vehicles for tactical vehicles in administrative motor pools at installations in the Army area, it was announced by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander.

In the Sixth Army area a total of 170 tactical type vehicles will be replaced by commercial vehicles. The cost of the tactical vehicles, with their special designs and equipment geared for combat duty in rugged terrain and under extreme conditions, sometimes run almost three times as high as the cost of commercial vehicles designed for peacetime conditions.

A prime example of the savings in this area was the decision to replace the familiar tactical jeep in its modern version known as the M151 and costing \$3500 with a commercial type vehicle costing \$1784 —almost half as much. There were 133 of these vehicles involved in the program resulting in a savings of close to \$230,000.

This is another example of the Army's continuing policy to cut cost wherever possible. Continual modernization of Army materiel is necessary to assure that the Army's readiness and combat capability are maintained at an effective level. There is the need to procure high quality, reliable materiel on time and at the same time to get the most for the Army dollar despite constantly rising costs.

The Army's approach to the

problem of rising costs is embodied in its Cost Reduction Program of which the substitution of the commercial for the tactical type vehicles is an integral part and should result in the savings of millions of dollars for the American taxpayer.

House Committee Votes Six Years For All Reservists

The House Armed Services Committee this week approved a bill to make permanent the program under which young men can serve in Reserve units to fulfill their military obligations.

The program, which originally provided for six months of active duty followed by a six or eight-year Reserve obligation, is due to expire 1 August.

Under the bill, the Reserve obligation would be set at six years for all men who enlist in the program. Current law requires eight year's Reserve for youths who enlist before they are 18½, and six years for men from 18½ to 26.

Don't Go Near The Water

The thought of actually wearing paper underwear may chafe most males just a little, but this is a distinct possibility. "This sort of thing may never catch on with style-conscious gentlemen," says PFC Josephine Dean, of the Sixth Army Quartermaster's Office, as she holds up a pair of the paper underpants, "but there are some advantages to these that are pretty obvious, at that!" She's referring, of course, to the more practical aspects of the subject—the purpose of the paper clothing as envisioned by the Quartermaster Corps at their conception. But, the mind boggles somewhat at the prospect of such apparel, none-the-less. To find what connection exists between paper undies and birthday cake, see page five.



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Team Members, Too

Once again, Army National Guardsmen and Reservists are reporting to Active Army installations for their annual Active Duty for Training. In addition to the rugged and realistic training which the two weeks provide the citizen-soldier, the annual summer camps symbolize the single great purpose of all components of the One Army team: the defense of our Nation and its friends in freedom throughout the world.

The annual summer camp affords the Reserve Components matchless opportunity to improve and to perfect their combat skills and military teamwork. It is also a valuable gauge for measuring their potential combat effectiveness. In these anxious days of Cold War, military preparedness throughout the entire Army structure is of vital importance. The lessons our Nation learned in Berlin in 1961 and in last year's Cuban crisis will not soon be forgotten.

It is because the National Guard and Reserve are so essential to the success of the Army's mission, that they have recently been reorganized. A priority force of six Army National Guard divisions with necessary support forces has been established; increased personnel strength authorizations will enable them to respond more rapidly. New units have been added to and obsolete units have been removed from the troop lists of both the National Guard and the Reserve. Recruiting standards for both organizations have been raised. These are but a few of the significant changes which will insure that the Reserve Components are able to meet modern Army needs more effectively.

The Army's Reserve Components satisfy two specific requirements. During periods of grave international tension or limited war, they can augment significantly and almost immediately the strength of the Active Army. In the event of general war, they provide a large scale mobilization base. The increased combat effectiveness which will result from Summer Camp 1963 will better equip Guardsmen and Reservists to fulfill these vital requirements and thus enhance their contribution to the security of America and the Free World.

LAW IN ACTION

PRESUMPTION OF GUILT

As a rule, the district attorney to win a verdict must prove each point in his complaint against an accused person beyond a reasonable doubt.

But some crimes may "presume" guilt: Thus it is itself a crime to possess narcotics; if an officer finds such drugs concealed in a car or on a person, the law presumes that the defendant knowingly possessed them. Hence, it is up to the accused to explain how they got there, if he can. Otherwise guilty.

Suppose narcotics are concealed during transportation across a national border. The federal law presumes that the owner knew that they are smuggled unless he can prove otherwise. Recently such a driver who crossed the Mexican border claimed that this burden of proof on him violated the presumption that he was not guilty until proved otherwise.

But the court said no: Law makers can make rules from which a court can infer guilt: It is proper in such cases to make the accused show that he knew nothing of the drugs.

Another law presumes that certain drugs on an unauthorized person are smuggled; and the courts have said that the burden is on the importer to prove he brought them in legally.

California law places a greater burden on offenders who use cars or trucks to deal in narcotics. If drugs are found in their car, the state may seize it from the owner. Again, the state proves its case that the owner knowingly used the car illegally by the fact that the drugs were concealed in it.

Some "presumptions of guilt" may be unconstitutional. California had a law that said a person who bought or received stolen property from a person under 18 years old (unless in a regular business) was presumed to know it was stolen. This is a crime. The court said this presumption of guilty knowledge placed an unfair burden on the accused to explain.

In civil cases presumptions often arise once certain facts

are shown. From them there may be civil penalties. Thus, when your net worth greatly increases over your income, and the tax man may presume that you did not report all your income.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last week I had a few words to say about support of the NCO Open Mess. This week I want to provide some of the answers to questions that have arisen about Mess operations, and perhaps shoot down a few unfounded rumors.

To get the answers I visited M/Sgt. Mitchell Pradivico, secretary of the Open Mess, who is charged with executive control, subject to the direction of the Board of Governors and the Post Commander. Here is what he had to say:

Q. Why was it necessary to raise the dues?

A. "This was due to a drop in our revenue caused by reduction of certain Mess facilities. The officials deemed it necessary to increase the dues and open membership to previously ineligible personnel to offset this loss of income. Dues were increased to \$1.75 for grades E5 thru E9, and personnel grades E1 thru E4 were made eligible for membership at \$1.25 per month."

Q. Were any other steps taken to help solve the problem?

A. "Yes, we took the following actions to reduce operating expenses:

- Cut out the regular Friday night dance.
- Changed "happy hour" to Friday night all Messes. Cut out food at "happy hour." (Note: this has been returned.)
- Slightly increased the price of refreshment items.
- Cut out the noon meal service. It was costing us more for kitchen and dining room help than the income of the operation."

Q. Is the Mess in the "red"?

A. "No, we are not in the "red." We have shown a profit, though small, each month. We meet the Post Comptroller's standards for financial stability."

Q. Have we suffered a loss in membership?

A. "Yes, I'm sorry to say—some of our members did not accept the moves made by the officials and resigned. About 100 members withdrew their support."

Q. How many new members did we pick up from among the E1-E4 group?

A. "About 175. However, this number is rapidly dwindling. Many younger men have not kept up their membership."

Q. Do you anticipate a reduction in dues in view of the fact we are now financially stable?

A. "The officials will give this problem their attention. Dues and their collection pose a major operational problem. If members would only pay their dues by the 15th of each month, it would reduce our administrative cost. As we increase our financial standing the likelihood of a dues reduction increases."

Q. What is the Mess doing for its membership?

A. "In spite of the curtailment of some of our activities we still offer the same basic services to our members and I know that the new Board of Governors will do all in their power to make the Mess more attractive to our membership. Bingo, lounge facilities, weekly dances, evening and weekend dining, class six store operations and other services offer the member a good return on his membership investment. If we can get the support of our membership by participation in club activities, we will be able to make our Mess into a top notch facility."

they're talking about...

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A "PERFECT" MAN?"

PFC. Regina L. Oglesby, Sixth Army Information Office. My idea of a "perfect man" is



simple. He is a man who is mature, well-mannered, considerate, respects other people, loves family life, and gives all his attention to me. I prefer the gentleman who has a serious outlook on life—then I can admire him and try to make something of myself.

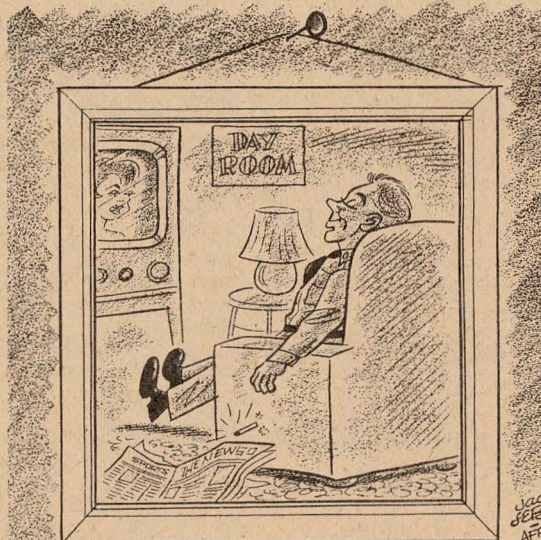
PFC Erma M. Braun, U.S. Army Dispensary, Immunization Section. The ideal man is what the girl he is going with sees in him. No one can say what he should be like. Every girl has her own ideas or knows what she's looking for when she is dating someone, but no one can list a lot of facts and say that the ideal man is this and this. Every girl finds in the guy she likes the ideal man, no matter what his faults.



PFC Kathleen A. Furry, U.S. Army Dispensary, Pediatric Clinic. First of all I'll start off with the one thing that means so much, but is used so little ... "RESPECT." Then, if there is respect, you can find enjoyment. Someone who can make you enjoy yourself even on G.I. night. This person will also be independent. One other thing that is important is that you enjoy and share about the same likes and dislikes.

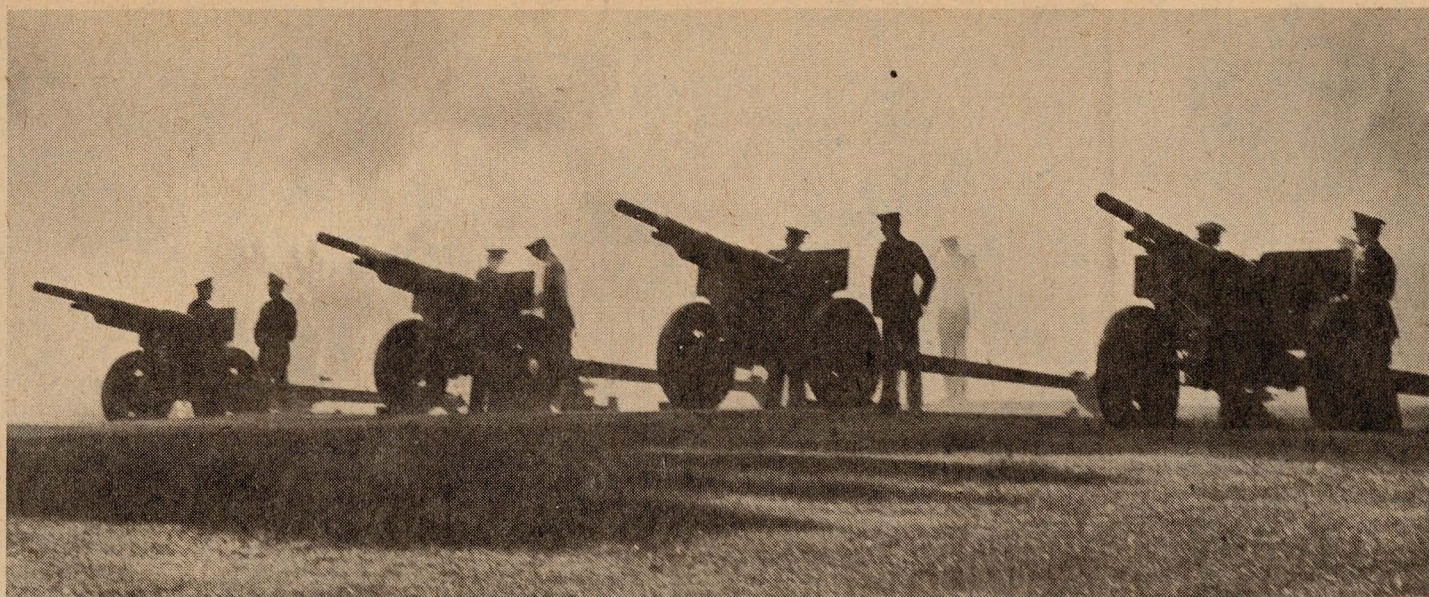


SP4 Sandra Butler, Military Personnel Division. It is a known fact that no one is perfect, but the ideal man to me would have to be just that, a man. A neat, clean fellow whose not stuck on himself. A man who can be mature, yet have a sense of humor. One who knows how to face a problem and doesn't mind expressing his opinion. A guy who won't fall over his feet trying to please, but one who knows how to respect a lady. One who can get along with just about anyone or tries hard. This man in my opinion would be almost perfect.



PORTRAIT: OUR MOST NOTORIOUS FIRE HAZARD

HELP PREVENT FIRES!



THE GUNS OF THE PRESIDIO

echo across Post every day of the year sounding reveille and retreat. Under the direction of Headquarters Company, Garrison, Commanding Officer Lt. Thomas Carey and Chief of Battery M/Sgt. Zachary Zachidny, the 12 men of Presidio's Cannon Crew, along with their regular section duties, open and close the work day as well as fire salutes on special occasions. Special occasions range from firing for the regular monthly retreat parade to the welcoming of foreign flagships into the Bay to the day-long series of salutes fired after the death of a president, president elect or former president.

The most common salutes are those fired for general officers, at a parade or an honor guard ceremony. Each rank receives a different number of guns—eleven for a brigadier gen-

eral, 13 for a major general, 15 for a lieutenant general and 17 for a general. High officials, domestic and foreign, are also honored with gun salutes with the number of rounds depending on rank (heads of state are accorded 21 guns).

Other special occasions are salutes fired for flagships of foreign countries as they pass under the Golden Gate (21), and on Memorial Day (21) and the Fourth of July (50).

The most impressive salute fired by the Cannon Crew is a series of salutes on two days following the death of a president, president-elect or former president. On the day following notification of death a one-gun salute is fired every half-hour from reveille to retreat, plus a 21-gun salute at noon. On the day of the funeral another 21-gun salute is fired and also a 50-gun salute at the end of the day. In all, well over a hundred rounds are fired.

Conservation Program

(Continued from Page One)
was adopted by the Department of Army and placed in effect throughout its installations in November 1961.

Proper Management of the grazing land and improvements resulting from some of the services performed by the lessees in lieu of cash rent, assures food for wild game animals and ponds to stock sport fish for recreational use by military personnel and the public.

In addition, sound management used on an approved woodland management plan for 60,400 acres of woodland areas provides an average annual cut of 5 million board feet of timber, 16,000 poles and 7,000 Christmas trees.

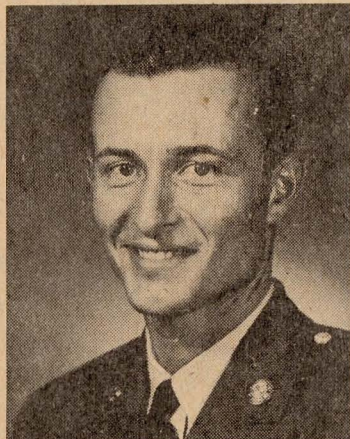
These increased benefits to the public and the U.S. Army are due largely to close coordination and cooperation among installation training officers, Post engineers, and U.S. Army District Engineer Officers.

Freeze On E-7s Lifted July Quotas Still Low

The freeze on promotions to the grade E7 has been lifted for the month of July according to the promotion quotas released by Department of the Army this week, but on the whole the allocations are running below the normal for the beginning of the fiscal year.

Allocations for all enlisted grades but E8 and E9 took big jumps over last month's totals and the sum is nearly double that of June. However, Department of the Army considers this a small number and states that enlisted losses are running below anticipated levels.

The principal reason sug-



TMP'S SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for June is Pvt. Paul R. Bandsma. Bandsma, a heavy vehicle operator, was selected for appearance, military courtesy, knowledge of military subjects and accident-free driving while assigned to the Motor Pool.

gested for the lower than normal enlisted loss is that many are awaiting the outcome of voting on the military pay bill now before Congress.

Federal Personnel Give Scholarships

Two children of career Federal employees received \$350 scholarships last week at the annual awards ceremony held by the Federal Personnel Council of Northern California at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Carol Joan Hunton of Los Altos Hills and David Jay Paul of Novato were selected for the scholarships on the basis of outstanding scholastic records, leadership activities and essays entitled "The Federal Government's Impact on Life in My Community."

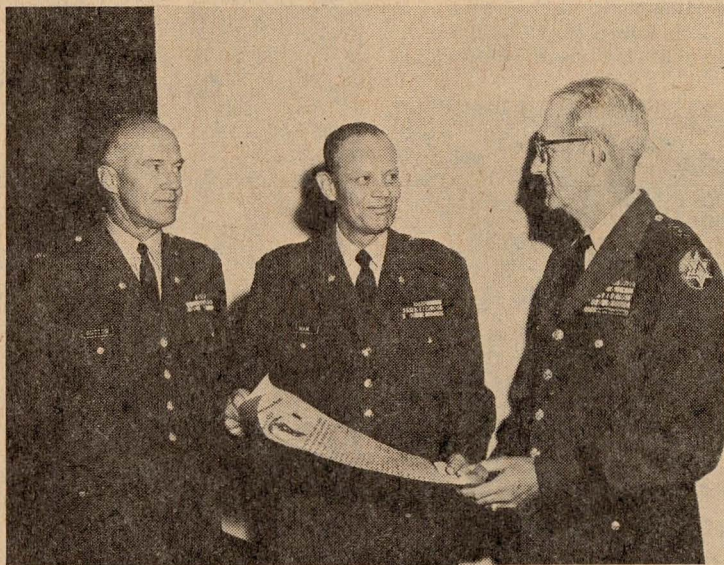
The scholarship program is sponsored by the Federal Personnel Council, which is composed of Federal personnel directors, and co-sponsored by a number of Bay Area Federal employee groups.

Also on hand to congratulate the winners was the newly elected chairman of the Federal Personnel Council, Mr. Les Scanlon, Post Civilian Personnel Office.

CDEC Commander Goes To Aberdeen

Brigadier General James W. Sutherland, Jr., currently Commanding General at the Combat Development Experimental Center, Ft. Ord, has been assigned to the Army Test and Evaluation Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, effective in August.

Along with the reassignment, Gen. Sutherland has been nominated for promotion to the grade of major general.



KNOWN TO HIS MEN as "a good friend and outstanding officer," Colonel Richard C. Ham (center), proudly accepts a scroll signed by the men of his command, the Sixth Army Mobilization Group, as final tribute to the colonel's "superior leadership." Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army (right), presents the scroll which cites Col. Ham for his "untiring efforts for, and devotion to, your country, the Army, and the rest of your unit." Col. Ham's retirement on 13 June has brought Colonel Thomas H. Sutton III (left), into the command position. Over 300 officers attended the evening ceremony held last week in the Harmon Hall.

Major Revisions In Senior Colleges Selection System

Major revisions in procedures for selecting Army officers to attend senior service colleges, beginning with selections for the 1964-65 classes, were announced by the Department of the Army. The new procedures provide for selecting the best qualified officers regardless of branch, and at the appropriate times in the officers' career pattern.

Under the revised procedures career branches will start the selection process by nominating their eligible officers.

A newly prescribed Pre-Screening Board, meeting an-

nually about 1 June, will review the records of these officers and reduce the number to be considered to a more manageable group about two and one-half times the number of anticipated school vacancies.

A Selection Board meeting about 1 August, will further review this group of records and develop the final list of principals and alternates for approval of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

Eligibility criteria for selection include:

- Grade: Colonel, lieutenant colonel, major on promotion list to lieutenant colonel.
- Prior Schooling: Credit for graduation from Command and General Staff College but not a graduate of one of the senior service colleges.
- Years of Service: 15-24 years of service.
- Acceptance: An officer who, having been selected for attendance, declines to accept the assignment is not eligible for nomination or selection a second time.



POST S3 Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen (left) welcomes Lt. Col. Golden L. Linwall, Commanding Officer of the 9749th Finance Regional Accounts Office, on the arrival of the unit for its annual Active Duty Training.



TOOLS OF THE TRADE for the 9749th Finance Regional Accounts Office are data processing machines such as these in the Sixth Army Command Accounts Office. Reservists on the job are (l. to r.) Sp4 Gerard R. Zick, Sp5 William Richardson and PFC Harold K. Brown.

All The Way From Oakland

First ANACDUTRA Arrivals



THE INNER-WORKINGS of a data processing machine (above) receive the attention of Sp4 William Stevenson under the supervision of S/Sgt. William L. Landen. (Below) Lt. Col. Robert V. Ohlson, Executive Officer of the 9749th consults with CWO Herbert W. Cochran, Unit Personnel Officer.



This summer as most Americans hit the highways to enjoy some time off from their daily tasks, the citizen-soldier of Army Reserve units from Alaska to Florida will take some time off from their daily tasks to attend two-weeks of summer training. Some one thousand of the many thousands of Sixth Army Reservists will take their two-weeks' training at the Presidio.

The first unit to begin work here this week was the 9749th Finance Regional Accounts Office of Oakland, one of three Reserve accounting offices in the Army. Organized in 1953, the unit has its weekly meetings at Oakland Army Terminal.

The mission of the 9749th is similar to that of the Sixth Army Command Accounts Office in that it would perform expenditure and fiscal accounting for all Army disbursing activities in the area in which it is located.

The unit conducts its annual Active Duty Training working with personnel of the Sixth Army Command Accounts Office in its regular operations. In addition to this on the job training (shown in pictures on this page) the men of the 9749th will conduct field training, including a bivouac, at Ft. Baker during its two-week stay.

Personnel of the unit are residents of communities throughout the Bay Area and many are engaged in accounting or data processing in civilian life, paralleling their duties in the Reserves.



NEW CONCEPTS of mechanized accounting are explained to members of the 9749th Finance Regional Accounts Office by Capt. Sterling S. Couch, Sixth Army Command Accounts Office, during the unit's first day of Active Duty Training. Reservists are (l. to r.) Pvt. Robert H. McCollum, Capt. Couch, Capt. Donald J. Hampton, Lt. Col. Golden L. Lindwall and (with backs to camera) Sp4 Martin C. Nielson and Sp5 Garth Blier.



OUTER SPACE RATIONS developed for Project Apollo, the three-man 14-day orbital flight, are laughingly demonstrated as Sgt. Fate M. Washington "feeds" soup to SFC Emma L. Phillips.



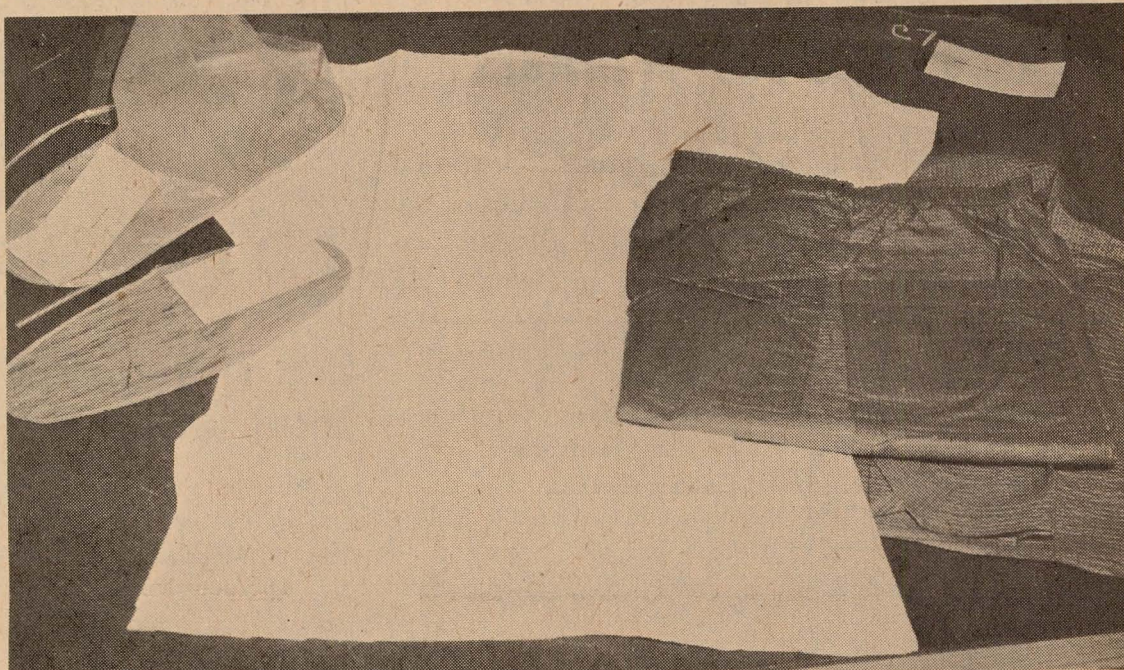
THE CONTENTS of a field rations pack, consisting mostly of dehydrated foods, are investigated by (left to right) Lt. and Mrs. George G. Berryman, Lt. and Mrs. Eugene T. Caulfield, and Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Sawyer at the Quartermaster Corps' 188th Birthday Party.

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge



COLONEL W. H. VAN DINE, the Sixth Army Quartermaster, cuts the cake with the help of PFC Josephine Dean and Mrs. Kathryn Caulfield.



EXPERIMENTAL PAPER UNIFORMS are shown laid out for display. Items shown include a fatigue uniform, underwear and footwear.

'Old' Quartermaster Corps Shows 'New Tricks' On 188th Birthday

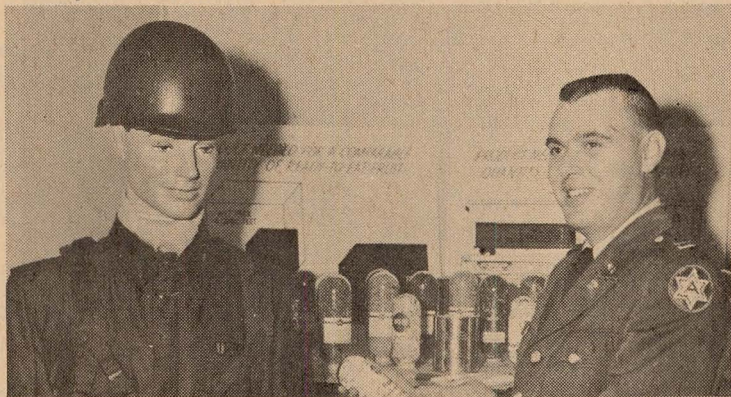
A display of new concepts in both clothing and rations shared the spotlight with a huge, beautifully-decorated (and delicious) cake at the Sixth Army Quartermaster's celebration of the Quartermaster Corps' 188th birthday Friday.

Among the unusual items shown were experimental uniforms made almost entirely of paper. The advantage of such outfits are obvious; disposable, the clothing need not be cleaned, and the insulating properties of paper allow the uniforms to be quite warm while remaining very light in weight. The only non-paper items are such things as zippers and buttons.

New technology in food preparation for both front-line rations and those designed for use in outer space under weightless conditions was also displayed.

The most radical changes, of course, came in the field of space rations, where food must be in containers that will completely control it, since gravity is not present in outer space to keep food in an open container. Solid foods do not present such problems, of course, but loose items or liquids are packaged dehydrated in plastic bags that double as eating "utensils." The astronaut injects water into the bag of dehydrated food, kneads it in the bag to rehydrate it, and then cuts off a corner of the bag, squeezing the food into his mouth through this opening.

In the field of combat rations, new methods of dehydration are stressed, giving the food much better acceptability through better taste and appearance. The improvement has been so marked that such products are now finding popularity on the commercial market.



NO DUMMY is Capt. William F. Dillon, Jr., Project Officer, as he explains the Army's latest developments in dehydrated food to a bystander who, unlike most soldiers, doesn't seem to have much appetite.

NASA Asks: Would You Like To Swing On A Star?

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced plans to recruit 10 to 15 new astronauts this summer.

Qualified persons, including civilians, are eligible to apply.

In order to qualify, a candidate must be a United States citizen, born after June 30, 1929, and not more than six feet tall; must have a degree in engineering or physical sciences; must have 1,000 hours of jet pilot time or have experimental flight test status through the Armed Forces, the space agency or the aircraft industry, and must be recommended by his present organization.

All applications should be mailed to the space agency at Houston, Tex.

Sixth Army Chaplains Attend CONARC Meet

Two chaplains from the Presidio attended a conference held at Headquarters, Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Virginia, last week. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William F. Pitman represented Sixth Army and Chaplain (Maj.) Charles M. Massey, Jr., represented the Presidio in the talks concerning mobilization chapels (chapels not currently in use) throughout the Continental Army Command.

Some 43 Army chaplains from units all over the United States attended the four-day conference.

Coming Attractions

Comedy! Dance! Music! Whatever your favorite, it will be there tonight during the "Fun Review" variety show at the Presidio Service Club No. 1, at 2015 hours. The hour-long show, sponsored by the Sixth Army Entertainment Section, will feature seven

locally and nationally known performers with tap dancing, to soothe the nerves will be

Vonnie Sexton on the piano. Tap dancer and baton artist, Diane Shelton, the girl with plenty of variety, puts a "flaming" finish to her act. "The Little Angels Singing

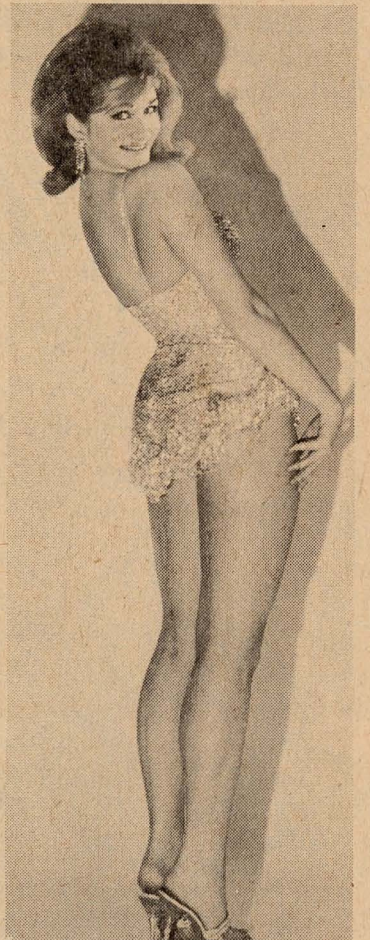


Martez and Lucia

baton twirling, guitar music, juggling, a Latin acrobatic dance act, and a variety of songs.

Emc'ing the show will be Charlie Pickard, who began with one of America's original folk-singing groups, the Pickard Family. He has appeared around the country and abroad with his amplified guitar, humorous jokes and juggling act. He has appeared on television with many top stars, and is a recording artist, as well as having his own weekly television show.

"The Latins with a lift," Martez and Lucia, just returning from a two year tour in the Orient, dance to the Latin beat and will startle all with their head to head balancing act, with Lucia sipping from a glass upsidedown. Coming on



Diane Shelton

Team," Connie and Glorie, will be giving a variety of songs.

The group will be escorted by Mrs. Geraldne Hampton, Staff Service Club Director, while performing in the Sixth Army area.

Local Scouts Given Eagles

Two Boy Scouts of Troop 77, Edmund Carberry and Richard Smith, were presented with Eagle Scout Awards by Major General J. W. Schwartz, Commanding General, Letterman General Hospital, Friday, June 14. The Eagle Award is the highest recognition a boy can receive for his achievements from the Boy Scouts of America.

The awards, along with other badges and awards given to other members of the Troops, were presented at the Court-of-Honor ceremony. Also presented was the Annual Charter of 1963 for Troop 77. Each troop presented awards to personnel who had worked with them through the year.

Movie Roundup

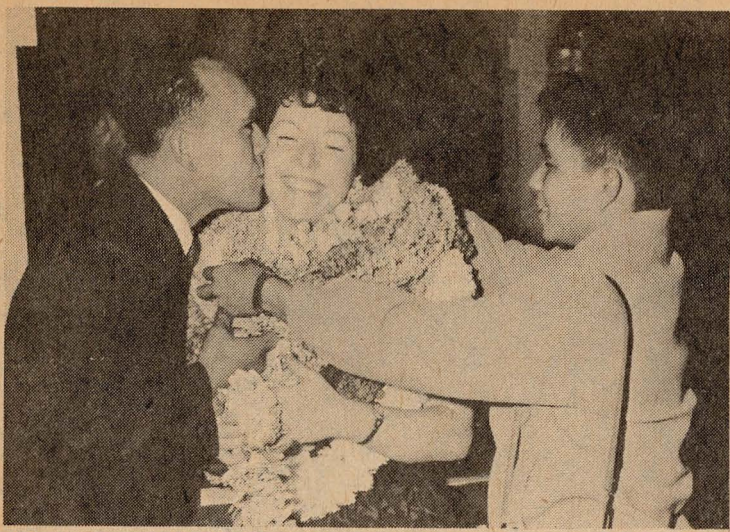
FRIDAY—
DIAMOND HEAD— (M) Reviewed last week. Yvette Mimieux and France Nuyen are the main attraction.

SATURDAY—
STATE FAIR (F) Reviewed last week. Stars are Pat Boone and Bobby Darin.

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (MYP) In view of the beautiful Tahitian maidens, color and scenery, the plot of this story tends to be lost as the picture develops. Marlon Brando, known in the film as Fletcher Christian, hates Capt. Bligh, Trevor Howard, the cruel captain of the ship "Bounty." After being tempted by the wives of the Tahitian maidens and being under severe discipline, the crew commits mutiny. Tarita, Christian's girl, is one asset to the film. Increased admission: 75c adults, 25c children. (Showings: Sunday 1400-1900; Monday 1900; Tuesday and Wednesday 1900).

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS (F) A Walt Disney production concerning the rescue of the last of the great show horses in danger of destruction by the war in Europe. Robert Taylor, an Army officer, with Lilli Palmer are the main stars. The horses give a magnificent performance. (Showing time: 1800-2030).

SATURDAY—
JUST FOR FUN (F) Stars are Bobby Vee, Mark Wynter and Freddy Cannon. Also, "Flight to the Finish," in color by Terrytoon and "Wonderful Africa," a color special. (Showing time: 1000-1800-2000).



A GIFT FROM HAWAII and an aloha kiss shows the gratitude of R.O.T.C. cadets from the University of Hawaii to Mrs. Luba Albert, Chief, Passenger Travel Branch, Post Transportation. Each year Mrs. Albert's section aids the cadets and their instructors (this year numbering 50 cadets, two officers and four NCOs) on their trip to Ft. Lewis for summer camp. Doing the pleasant honors are instructor, SFC George Naluai (left) and Cadet Gilbert Matsumoto (right).

'Operation Service Club' Picks Two Post Winners

Presidio Service Clubs have taken two of the three first place awards in the fifth annual "Operation Service Club" contest held among service clubs in the Sixth Army area. Judging, held at the Presidio last week, chose Ft. Baker as the winner in Category II and Presidio's Mobile Club in Category III.

Eleven Sixth Army clubs from Class I and II installations entered the judging in the three categories. The Category I award was for a complete monthly program; Category II for two programs—one of a single theme and the other a project featuring special interest or hobby groups; and the third group award for four programs which were conducted over the period of a year. Two winners were selected from each category.

The winning entries were:

Category I.

First place—Cascadian Service Club, Ft. Lewis.

Second place—Presidio of Monterey Service Club.

Category II.

First place—Ft. Baker Service Club.

Second place—Totem Service Club, Ft. Lewis.

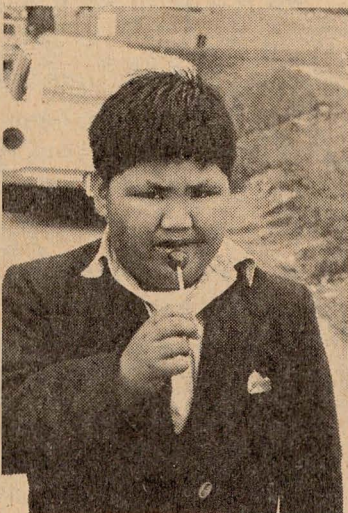
Category III.

First Place—Mobile Service Club, Presidio.

Second place—Camp Roberts Service Club.

According to Sixth Army Special Services, the contest was designed to encourage service clubs to broaden the scope of their programs and provide opportunities for leadership and self-expression through planning and presenting interesting, varied and well-balanced programs.

The Sixth Army winners will now be entered in the All Army contest which will be from 1 through 15 September, held in Washington, D.C.,



appiness is a three-cent lollipop

The things that will make a young boy happy are many and varied. It might be a shiny new bicycle, a woolly dog, a new baseball mitt or, perhaps, his first real fishing rod. For ten-year-old Phillip Martelles, happiness is a three-cent lollipop.

Mixed Division Play Yields Tennis Champs

The Post Special Services Intramural Senior and Open Tennis Championships was a wild and woolly affair, that finally produced a winner in each division. The top dog in the Open Division was PFC Richard Williams of Hq Co., USAG, and taking the Senior Division was M/Sgt. Blackie Jones, of XV Corps.

One of the main purposes of this competition was to select four players in the Open Division and two from the Senior Class to represent the Presidio of San Francisco in the Sixth Army Championships at Ft. Lewis, Washington, for the Commanders Cup.

A technicality in the rule book put a "fly in the ointment." It states, that in installation play against each other, for a team championship, points will be counted for the championship in the Open Division only.

With this in mind, the Sports Division decided to place the strongest men, regardless of age, in the Open Division. It has tentatively

transferred Sgt. Jones and Capt. Don M. McKenzie into this division. Capt. McKenzie is the current Champion of the 40th Brigade.

Of a total of 17 entries in the Open Division, five qualified through eliminations. The five then participated in a round robin mixing the Open players with the Seniors, to determine their positions.

The result of this round robin competition placed PFC Williams in the first place position in the Open Division, Capt. Lake, in the number two slot, and Capt. McKenzie holding the number three position. In the Senior Division, Sgt. Jones took top billing, CWO Fredrick Quinn took second, and Lt. Col. Joseph Batista third.



THE RAPT ATTENTION being displayed by these participants in the recently completed Sports Workshop, conducted at the Presidio is indicative of the high degree of interest generated by this most successful program.

Sports Workshop Concluded Olympic Support Discussed

Military sports personnel from the Mexican border, north to the Canadian boundary, convened at the Presidio of San Francisco to participate in the 1963 Sixth U.S. Army Sports Workshop, 11-13 June. The workshop was officially opened on Tuesday by Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army.

Other featured guest speakers included Dr. Hal Peterson, Ph.D, from Chico State College, who spoke on "The Treatment of Athletic Injuries," Mr. Jack Stevenson, Sports Editor, Associated Press, San Francisco branch, who gave a very informative talk on sports publicity.

Mr. John Klumb presented a fine session on "Fitness and the Sports Program," and Mr.

Bill Phillips gave a lecture on "The Organization of a Swimming and Diving Program."

The Workshop was climaxed with a lunch on Thursday. Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton, (ret.), Executive Director, Athletic Association of Western Universities, was the guest speaker. Admiral Hamilton emphasized the need for added command support in order for the Armed Forces to aid the United States Olympic Program.

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



There have been ten players since 1948, who have joined that much coveted Hole-In-One Club, via the number four hole at the Presidio Golf Club. It's a 165-yard, par three for both the men and women, and also the number 15 handicap hole for both genders.

The fairway on number four is very deeply gullied in the center with a very pronounced slope from right to left. If a ball is hooked to the left there is a good chance that whoever hit it will wind up chasing it down U.S. 101, which parallels the fairway on that side.

Growing dead center of the fairway about 70 yards off the tee is a scrub oak which has had many expletives used to describe it, which will not be used in this article as they will probably be out-moded by the next field of players. Just classifying it as a very definite hazard will have to suffice.



On the tee shot, if the wind is in your face, (head-on), Pro Bill Naulty suggests using a number three or four wood from the back tee, if the wind is negligible, a number four to a six iron should land you on the green.

The green is trapped right and left with the one on the right being larger and the one on the left being deeper. It is bordered on all three sides by trees and rough, con-

sisting mainly of ice plant which can be extremely difficult. There is also a ridge approximately four feet high forming part of the apron to the rear.

The main feature of this green is that there is a tongue of it pitching down into the fairway on the front edge, and Bill says, "You better be well up on the green or you could wind up back in the middle of the fairway."

Torero Softballers Go 4 for 4 Take Three From Airmen

The Post Softball team, picking up from last year, have fitted the past two weekends, via two double-headers, into their win column very handily.

In the two games played on 8 June, against Castle Air Base the local nine finished 10-0, and 2-0, for

a beautiful pair of shutouts. Pitching the first game was Don Snyder, who gave up only two hits, while the Toreros connected for 12. Driving in three runs apiece were Pete Gonzales, Snyder, and Ed Costa, and Bob Mengee driving in the remaining one.

The second game was a masterpiece of mound mastery turned in by Jim Sherill of the Honor Guard, pitching a no hitter and allowing only two men to reach the bags, one on an error and one with a walk.

"Big Stick" for this game was another man from the Honor Guard, Dale Tackett, hitting a triple in the first inning then coming in to score on an overthrow, then again in the fourth with Tomakin on third, he lined one into left centerfield.

Last Saturday, with the local nine definitely finding their stride, they very nearly made it a repeat performance by taking two from McClellan

Air Base, 7-3, and 4-0, making it four for four with three shutouts.

Doing mound duty in the first game, Snyder gave up only three hits walking two, and striking out eight. "Big Gun" for our side was Tomakin going three for four in the first outing.

The second game of the afternoon again found Jim Sherill throwing a real gem, giving up only two hits and striking out 14, and setting the stage for the third shutout in four times out.

The leading hitters for the Toreros were Don Wegg going 3-4, Theckeld two for four, which included a two-run homer over the centerfield fence, Costa with a two for two day, and Sherill himself helping the cause, going 2-3.

The Toreros, now 5-1 for the season, will travel to Sacramento on Saturday to play McClellan Air Base on the Airmen's home ground.

Statistics

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
STANDINGS THRU 17 JUNE, 1963

TEAM	Won	Lost
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
"A" Co, USAG	8	0
115th CIC	6	3
"C" Co, USAG	6	3
Hqs, XV Corps	5	3
DPU	5	4
561st Engrs	2	5
Warhead Support	2	8
Hqs Co, USAG	1	6
A Btry, 2d, 51st	0	3
FT. SCOTT LEAGUE		
16th BPO	8	0
USA Disp	6	1
B Btry, 2d, 51st	3	4
Hqs Btry, 2d, 51st	4	4
Hqs, 40th Brig	4	5
Hqs, Spc Trps	3	5
Hqs, 6th Region	2	5
6th Army Med Lab	1	6
510th Engrs	0	1

TORERO BASEBALL SCHEDULE

TEAM	DATE
Novato vs. PSF	23 Jun 63
PSF vs. Hutchinson	30 Jun
S.A. Merchants vs. PSF (DH)	7 Jul
Dons of Marin vs. PSF	21 Jul
PSF vs. Palms	28 Jul
PSF vs. Mill Valley	4 Aug

SIXTH WEEK INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY

6/A Med Lab	vs.	Hqs, Spc Trps
A Co, USAG	vs.	561st Engrs
Hqs, 6th Reg	vs.	Hqs, 40th Brig
Hqs Co, USAG	vs.	Hqs, XV Corps

WEDNESDAY

USA Disp	vs.	Hqs, 2d, 51st
6/A Med Lab	vs.	B, 2d, 51st
Hqs, 6th Reg	vs.	16th BPO
Warhead Sup	vs.	115th CIC
A Co, USAG	vs.	C Co, USAG

FRIDAY

Hqs, Co, USAG	vs.	DPU
Hqs, XV Corps	vs.	561st Engrs
Hqs, 40th B	vs.	Hqs, Spc Trps
6/A Med Lab	vs.	Hqs, 2d, 51st

MTU Shooters Taking All Comers, New Records Set

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene

Presidio Pistols Storm Portland

With the rain beading the sights and 40-knot winds blowing sand and dirt in their faces, the Presidio Pistol team still managed to cop their share of awards at the recently completed Portland Rose Festival Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The Presidio Pistol Team competing in team matches, took first place in the Master Class, Center Fire match, second place Master Class .45 calibre match, and second place in Team Aggregate Master Class, finishing only four points behind the Portland Police team.

Competing for individual awards Sgt. Wilburn Lowry took the winner's laurels in the Rapid Fire, .45 calibre match, Open Class, first place, Master's Class, slow fire .45 calibre, and second place in the Master Class Aggregate.

SFC William Espino took second place in the .45 calibre Rapid Fire, Master Class, and Sp5 William Spencer, adding his efforts to the Presidio team showing, took second place in the .45 calibre Aggregate, Marksman Class, and first in the .45 calibre NMC.

on the big eye

TONIGHT—
2100—All Star Wrestling (2)
SATURDAY—
1330—Golf. Final holes of the National Open (4)
1600—Golf. Nelson Cullenward vs. Bill Betger (7)
1700—Track and Field. Men's National AAU Track and Field Championships (7)
1715—Horse Race. \$50,000 Cinema Handicap (2)
1800—Bowling. Fred Lening vs. Dick Weber (2)
1900—Boxing. Jose Stables vs. Charley Scott (7)
1945—Bowling. Roy Lown is the challenger (7)
SUNDAY—
1200—Bowling. Harry Smith vs. Eddie Maehren (2)
1400—Golf. (7)
2050—Roller Derby. San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Mexico City Cardinals. (2)

Three Records Toppled Blankenship Top Shot

The U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships of 1963, now underway at Ft. Benning have yielded three record breaking performances to date, with more expected. Members of U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, besides having won nine out of 15 individual competitions already fired, have set three new records and equaled one other.

In the Rifle Record Firing which started Friday, Sgt. Willie D. Jordan of Camden, S.C., got the ball rolling when he posted a perfect 100 score with eight of 20 shots hitting in the V, the inner circle of the bulls-eye used to break ties.

M/Sgt. Ronald M. Barena-ba of Honolulu won the Combined Rapid Fire tilt with a 100-12V score ahead of his runner-up, S/Sgt. Norman L. Skarpness of Willmar, Minn., firing for the U.S. Army Pacific team, by one point.

The first record of the meet fell during the Off-Hand Aggregate Championship as Sgt. Jordan of the MTU rolled up a 199-11V score out of a possible 200-40V to tack one point to the old record and distinguish himself as the Army's best standing position firer. A member of the Third U.S. Army team, Sgt. John P. Kingeter, whose score of 198-8V was also a record breaker, had to take the back seat to Jordan on the V count. The "sugar and spice," among the "snakes and snails," Ft. Mason's Sp5 Barbara Hile of Lapeer, Mich., wrote herself a third place position with a 198-15V score.

The next match, the Rapid Fire Championship, saw MTU

firer, S/Sgt. Donald C. Tabor of Princeton, Ky., write the second record of the championships with a 400-36V score out of a possible 400-80V. His score exceeded the old record by three tie-breaking V's.

Another USAMTU member, S/Sgt. Jaogs H. McNally of Seattle, Wash., rolled up an 895 point score in the .22 caliber Aggregate Match distinguishing himself as the best Army .22 Calibre Pistol shooter in the world.

The National Match Course Competition saw the third record in the competition, so far, topple to SFC William B. Blankenship of Richlands, Va., another MTU shooter, by a perfect 300 with 19 X's, bettering the old record by one point and eight X's.

Runners-up to the three time National Champion were S/Sgt. Leland A. Wessell with a 299-14X, and Sgt. Merriweather Jones of the Sixth Army, with a 298-17X tally.

John L. Sullivan, A.B.

It would not be unfair to say that boxers are not usually accepted into the circles inhabited by intellectuals. In fact, only one American boxer had a college education. He was the fabled John L. Sullivan.

Sports Division Gentle Reminder

You better sign up quick if you expect to draw balls for the 72-hole Medal Play Golf Tourney slated for 9-12 July. The Special Service's sponsored tournament will be held at the Presidio Golf Club and entrants must notify the Sports Division at Letterman Gym, either by phone (Ext's 3968 or 4120) or appear in person before 6 July.

Special Services will provide a pair of balls per player each day of the competition and trophies will be presented to winners and runners up in the Senior and Open divisions.



THE RUNNERS-UP in the ARADCOM Bowl-By-Phone tourney are pictured as they receive their trophy from Colonel Edward T. Ashworth, Deputy Commander, 6th Region ARADCOM. Members of the team are (l. to r.) Sp4 Pat Snyder, 40th Atry Bde, SFC Maxine Schrader and Sgt. Phillis Graby of 6th Region ARADCOM Headquarters.

6th Region Is Second In Phone Bowl Play

The recently completed, CONUS wide, ARADCOM WAC Bowling Tournament, found the 6th Region team taking the runner-up laurels. The results of competition from the different Regions were telephoned to ARADCOM Headquarters located in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they were correlated and the winners determined.

The two brigades representing 6th Region were the ones from Los Angeles and San Francisco. They entered in the team events only. The champs were from the 1st Region, winning the tournament with an aggregate of 2298 pins, and 6th Region took second place with an aggregate of 2073.

The team members representing 6th Region were Sp4 Diana Reller, PFC Charity Hartman, PFC Roberta Rubens, Sp4 Pat Snyder, of the 40th Artillery Brigade, SFC Maxine Schrader, and Sgt. Phillis Graby.

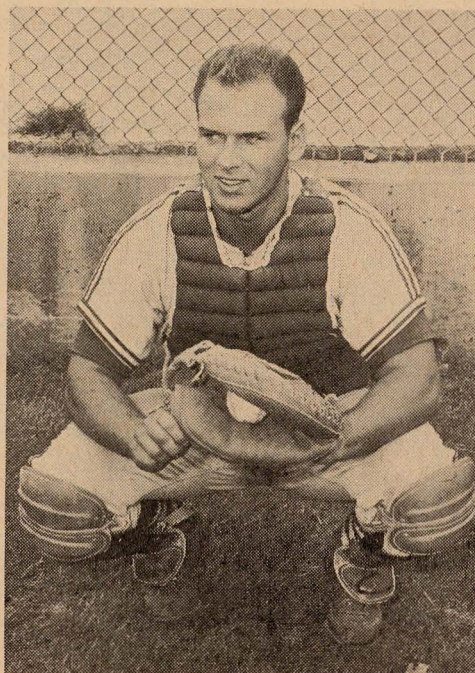
Rubens racked up a total of 189 pins to take high game honors among the 6th Region participants.

Muscle Shops

There are two physical fitness rooms on Post—one in Letterman Gym, the other in Special Services, Bldg. 122.

Man Behind The Plate

The man behind the man behind the plate is Robert (Chip) Wavro, catcher for the Presidio Toreros baseball team. Chip played a lot of football and wrestled some in high school back in Kenosha, Wisconsin, but never played serious ball until he was stationed at the Presidio in May of 1962. Coach Sprague says, "Chip has developed into one of the best catchers the Toreros have had in a number of years." He is a formidable hitter, sporting a .300 plus average, coming through in the clinches when a hit was sorely needed. Chip plans to try for a spot with one of the semi-pro teams after his Army tour is finished.



PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Braves	4	1
Pirates	4	1
Dodgers	4	2
Tigers	1	4
Giants	0	5

New Presidio Commander Named

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 6

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 28 June, 1963

Presidio Officers' Mess Luncheon Marks San Francisco's Birthday

On 29 June, 1776, a small band of soldiers and colonists, led by Capt. Jose Joaquin Moraga and Fray Francisco Palou, camped on the shore of the Laguna de Nuestra Senora de los Dolores and the first Mass was offered in a rough brush chapel on the site which later became Mission Dolores. San Francisco traces its beginning to these happenings.

Tomorrow San Franciscans will celebrate the 187th anniversary of the founding of the City. The program, sponsored by the California Historical Society and the Citizens' Committee, will begin with Mass at Old Mission Dolores, followed by a Gala Civic Birthday Luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

One of the colorful features of the luncheon will be the Birthday Cake Ceremony in which "La Favorita" officiates, together with Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commanding Officer. This year "La Favorita" is Patricia Oliver Vallejo McGettigan, great-great-granddaughter of General Mariano Vallejo, Commandant of the Presidio during a portion of the Mexican period.

Other highlights of the program will be the Laura Bride Powers Award to Oscar Lewis, noted San Francisco author; the laying of a wreath by Henry Miller, Trustee of the California Historical Society, on the plaque in the Mission gardens to Fray Francisco Pa-

lou, California's first historian; and the special tribute to the memory of Fray Junipero Serra by the Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle who has just returned from Mallorca where, together with Mayor George Christopher and Chief Justice Earl Warren, he attended the 250th anniversary ceremonies at Serra's birthplace.

The public is cordially invited to attend the birthday luncheon. Tickets may be obtained from the California Historical Society, 2090 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

Presidio Salutes The Fourth Of July With Fifty Guns

A 50-gun salute will highlight Presidio's observance of the Fourth of July next Thursday at noon. Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr. will host members of the San Francisco Consular Corps, general and flag officers, and Bay Area civic and business leaders at the observance.

Gen. Ryan and his guests will gather at the Historical Landmark plaza in Pershing Square shortly before noon. The General will receive a salute from the Honor Guard and the Sixth Army Band, and then at noon a 50-gun salute will be fired—one round for each state.

The public has been invited to attend the ceremonies and Presidio military and civilian personnel are urged to attend.

CG's Message On The Fourth Of July

It is one hundred and eighty-seven years since that day in 1776 when Americans declared their independence and staked their lives on its attainment.

For almost two centuries, we Americans have enjoyed greater freedom than the citizens of any major nation on earth. It was won and retained by the toil and sacrifices of all Americans.

There will be Fourth of July holidays for us, for our sons and daughters and their children to enjoy, as long as we keep firm our faith in America and give the utmost of our skill and our will to serving our country and our people.

John L. Ryan, Jr.
JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh Chosen To Guide Post Staff

Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, a fifty-year-old combat and general staff veteran has been named by the President of the United States to succeed Colonel William S. McElhenny as the commanding officer of the Presidio of San Francisco, it was announced by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, on Tuesday.

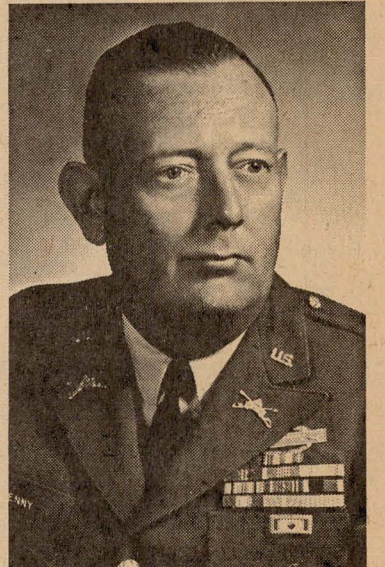
Colonel McElhenny, who returned to the U.S. in 1960, served at the Presidio since July of 1961 and commanded since July of 1962, had been previously alerted for a return to his highly specialized field as a logistics expert with Research and Development. He will head the Arctic Test Board at Fort Greely, Alaska.

It was a unique combination of armored combat command and high level general staff experience and logistical planning and training that gained Colonel McElhenny his new assignment.

A winner of the Silver Star, one of the highest decorations for valor in combat, during the Tunisian Campaign of World War II, Colonel McElhenny also holds the Bronze Star Medal with two stars for valor for combat in Germany and Austria. He served with the 1st Armored Division and 20th Armored Division in Africa, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Austria.

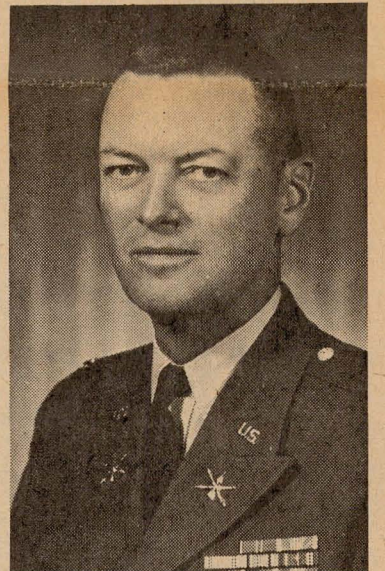
Prior to coming to the Presidio, Colonel McElhenny was assigned as Chief, Plans and Operation Division, J4, United Nations Command in Korea. His previous assignments here (Continued on page three)

Top Assignment



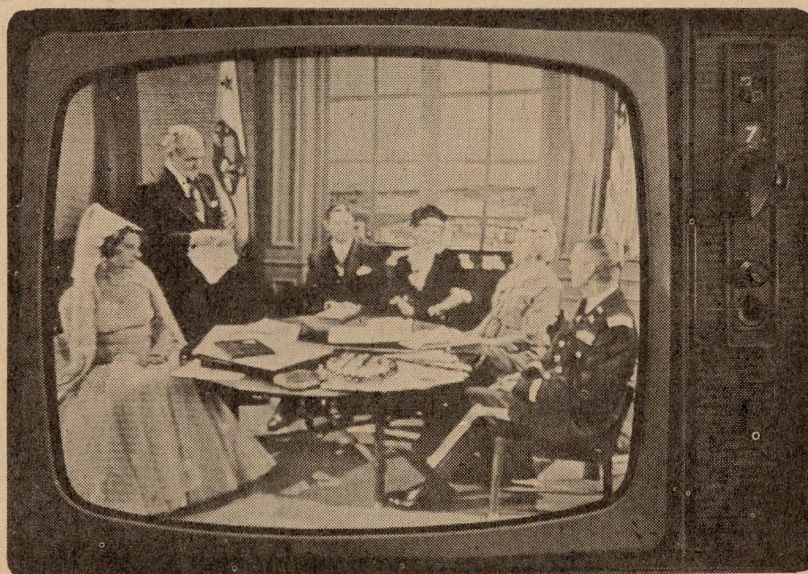
Colonel William S. McElhenny

New Commander



Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh

... And Starring



Each year at the beginning of Summer, San Francisco celebrates its birthday (it's number 187 this time), which officially occurs on 29 June. The Presidio and the City are inseparable when it comes to history. Thus the Post Commander appeared on KGO-TV's Golden Gate Story "birthday show"—see page five.

On the inside:

- How Do You Rate?—p. 2
- A Perfect Woman?—p. 2
- Letterman Stays—p. 3
- Best TI Board—p. 3
- Presidio On The Air—p. 5
- A Big First—p. 6
- Hats Off—p. 6
- Hot Hands Win—p. 7

Greens Or Fatigues-- How Do You Rate?

Military bearing and appearance are two items continuously expounded upon. Yet, do we take these lectures to heart? Do we attempt to conduct ourselves in a manner creditable to our branch of service, regardless of whether we are in or out of uniform?

Civilians and members of other services see a man in uniform and will often base their opinions of that branch of service solely upon the appearance and behavior of that individual. This may not be justified, but it's usually the case. The same holds true for servicemen when in civilian attire—they are still representatives of the Armed Forces; of their particular branch.

Don't try to escape this responsibility—face up to it with pride. Wear your uniform with dignity; conduct yourself accordingly, in uniform or civies. Show the public that you are a representative of your service and proud of it.

Some "Sad-Sack" types will fall back on the old excuse that they're in a special category assignment and aren't required to be spit-and-polish. In some cases this may be true, but what happened to their personal pride? Will they always have someone around to tell them to shine their shoes or to straighten their ties?

The answer is NO! You are supposed to be an adult who can take care of yourself. Exercise self-evaluation—would the thousands of men that have been killed in the same uniform that you are wearing be proud to have you as a successor? They gave their lives for what that uniform represents and for this country.

TRAFFIC LAWS AND SIGNS-- BOTH MADE FOR SAFETY

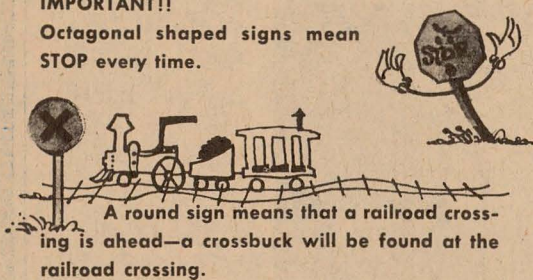
Traffic laws are intended to protect you—not to annoy you. They were made only when a need for them arose.

It is the driver who tries to obtain an unfair advantage by disobeying the laws who causes most of the trouble. You can set a good example to unthinking drivers by always observing traffic laws—and at the same time you will be assuring your greater safety.

ROAD SIGNS ARE SET UP FOR YOUR GREATER SAFETY

IMPORTANT!!

Octagonal shaped signs mean STOP every time.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
Star Presidian Editor, Sp4 Donald W. Chase

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

The June 21st issue of TIME magazine carries a full page ad promoting a feature article in its sister publication LIFE. The catch line in the layout reads: "WHAT ELSE WOULD I DO—JOIN THE ARMY?" A partial explanation following states that "the speaker is a disenchanted Haverford College student, explaining why he's still in school. If he can't think of a better reason for staying, he will probably drop out . . ."

My first reaction was the same I get when I hear of some misguided judge telling a young law breaker "join the Army or go to jail." Fortunately, the Army enlistment processes make such a practice impossible. A man who cannot face up to the demands of civilian society certainly would be a problem in the service. We are engaged in a serious game, playing for high stakes and do not have time to operate a rehabilitation school for delinquents.

So my first thought was, "I hope that all of those mama's boys, would-be-intellectuals and namby-pamby college students stay in school until they grow up. Then if the Army needs them we can call them in for two years, try to make soldiers out of them and then return them to civilian life to face the challenge of suburban conformity.

Then I stopped to analyze.

We older people are quick to criticize and downgrade the problems of today's youth. How to plan one's life today is a gigantic undertaking. Preparation for a young man's future must take in consideration what type of work will he do, what education is required, what to do about his military obligation, how to maintain a suitable social status and many, many other problems not faced in our generation.

It is easy to see why a young person could get to the place where he shouts, "WHAT ELSE WOULD I DO—JOIN THE ARMY?"

Maybe he should join the Army! Maybe he should join the Peace Corps! Maybe he should be a truck driver! Maybe he should be a mechanic! Yes—maybe he should be something he wants to be—do something useful—and be happy!

I strongly advocate a college education for those with the ability and desire. I would never downgrade education in any form. However, I also support the theory that college is not for everyone. Completion of college does not automatically furnish a mental giant.

In view of the situation faced by our youth, it would be timely to offer a helping hand. Look about and you will see many young men who have faced the problem of "college drop out" and have taken on the challenge of the Army. Many have made something of their service time and have taken on new and useful skills. They have matured into men ready to return to civilian life better equipped to meet the demands of society. Some will return to college, beginning where they dropped out—only now their educational efforts will have true meaning—a sense of direction.

Maybe some of those who just "put in time" could have been better soldiers and in turn better citizens if we old pros had taken the time to understand and offer the proper guidance.

they're talking about...

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A
"PERFECT WOMAN?"

Sp5 Art Arsenault, Post Finance and Accounting Office. The perfect woman for me



would be one who is a good Christian, likes sports, has a good sense of humor, and is fairly intelligent. She doesn't have to be beautiful, but she should be attractive. She should love children and be willing to sacrifice everything for the welfare of her family. But, most of all, she should be very feminine and should recognize the fact that the man is the king of the household.

Sp4 Jack Renke, Post Finance and Accounting Office. The perfect woman is almost impossible to find in the world we live in today. With this statement, 90 percent of the readers of this column will think I am a woman hater. However, nothing could be further from the truth, because I adore the little dolls. Nothing catches my eye quicker than a classy looking lassie. Maybe you think you're going with the perfect girl right now — look again, she's far from perfect, but she'll do, won't she?



PFC Michael Patton, Data Processing Division, Post Comptroller Section. My idea of a



perfect woman is one who is nice looking, well mannered and one who likes sports. She can also cook and just plain have fun. She should be interesting and not enter into things she doesn't know about. She should be about five feet, five inches tall, weight about 125 pounds and have brown hair and eyes. She should want to stay home and raise a family.

PFC James M. Wynn, Post Message Center. She is well mannered, neat in appearance, very feminine, enjoys meeting and making friends with people, makes decisions intelligently and smiles often. I prefer the woman who has will power and high morals. If a woman has each of the above qualities, I will give her the attention and respect she deserves.



LAW IN ACTION

TAKING PRIVATE PROPERTY

California's growing population demands more and more schools, parks, highways, and assorted public services.

Often the state will build big universities, colleges, or other institutions, and whole new cities will spring up about them. Land goes up in price.

The state buys land through eminent domain. In this procedure it has to show that the taking is necessary for public use. It can buy whole parcels of land instead of just parts, if the cost is not much greater than the cost of taking a smaller part.

As a rule how much land the government takes is for the Legislature, the boards of supervisors, city councils or other agencies to say. When they abuse discretion a private owner can claim "excess condemnation"—that the land is not needed for public use.

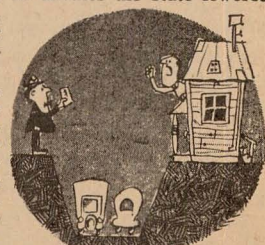
But the government cannot just condemn land and hold it for speculation for price increase alone, even though the in-state officials may well know

they could sell it at a profit and thus cut the cost of the needed land.

The state brings condemnation proceedings to get a court to say what to pay for the property it wants. Government may regulate use of private property in the public interest which is different legally from taking it. Thus, in building a college, the state may also set rules for private housing for students or prohibit certain types of business along highways.

But now and then the state harms property in seeking to secure a public use.

In one case a city blocked off a road to an owner's home. In another the state lowered



the highway and thus made a man's property inaccessible. In both cases the owners sued and recovered damages by in-state officials may well know

Monthly Retreat Ceremonies Honor Eighteen

★ ★ ★

Lt. Cols. Miller And Murphy Head List Of June Retirees

Two lieutenant colonels headed the group of 18 officers and enlisted personnel reviewing the monthly retirement parade yesterday. From Headquarters, Sixth Army, Lt. Col. Arnold Miller retired from the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2. In the G2 Office, Col. Miller was Chief, Investment Branch, Security Division. Lt. Col. Francis G. Murphy, a Department of the Army officer, will also leave active service this month. Col. Murphy held the position of Personnel Management Officer with the Department of the Army Personnel Management Team at Presidio.

Other officers present for

retirement honors were: Lt. Col. Jerome Cohen and Lt. Col. John L. Wilson, both of XV Corps; Maj. Helen F. Dietsche, Letterman General Hospital; Maj. Robert J. Fair, Letterman Medical Holding Company; CWO Paul E. Cropper, Presidio; and CWO Frederick W. Metters, Jr., XV Corps.

Enlisted personnel standing the parade were: S/Maj. Robert L. Webb, XV Corps; M/Sgt. Bradley B. Bartholomew, Presidio; 1st Sgt. Opal L. Calloway, Presidio; M/Sgt. Francis M. Milani, XV Corps; M/Sgt. Forest C. Lawson, XV Corps; SFC Hiroshi Mitobe, Presidio; SFC Ernest H. Kawana, Presidio; SFC Walter L. Kay, Headquarters, Sixth Army; and Sgt. Edward F. Nelson and Sp5 Gladys R. Engstrom, both of Presidio.

Others retiring this month, but not present for the retirement ceremonies, were: Colonel Andrew Blase, Letterman Medical Holding Company; Colonel Parker M. Holt, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Melvin A. Cizek, Presidio; Lt. Col. John J. Flynn, Headquarters, Sixth Army; and Lieutenant Colonels Neal E. Haggard, Melvin G. Peterson, Joseph H. Selden, George M. Stanton, John L. Wilson and Maj. Eugene W. Palm, all of XV Corps; from Headquarters, Sixth Army, Maj. Theodore L. Johnson, Capt. James T. Pooler and CWO Roy Daley.

Enlisted retirees not standing the parade were: S/Maj. James D. Andrews, XV Corps; M/Sgt. Charles R. Welch, USAPC, Oakland; SFC Edward Kowalczyk, XV Corps; SFC Ola L. Baker, Presidio; and Sgt. Anthony J. Bellas and PFC Riley W. D. Vitch, both of USAPC, Oakland.

Over The Top

XV Army Corps has exceeded its goal in the Army Emergency Relief campaign by 87%. The Headquarters and other units of the Corps contributed a total of \$243.40, \$113.40 more than the established goal.

Cold War GI Bill Voted By Senate Vets Committee

A bill now before Congress, called the Cold War GI Bill, has cleared the Senate Veterans Affairs subcommittee for the third consecutive Congress.

The measure is expected to be voted on by the full Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee at its next executive session.

The Cold War GI Bill seeks to extend education benefits to all veterans who have entered military service since the 31 January, 1955 cutoff date for the Korea GI Bill entitlement.

Sec. McNamara Announces Reconstruction Of Letterman

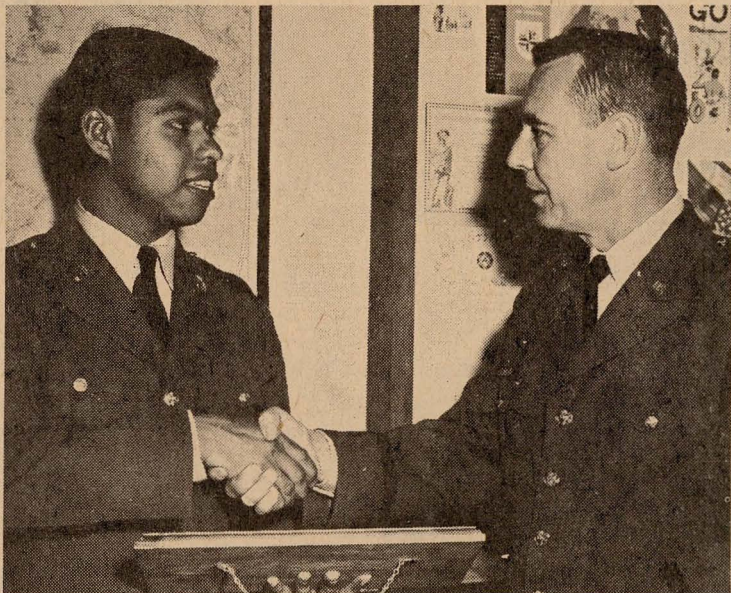
The Department of Defense has announced plans to replace Letterman General Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said this week that both hospitals will be rebuilt at the present locations instead of constructing an all-service 1,200-bed hospital as had been suggested.

The Army and Navy Secretaries have been instructed to go ahead with design and cost estimates. Authorization for the two hospitals will be sought from Congress next year.

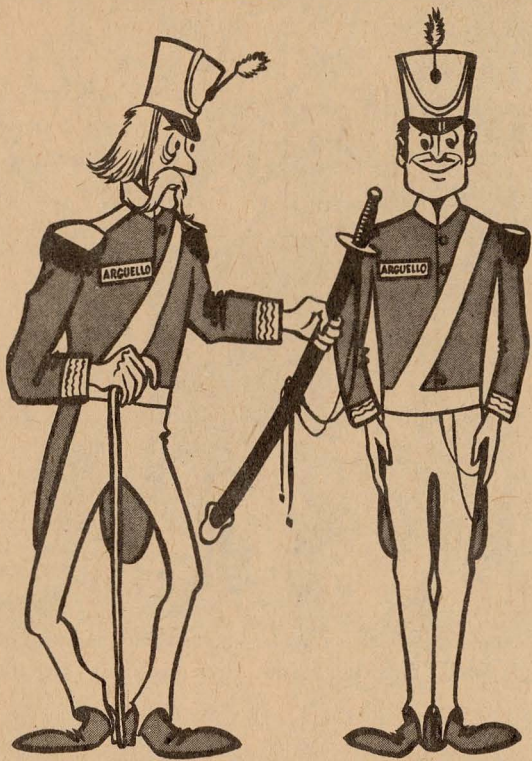
Norman Paul, Assistant Defense Secretary for Manpower, has advised congressmen that both Letterman and Oakland Hospitals represent major centers of specialized care, teaching, research and mobilization mission for the Army and Navy.

Mr. Paul went on to say that "they are in fact integral parts of the worldwide medical complexes of each service." The Defense official further advised Congress that the mergers of the two would seriously hamper medical functions. He also expressed the view that two hospitals would be more effective than one in handling casualties under emergency conditions.

The two hospitals, under the newly announced plan, would have a combined capacity of 1,200 beds.



BEST TROOP INFORMATION Board Display Award for the second month in a row is presented to Sp4 Manuel Guerrero, A Company, USAG, by Maj. James E. Corum, Post Executive Officer. The award consists of an engraved plaque which lists the name of the company and the name of the soldier who posts the board. It remains with the company until another unit wins the award and at the end of a year the plaque is presented permanently to the company which has won it the most times.



The length of time a Presidio commander holds his position nowadays ranges from one to three years. How times have changed! During the late 1700's and early 1800's the name of Arguello held sway over the Spanish, and later Mexican, outpost for 43 years. Lt. Jose Dario Arguello commanded the Presidio from 1787 to 1806—a period of 19 years. He was succeeded by his brother, Capt. Luis Antonio Arguello, who had the longest continuous tour as commander. Capt. Luis commanded from 1806 to 1830—under both the Spanish and Mexican governments.

New Post Commander

(Continued from page one)

were as Chief, Plans and Management Division, G4, Sixth U. S. Army and as Deputy Post Commander of the Presidio.

Colonel McElhenny has completed studies at the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. He is a graduate of Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont and Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Virginia.

Colonel Clirehugh is a native New Yorker educated at Mount Saint Mary's College and Fordham University. He began his active military service in 1941 with the 144th Field Artillery, Golden Bear Regiment from California. He commanded two batteries of the 1st Battalion and later the Battalion when it became the 980th Field Artillery Battalion.

During World War II, Colonel Clirehugh participated in five major European Campaigns including the Utah Beach landings. He was readying a battalion for shipment to the Far East when Japan surrendered.

In 1945, Colonel Clirehugh returned to the Artillery School and subsequently the newly activated Army Information School at Carlyle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He later

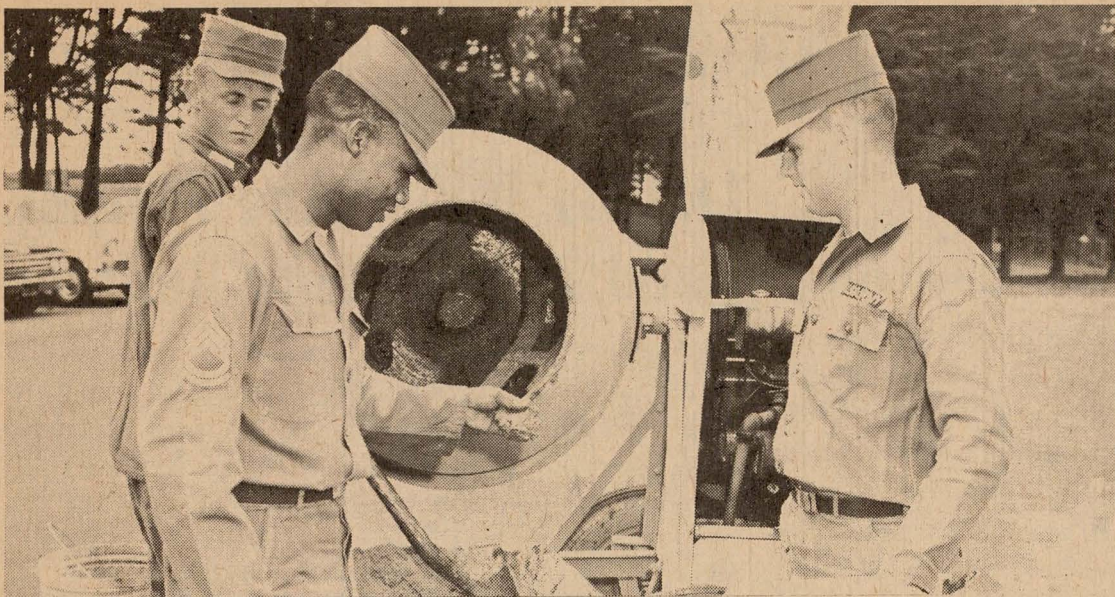
became Executive Officer of the school.

Assigned to Heidleberg, Germany in 1950, he joined the Unified Command, U. S. European Command in 1952. He attended the Command and General Staff School in 1953 and in 1954 commanded the 617th Field Artillery Observation Battalion, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

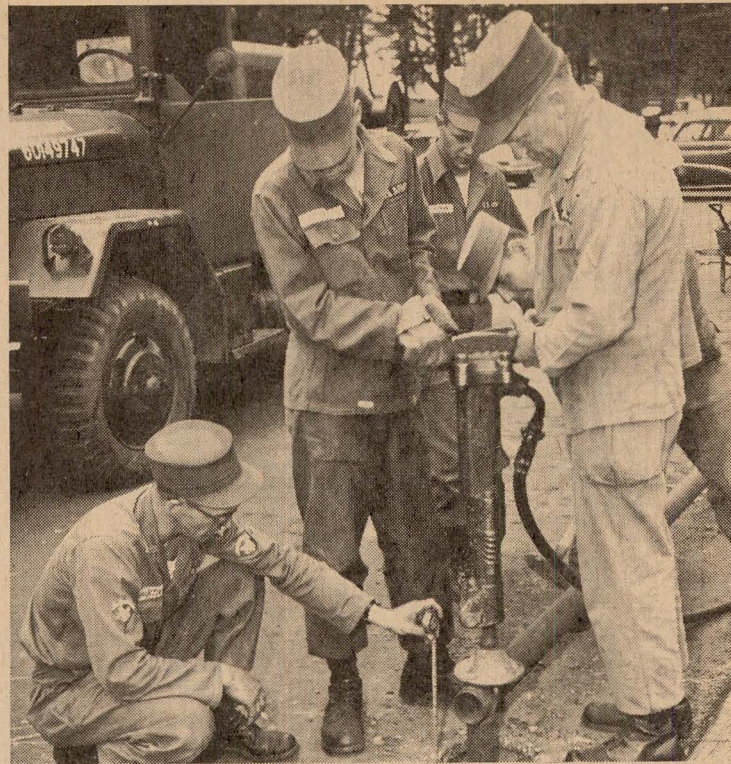
From 1955 to 1957, Colonel Clirehugh was Chief of the Tactics and Doctrine Division of the Combat Development Department at the Artillery School. In 1957 he joined the Military Assistance Group, Iraq (Baghdad) and was there during the revolution.

Colonel Clirehugh returned to the United States in 1959 for assignment as Chief of the Plans Division, Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Department of the Army. He has been S4 of the Presidio since his assignment here in December.

He and his wife, the former Virginia J. Meyer of Santa Barbara, have three children—Joan, 21; Robert, Jr., who will enter the University of California at Berkeley as a sophomore this fall; and Mark, 14. Mrs. Clirehugh's mother is Mrs. Ben F. Meyer of San Mateo and two sisters live in San Mateo and Millbrae.



510TH OPERATIONS Sergeant SFC Eugene Vaughn checks the consistency of a fresh batch of concrete as CO 2nd Lt. Gary Dysart watches.



PARKING LOT improvements are installed for the Post Engineer.

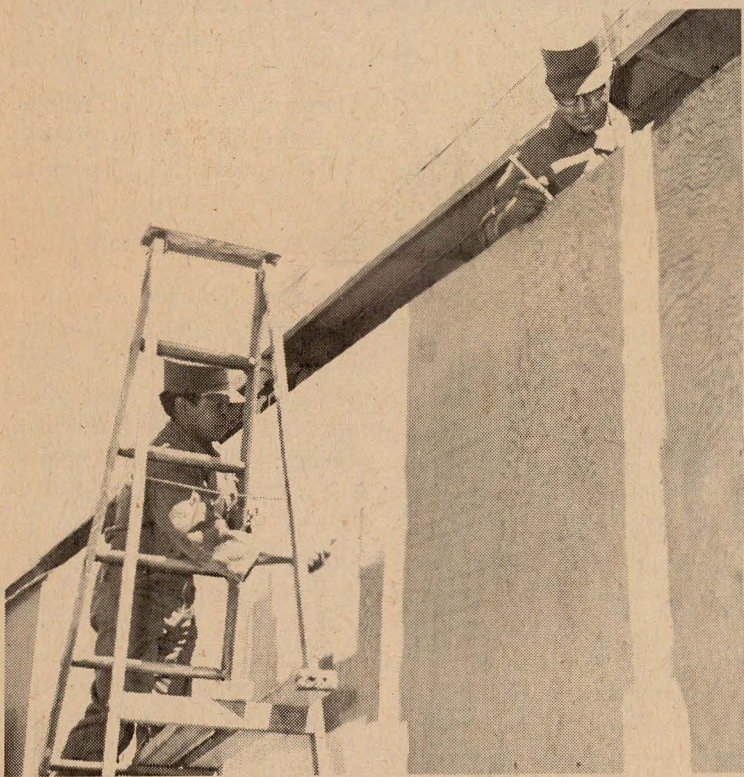
510th Engineers-- Service Plus

Blacksmith, draftsman, refrigeration mechanic, construction surveyor — these are just a few of the job specialties that are distributed among the men of the 510th Engineer Company of Ft. Scott, a company that also lists among its personnel carpenters, plumbers, welders, electricians, and heavy equipment operators.

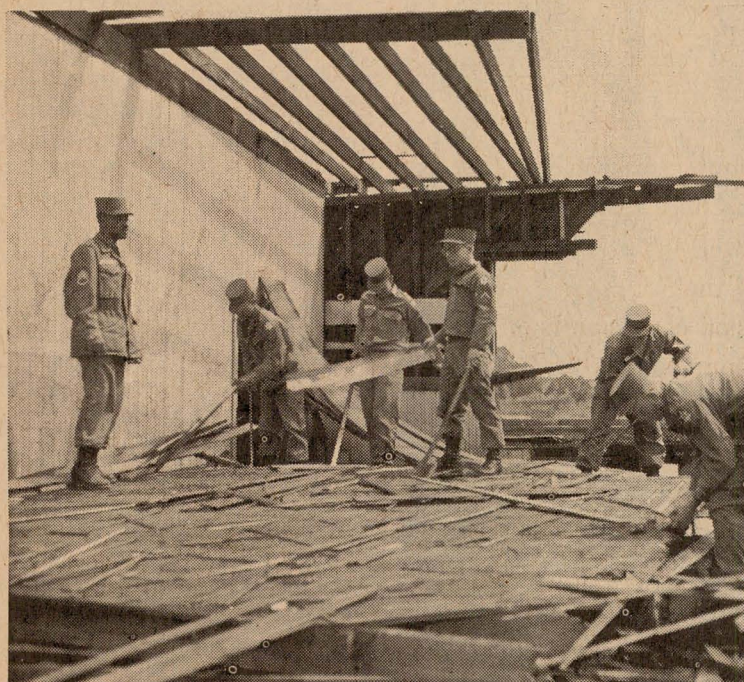
The 510th, under the command of 2nd Lt. Gary P. Dysart, is a utility engineer company, performing the same type of work as a post engineer section. Their specific area of responsibility is providing maintenance and utility repair services to five Nike-Hercules missile launching sites throughout the San Francisco Bay Area. These Air Defense sites include those assigned to the Reserves and the National Guard as well as the active Army.

In addition, the unit is assigned to work on special projects by the Post Engineer whenever it has personnel available. The photographs on this page were taken on such projects.

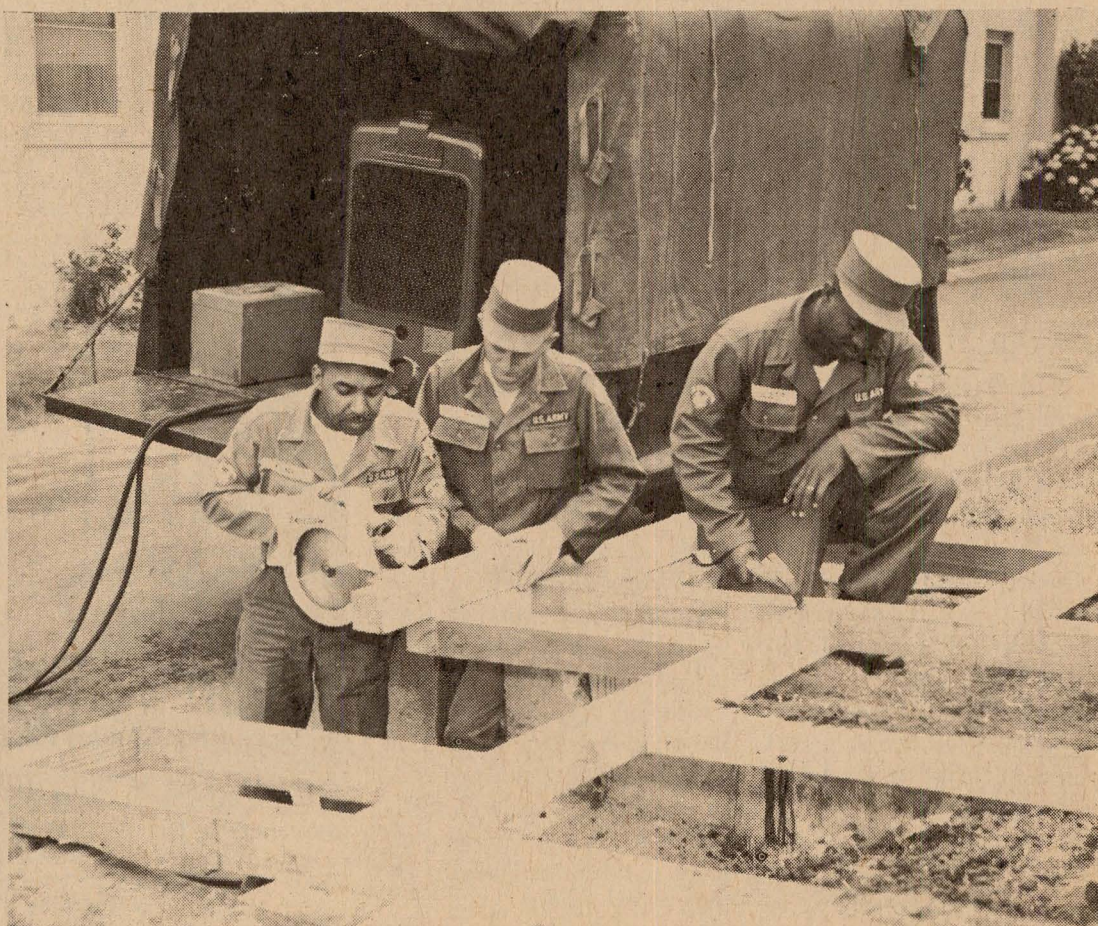
Should the 510th ever be placed in a combat situation, its mission would be somewhat different. In this respect, the group's capabilities include providing personnel and equipment for maintenance of utilities at installations of up to 2,500 individuals, and providing post engineer service to overseas or theater of operations installations.



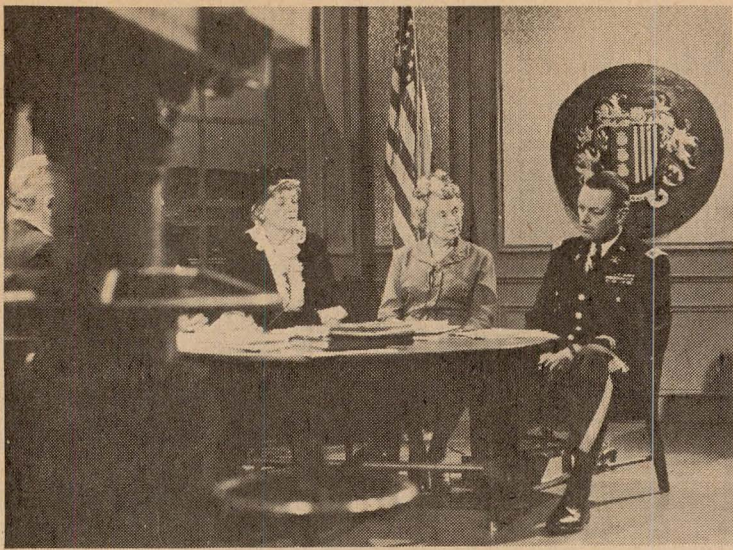
AN ADDITION to the Commissary gets its first coat of paint.



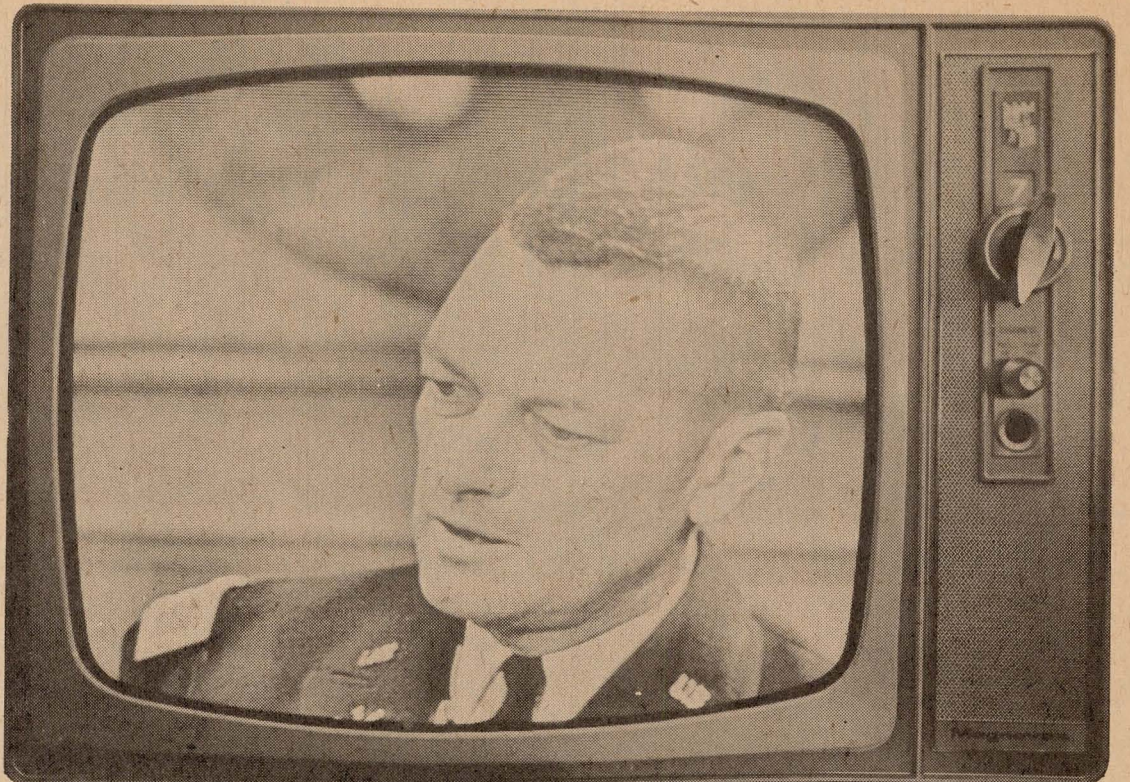
THE 510TH is capable of destruction, too. This building is being demolished on the old mine dock at Ft. Baker.



510TH CARPENTERS replace a paint shed that was on the short end of collision between auto and shed.



POST COMMANDER Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh is ON THE AIR telling Presidio's part in San Francisco's history. This picture shows the channel seven "Golden Gate Story" being video-taped for later showing. Millie Robbins of the Chronicle and Mrs. George Applegarth of the California Historical Society watch as Col. Clirehugh is on camera.



COL. CLIREHUGH appears on the home screens at this same point during the show's broadcast.

Presidio Plays A Starring Role

By PFC Dave Ethridge



THE PRE-TAPE planning meeting was held in a crowded conference room. Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin (left), the Presidio Publications Editor and Post Historian, Val King, moderator of the show, and Col. Clirehugh discuss the program with Mrs. Applegarth (back to camera).



MORE PLANNING takes place on the set. In the background is La Favorita, Patricia McGettigan. Golden Gate Story's producer, Tom Weatherwax, is at right.



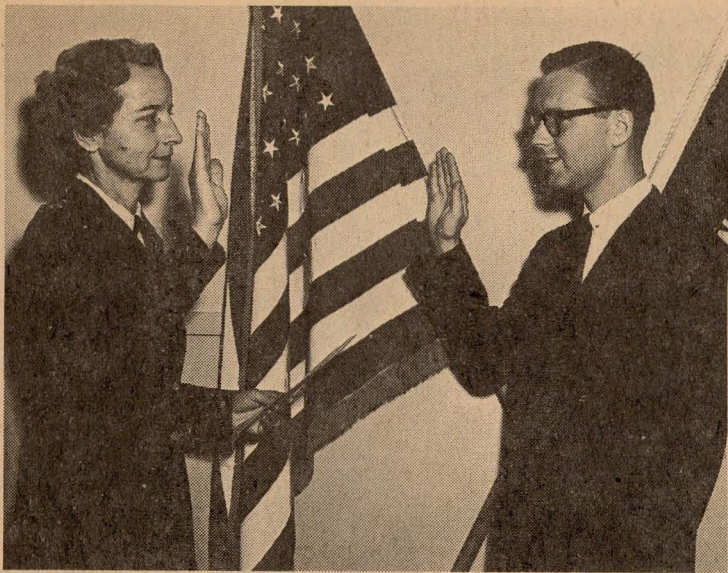
JUST BEFORE the taping session, the cake cutting ceremonies are given a quick "run through."

Presidio's Past--Golden Gate Story

Television viewers who watched KGO-TV's "Golden Gate Story" at 1100 hours Sunday on channel seven saw a smoothly-run panel program featuring Col. Robert W. Clirehugh, the Presidio's new Commanding Officer. The show, in commemoration of San Francisco's 187th birthday, was a discussion of the city's history, which is, of course, inseparable from that of the Presidio.

The interesting 50-minute program, with its calm and professional appearance on the screen, gave no hint of the confusion that accompanied the pre-program planning sessions. After watching the round of conferences that preceded the actual video-taping of the show, the final results were unbelievable. (Perhaps this is only because television confusion is of an entirely different type than newspaper confusion!) Such comments as, "If I hadn't seen it, I wouldn't believe it!" were commonplace.

For several days prior to the program, historical material had been gathered, including many rare photographs and valuable first-edition volumes. During this time, such script as the informal show had was also written. Then, on the day it was to be taped, the conferences began, with discussion centering on the problem of what was to take place at a particular point in the program. Finally, in the early afternoon, the show was actually produced for real, much to the amazement of the on-lookers.



HELPING TO FILL THE NEED for more Army Nurses, Paul F. Wobbe enlists as the first male to enter the Army Student Nurse program in the Sixth Army area. He was sworn into active duty by Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark, Sixth Army Chief Nurse. Wobbe is currently a student nurse at San Francisco State College.

Sixth Army Nurse Corps Enrolls First Male Trainee

The urgent need for some 2,000 new members of the Army Nurse Corps was decreased by one more last week as Mr. Paul F. Wobbe became the first male in the Sixth Army area to take advantage of the two-year student nurse program. Wobbe, currently a student nurse at San Francisco State College, enlisted as a private E1 into the program which will, at the end of two years, bring him a registered nurse certificate and the bars of a second lieutenant. He was sworn into active duty by Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark, Sixth Army Chief Nurse, who has recently been appointed Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, effective 1 September.

Movie Roundup

FRIDAY—
MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS (F) Reviewed last week. Robert Taylor and Lilli Palmer are the stars. (Showing time: 1800-2030).

SATURDAY—
JUST FOR FUN (F) Stars are Bobby Vee, Mark Wynter and Freddy Cannon. "Flight to the Finish," in color, and "Wonderful Africa," a color special, will also be shown. (Showing time: 1000-1800-2000).

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
THE GREAT ESCAPE (F) Full of adventure and suspense with the stars Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough getting involved in tunneling under a wall and taking every risk that arises. Increased admission: 50c adults, 25c children. (Showings: Sunday 1400-1900; Monday 1900.)

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
LAFAYETTE (F) Filmed in Color, dealing with the life of the wealthy young Frenchman, who barely escapes being arrested while on his way to help the colonies after the firing of the shot heard around the world. He became a staunch fighter, popular hero and a lifelong friend of George Washington. He helped forge a nation with his courage and sword. Jack Hawkins, Orson Welles and Edmund Purdom star. (Showing time: 1800-2000.)

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
BYE BYE BIRDIE (F) Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margaret, and Ed Sullivan make up the cast in this musical concerning the drafting of a "hip-swinging songster." The news panics the girls of the nation, as well as the songwriter who has written the title tune for the singing idol's next picture, who was counting on the royalties to marry his secretary. Increased admission: 40c adults, 15c children. (Showing times: 1800-2015.)

SATURDAY—
SHEEP MEN (F) Special Matinee, starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine. (Showing time at 1000 hours only.)

THE BURNING COURT (MYP) A mystery drama involving the murder of the uncle of two brothers and the wife of one who agree to spend a month's vacation in the old dilapidated mansion owned by the uncle. The wife of one of the nephews is accused of the murder after it was discovered that witchcraft was practiced by her ancestors. Starring are Nadja Tiller and Jean Claude Brialy. (Showings: 1800-2010.)

Foreign Language Tapes Available At Post Ed Center

Facilities for individual study of foreign languages utilizing dual-track recorders, language tapes and scripts for the tapes are now available at the Army Education Center, Bldg 1216. Now in use are tapes and scripts in German, French, Spanish, Russian and Korean.

Graduates of the Army Language School and other personnel whose records indicate a background of training in a foreign language are advised that the tapes will aid them in maintaining proficiency in that language.

There is no cost to the student for utilizing this material. These facilities are available for use at the Education Center from 0745 to 2100 hours daily.

To make arrangements for use, individuals should call Ext. 4445.

Colonel Angster Appointed New Sixth Army Comptroller

Colonel Robert C. Angster has been named Sixth Army Comptroller, succeeding Colonel Ralph A. Devine, who retired 31 May. The new Comptroller, whose last assignment was as Comptroller for US Army Pacific, Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, was commissioned in the Signal Corps Reserve in June, 1935, and entered on active duty in 1936, after his graduation from the University of Minnesota.

Since his initial duties as Assistant Post Signal Officer at Ft. Riley, Kansas, Col. Angster has held a wide variety of assignments ranging from a tour with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Montana and Washington in 1937-38, to Deputy Team Chief on a survey of Pakistan for military and economic assistance in 1953.

In Europe during and immediately after World War II he served as Commanding Officer of the 3118th Signal Service Group, at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force and as Bremen Enclave Signal Officer.

After two years as Commanding Officer of the Toby-

hanna Signal Depot, Pa., Col. Angster entered his present field as Comptroller, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, in 1957.

Col. Angster's decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Order of the British Empire. He and his wife, Margaret, have two children—Robert C., Jr., 16, and Patricia Ann, 6.



A NEWCOMER to the Presidio is Miss Ruth Ohler who has become the Post Librarian. A native of Newton, Massachusetts, Miss Ohler received her Bachelor of Library Sciences from Simmons College in Boston in 1941. Before coming here, she was the Station Librarian at the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, California, for seven years. She has also done library work at Edwards AFB and with the Army in Europe. San Francisco's weather is quite a change from that of the Mojave Desert at China Lake, but in spite of the fact that she is still not used to wearing a sweater to work, Miss Ohler says that she "is delighted to be here."

Move In Congress To Expand 'Point'

Congress is taking steps to increase the size of the Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy and the Cadet Wings at the Air Force Academy.

The purpose of the proposal is to provide the Military and Air Force Academies with the same size student bodies as authorized for the Naval Academy. At the present the USMA and USAFA each graduate about 550 cadets annually. Enactment of the new proposal ultimately would enable each school to award commissions to about 930 graduates each year.

Coming Attractions

After a struggle at City Hall, it appears that once again the traditional July Fourth Fireworks will be held on the Marina Green. It appeared doubtful for a while, after complaints were registered by residents in the Marina area.

The Fourth of July display is always a good show. If you can't see the fireworks (fog, and more fog) you can watch the people (people, and more people). Last year the fog was so heavy on the Fourth that the biggest attraction was colored fog. And, some advice—don't take your car into the area, you'll never get out of the traffic jam.

TICKETS TO ICE FOLLIES are available to all service personnel just by asking at the Service Clubs and the

USO at 1017 Market Street. The Ice Follies appear every day but Sunday, with Matinees two days a week.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . a two-hour telecast of the Miss California Pageant, Channel 4, Saturday 2100 . . . The play, "The Dragon," which was banned from Russia, clothed in fairytale form and devoted to the study of tyranny, on Channel 4, 2200 . . . "Biography" of Winston Churchill, part two, Channel 4, 1900, Wednesday.

Hats Off To The Compacts

FM CGUSCONARC FIMONROE VJ

THE WEARING OF THE SVC CAP WHILE DRIVING LATE MODEL COMPACT SEDANS CONSTITUTES A HAZARD. THE LIMITED OVERHEAD CLEARANCES CAUSES THE HAT TO OBSTRUCT VISION. ACCORDINGLY, COMMANDERS MAY RELIEVE DRIVERS FROM THE REQUIREMENT TO WEAR THE SVC CAP WHILE ACTUALLY OPERATING SUCH VEHICLES

The above message from the Commanding General of CONARC was received by Sixth Army Headquarters last week.



Misslemen Turn Back Southland Golf Foes

Team-wise, it was virtually "no contest" in the recent 6th Region 72-hole golf tourney here at the Presidio. The Fightin' 40th completely outclassed their Southland rivals, the 47th Bde from Ft. MacArthur, 1444-1301.

Individual competition between 40th Arty golfers for the open and senior titles, on the other hand, was close and torrid all the way from the first tee to the last cup with PFC Roger S. Carlson of the 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty, capturing the open crown and Col. Joseph L. Knowlton of Hq, 40th Bde, winning in the senior division.

In taking the open title, Carlson engaged in a nip and tuck duel with Capt. Robert O. Brown of Hq 40th Bde that was all even at the end of the first nine of the last 18 holes and was decided by three strokes, 316 to 319.

Although carrying a two-stroke advantage at the end of the first 18, 80-82, Carlson found himself down one stroke at the finish of the second day's play as Capt. Brown bagged his best score, a 75 that included a birdie three on the seventh, birdie four on the eleventh and pars on eleven other holes.

Carlson turned in a creditable 78 on the second day but then went down another stroke at the end of 54 holes, turning in an 81 against his rival's 80 for a total of 239 against Capt. Brown's 237.

Matching par on all but two holes going out, Carlson fashioned a sparkling 38 at the halfway mark of the final 18

against his competitor's 40. On the back nine he birdied the par three 13th and equalled par on four other holes to register a 39 against Capt. Brown's 42 and that was it.

Competition in the senior division was just as keen with Col. Knowlton beating out Col. James H. Farren of 6th Region, 334-337, although down three strokes at the end of 54 holes of play. The eventual senior champion faltered on his first round with a 91 against Col. Farren's 82. However, he all but reversed that situation by stroking an 82 on the second day against his foe's 89 to cut down Col. Farren's advantage to two strokes.

The 6th Region representative had his best round on the third leg, combining a 42 and a 38 with nine pars and a birdie two on the 13th. Col. Knowlton's third-leg 81 put him down three at the end of 54 holes, 254 to 251, but on the last 18 he went out in 40 and picked up five important strokes when Col. Farren had a big bad eight on the first hole to card a 45 on the outward trek. On the back nine, Col. Knowlton, who matched par seven times during the day's play, picked up another stroke to nail down the senior title.

Toreros Drop Opener In Marin League Debut

The first game in the Marin County League was played at Novato last Sunday, with the Toreros coming out on the short end of the stick.

The Toreros got a total of four runs off seven hits with Mathews leading the hitting, going 2-4 for the day. The Novato Merchants, the opponents in this opener, got eight runs off eight hits, and committed one error; the Toreros committed two.

Weiss started on the mound and rode it out for eight innings, striking out eight. He was relieved by Jones, who fanned two in the ninth.

The local nine will go against the San Rafael builders at Alberts Field in San Rafael, starting at 1330 hours on 30 June.

Sports Statistics

SEVENTH WEEK INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY			
115th CIC	vs.	A Btry, 2d, 51st	
Hqs, 6th Reg	vs.	Hqs, 2d, 51st	
Hqs, XV Corps	vs.	C Co, USAG	
561st Engrs	vs.	DPU	
Hqs, 40th B	vs.	6/A Med Lab	
Hqs, Spc Trps	vs.	USA Disp	
16th BPO	vs.	510th Engrs	

POST MALE TEAMS NAVY LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	HOME TEAM	VISITORS
20 June	Mare Island	Presidio
25 June	NAD Concord	Presidio
27 June	Presidio No. 2	Coast Grd
2 July	Presidio No. 1	Moffett Fld
11 July	Treasure Island	Presidio
18 July	Presidio No. 2	Treasure Is
23 July	Moffett Field	Presidio
1 Aug	Alameda CG	Presidio
8 Aug	Presidio No. 1	Mare Island
13 Aug	Presidio No. 1	NAD Concord

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK

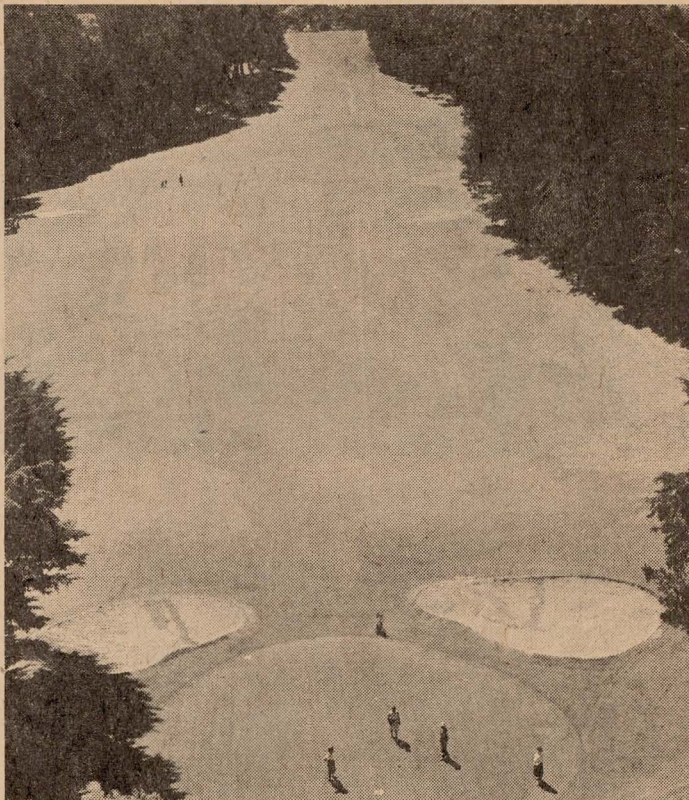


The number five hole at the Presidio Golf Club is a lot harder to play than might be expected at first glance. To begin with it is a 342 yard, par 4 for both men and women and the number five handicap hole for the men, number seven for the weaker sex.

The fairway on five sports an elevated tee, which should add distance to your tee shot, according to Bill Naulty, presiding Pro at the Presidio Golf Club, and this fact should be taken into consideration when aiming your first shot.

There are trees lining the fairway all the way to the green on both sides, with tighter spacing on the left. It broadens out considerably on the right side, however this apparent advantage is lessened by the location of a good sized trap about 200 yds. off the tee on the same side.

As soon as you leave the tee, the fairway starts sloping upward and continues to do so until you pass the sand



trap on the right where it takes a little dip that will obscure the green from view.

Bill says, "The changing force of the winds and their direction alter the style of play on this hole every day, and there is nothing to say about it that will be true in all cases."

The green is well trapped right and left in front, with a 30 ft. opening between traps, and two more to the rear on either side but slightly smaller.

The two traps in the rear

both pitch toward the green and Bill says, "Stay out of them if at all possible because it is harder going down-hill out of a trap than it is lifting one up and out, as there is a tendency for the club head to bite into the sand."

The green has a very definite tiered effect built in with the grain running from front to rear, and the edges are higher than the center.

The hole plays easier when the pin placement is in the front half of the green.

Road Runner Limp On Wins Despite Blisters

It takes some real doing to keep up with that speedster from the MARS radio station. We're talking of Butch Hammer, of course. We finally got him stopped long enough to collect the following facts about his recent activities on the cinder paths.

On Saturday, 8 June, Hammer running in the Pacific AAU meet, placed fifth in the 10,000 meter run, losing fourth by one tenth of a second. The following Sunday, in the Stockton Invitational four-mile run, Butch recouped by picking up the gold medal, an accomplishment made doubly hard considering the fact that he was running with a bad case of blisters he picked up in the previous day's meet. Hammer's time for this event was 21:47.

Since coming to the Presidio, Hammer has run in various AAU meets and road races, and also represented the Presidio on the CISM Cross Country Team in Tunisia last February. For the two days running in this event, Hammer ran a total of ten miles,

385 yards.

The MARS cinder burner is now preparing for the National AAU Junior Men's Championships to be held in Sunnyvale, California, on 13 July.

on the big eye

TONIGHT—
2100—All Star Wrestling (2)

SATURDAY—
1400—Golf. Cleveland Open (2)
1600—Golf. California golfers Tony Lema vs. Tony Neist (7)
1700—Auto Racing, Horse Show. The Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix of Endurance and the Oxridge Horse Show (7)
1715—Horse Race. \$50,000 Vanity Handicap (2)
1800—Bowling. Ed Lubanski vs. Hank Lauman (2)
2200—Football. American Football Coaches' All-America Game (7)

SUNDAY—
1200—Bowling. Harry Smith vs. Al Savas (2)
1400—Golf. Cleveland Open (2)
1400—Golf. See Saturday (7)
2035—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. New York Chiefs (2)

SOFTBALL INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS THRU 23 JUNE, 1963 PRESIDIO LEAGUE

TEAM	Won	Lost
"A" Co, USAG	9	0
"C" Co.	7	4
115th CIC	6	3
XV Corp	6	3
DPU	5	4
561 Engrs.	2	5
Warhead Support	2	9
Hq. Co., USAG	2	7
"A" Btry., 2d, 51st	0	4

FT. SCOTT LEAGUE

16th BPO	10	0
USA Disp.	8	2
B, 2d, 51st	5	4
Hq. 2d, 51st	4	6
Hq. 40th Bde.	4	6
Hq Co Spc Troops	3	5
Hq 6th Reg	2	7
6/A Med Lab	1	6
510th Engr	1	2

Hot Hands Kornblum Tops In Pyramid Play

Following five weeks of hard-fought, spirited play in the Handball Pyramid Tournament, Lt. Kornblum has slammed his way into the top seeded position. Trailing Lt. Kornblum in the standings are S/Sgt Cohen and Capt. Lake in the second row. The third row contains M/Sgt Satti, Capt. Pino, Major Smith, Capt. Mani and Capt. Warner.

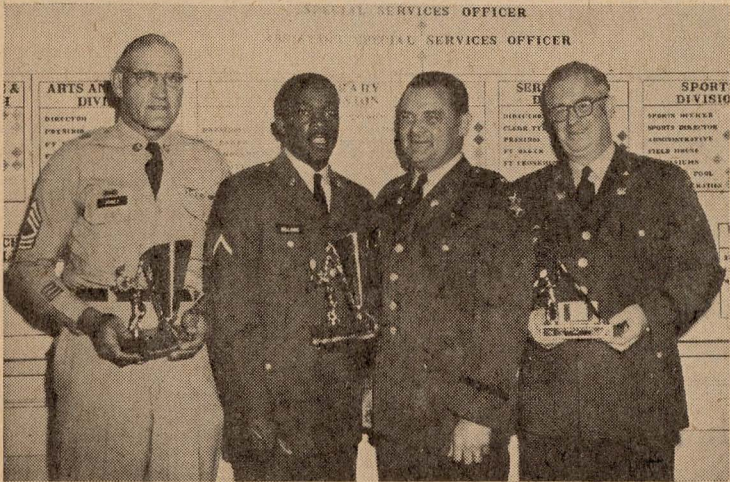
Since play has not yet ended the above leaders cannot rest upon their laurels; for the lower rows are filled with men eager to challenge in the hope of gaining a higher berth for themselves.

Love's Labor Lost At Texas Track And Field Meet

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene



HAPPILY POSING with Maj. George C. Johnson, Post Special Services Officer, are the tennis champions of the recently held Post Tennis Tournament. From left to right are: M/Sgt. Martin E. Jones, Senior Division Winner; PFC Richard P. Williams, Open Division champ; Maj. Johnson; and CWO Frederick Quinn, runner up in the Senior Division. Not shown is the runner up of the Open Division, Capt. Charles Lake. The tournament was conducted at the Presidio Infantry Terrace Tennis Court.

A Co-16 BPO Leaders In Intramural League

Action is hot and heavy in the Post Intramural Softball Leagues with substantial leaders in team standings in both the Presidio and Ft. Scott leagues.

Downing the team from Hq, 2nd, 51st, by a score of 7 to 4, 16th BPO brought their record to ten wins without a defeat and remain as the top team in the Ft. Scott League. The winners were paced in their four hit attack by Rand, who blasted a home-run. The losers managed to outhit 16th BPO 8-4 but failed to get their men across the plate.

Sporting a perfect nine and 0 record, the A Co. team has turned back all foes thus far to lead the standings in the Presidio League. With well-balanced hitting, the Honor Guardsmen downed Hq, USAG by a score of five to one. Collecting hits for the winners were: Branch, Varnus, Turpen, Sherrill, Clemmons and Pike; for the losers, Petrotte and Heiden got one apiece and Kilpatrick got two.

In Presidio League play the fourth-placed team from XV Corps had an easy time in swamping the Warhead Support team 13-1. Nicholson led the winners in scoring with three tallies.

Also in the Presidio League, third-ranked C Co., USAG, won a lopsided battle from A Btry, 2nd, 51st, by a score

of 12 to nothing. Collins, Christopherson and Pattocka each collected a pair of hits for the winners.

A "pitchers' duel" developed between the USA Disp team and the Hq 40th team, with the former gaining the win by a score of 14 to 13.

Record Shattering Act By-Passed Iron Man Moon Misses Record Book

How would you feel if you dropped three in a row in the cup for holes-in-one, and had no witnesses to the event to back your statements up? Just about the same set of circumstances occurred at the South Texas Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field Meet to Army PFC Wally Moon who was competing in the 100 and 200 meter races.

Moon, having just arrived at the Texas meet from Virginia, where he competed in the Second Army competitions, and had been without sleep for 38 hours, was almost scratched by the coach of the All-Army team, Col. Jesse Liscomb.

To name just a few of the local boys participating in the South Texas AAU meet, we have PFC Dick Gear of Hq. Co., USAG, former San Jose State pole vault star who tied for first in this event with Joe Harris, both clearing the 14.0 mark.

PFC Bob Poynter, also of Hq. Co., USAG, took second place in the 200 meters behind Moon with a time of :20.2, which shows promise of things to come when he competes for the Army in the CISM games to be held in Belgium in August.

PFC Jerry Winters, formerly of Stanford University, now stationed at Oakland Army Terminal, took the shot put competition with a discouraging 56½", a distance he has bested consistently in practice hitting the 58' mark.

We will be watching this trio in the forthcoming CISM meet—look for results in these columns the latter part of August.

Moon, stepping up to the starting line for the second time in his career, in the 100 meters, burned up the track in 10 seconds flat, an unbelievable feat in itself, and as if that wasn't enough, it later was discovered that he had run an additional 2.67 feet.

The officials were in an uproar after Moon turned in his unheard of 100-meter plus performance. First there was only one watch on the winner where three are needed to qualify for a world record, and in addition there was no wind gauge at the meet, thus violating another condition.

Since only one official watch had caught the winner, there was a big rush by the stunned officials to measure the distance. When the distance came up two feet, eight inches longer than 100 meters, the dismayed officials measured a second time. It checked out.

Thus Moon had not only tied the listed mark of :10.0 held by Germany's Armin Hary (1960) and Canada's Harry Jerome (1960), but had run an additional three feet with none of it going into the record books—a real heart-breaker.

Twenty minutes later, Moon clambered back, this time riding an estimated eight to 10 mile per hour wind, to zip the 200 in :20.0 and equal the mark established by Dave Sime in 1956.

There was no doubt about the performance this time, for three official watches stopped dead on the 20 second mark. Moon's fine performance was not the only one turned in by Army men; quite the contrary, members of the All-Army team took either first or second in all sixteen events in the men's division to completely dominate the field of competition.

Senior Post Champion Gives Tennis Lessons

Post Special Services, Sports Division, will sponsor a Tennis Program beginning 15 July - 5 September. Sign-up for classes will be held from 1 - 3 July at the Parade Ground Tennis Courts, Arguello and Sheridan Streets.

All personnel must furnish their own rackets and suitable

tennis shoes. Tennis balls will be furnished by Post Special Services.

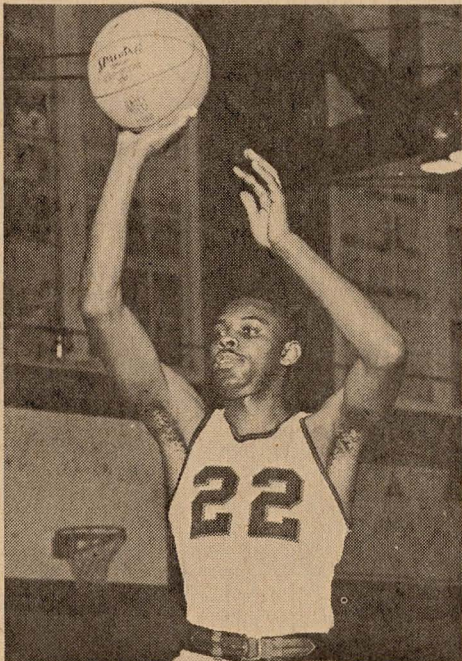
Instruction will be given by M/Sgt. Martin E. "Blackie" Jones, former All-Army and Interservice Tennis Champion and Coach of Tennis and Squash at the United States Military Academy, West Point. Prior to his West Point assignment, Sgt. Jones was Tennis Instructor at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and served three years in a similar capacity at the Garmisch Recreation Center, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Sign-up will be as follows:

AGE	TIME	DATE
Boys (8-12)	(0900-1000)	(1 July)
Girls (8-12)	(1000-1100)	(1 July)
Boys (13-17)	(0900-1000)	(2 July)
Girls (13-17)	(1000-1100)	(2 July)
Post Women (Dependents)	(0900-1100)	(3 July)
Active Duty Personnel	(1145-1300)	(1-3 July)

Pan-Am Athlete Returns

A competing member of the US Basketball Team in the recently completed Pan Am Games held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, 1st Lt. Walter Torrence is once more back at the Presidio, serving as Post Sports Officer. Walt is a California boy from Bakersfield, attending Grant High School in Sacramento where he was a three letter man, football, basketball, and track. While attending U.C.L.A., 1955-59, Walt participated in Track and Basketball, managing to take first place in the High Jump, College Division, in the West Coast Relays held in Fresno. Walt has no desire to play the Pro circuit because, to use his words, "the season is too long and there is too much travel involved."



Sixth Army Earns 7th 'Minuteman'

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 7

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 5 July, 1963



JOINING IN THE SEARCH for eleven-year-old Wayne Frost, who vanished Friday near Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County, over 50 enlisted men and three officers from Presidio boarded buses on the parade ground Tuesday morning. The men, under command of C Company Commanding Officer Capt. E. H. Barfield, joined some 200 other searchers combing the woods of Marin County. Also directing the men in the search were Lt. Richard Christopherson, C Company Executive Officer, and Lt. Gordon Hillegas (shown above), A Company Executive Officer.

Army Astronaut Recruiting Drive

The Army is beating the bushes to find officer volunteers qualified for space training.

In September, the Federal Space Agency will select a group of ten to 15 future astronauts to join present trainees in learning how to pilot two-man and three-man spacecraft.

Last year the Army was able to nominate two of the 52 qualified aviators from which the space agency made its choice. No Army personnel made it to the final astronaut training, however.

The age limit has been lowered to 33 years and the number of hours of jet or reciprocation engine time, 1,000 hours, has also been reduced.

Although the number of Army pilots with experimental flight status is limited, it is possible that some have this training unrecorded, and that others may have entered the Army from other services or civilian life with test pilot or jet backgrounds.

"The members of the Sixth United States Army join me in congratulating you and your command on the One Hundred Seventeenth Anniversary of the American investiture of the Presidio of San Francisco on 9 July, 1846.

"Without interruption, since a few months after that date, the Presidio has been an installation of the United States Army. Today, it is the hub of Army defense activity in the West and it plays a key role in the defense of the strategic Bay Area of San Francisco.

"It is a pleasure to convey the best wishes of the Sixth United States Army for every continued success in serving the Army and in preserving for all the American people, one of the Nation's most famous historic landmarks, the Presidio of San Francisco."

Presidio Marks 117th Year Under United States Control

For 187 years the Presidio has stood guard over the Golden Gate, San Francisco and the West. Soldiers in the service of three nations have served here. First came soldiers of the Spanish Empire, later the Mexicans and then, on 9 July, 1846, the United States took control. On Tuesday, the Presidio will mark the 117th anniversary of the American investiture of the Presidio.

Noting the occasion, Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., addressed a congratulatory message to Presidio's 189th Commander, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh. Gen. Ryan said,

On the inside:

Charlie Says—p. 2

We're The Best—p. 2

Adjutant Barred—p. 3

New S4—p. 3

From Leaky Tents—pp. 4 & 5

NG Takes Over—p. 6

Sun-Fun Dates—p. 6

Duffer's Notes—p. 7

Eighty Percent Participation In Headquarters Bond Drive

For the first time, Sixth Army Headquarters has passed the 80 percent mark in participation in the Army Savings Bond Program, Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine announced this week. The 1963 Person-to-Person Savings Bond Canvass, conducted during the period 20-31 May, resulted in the participation rate being increased from 73.3 percent to 81.6 percent and earned for the Headquarters a Seventh Year Minuteman Award.

On announcing the results of the Person-to-Person Canvass, Gen. Devine said, "Now that the annual Savings Bond Canvass is over, we must not let our interest in this very important program falter. To maintain our high standards, the Savings Bond Program must have the continuing support of all concerned. The Commanding General congratulates those members of the Headquarters and those individual canvassers whose efforts made it possible to attain the 81.6 percent participation in the Army Savings Bond Program."

Also winning a Minuteman Award was the Adjutant General's Office. With an assigned strength of 107, the Adjutant General's Office earned a Fifth Year Award by achieving 74.8 participation.

Those offices with assigned strengths of less than 100 which achieved or exceeded 65 percent participation will be awarded a Commander's Savings Bond Citation or a special Treasury Award.

Be Among The Living

As the summer holiday season starts with this Fourth of July weekend, it is well to remember what happened on the last holiday weekend.

More Army personnel were killed on the highways and in other accidents over the Memorial Day holiday than at any time in the past nine years.

If you work today and still plan a big weekend away from the city, remember the common sense rules of traffic safety.

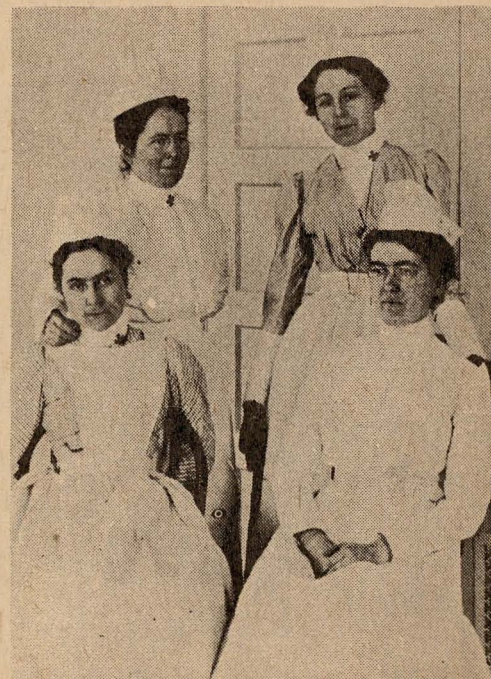
Also, keep in mind the soldiers who ended the last holiday weekend — forever.

Colonel McElhenny To Receive Honors

Ceremonies honoring Colonel William S. McElhenny on his departure from the Presidio, where he served as Commanding Officer from July 1962 to July 1963, will be held Monday afternoon. Colonel McElhenny and Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, will review an Honor Guard at 1530 hours at Pershing Square.

Letterman's Proud Past

No, these four young ladies aren't the Andrews Sisters, nor are they known as the "Nightingales." But they do represent the more decorative side of the turn-of-the-century Letterman General Hospital. Notice the chic uniforms worn when this photograph was taken in 1901. Those worn by today's nurses are, of course, more stylish in our eyes, and certainly do more to raise the blood pressure readings than these would. The long and distinguished history of Letterman, established in 1898, has been called to everyone's attention by the announcement, made last week, that the hospital would be rebuilt on its present site, thus retaining its identity, and assuring that Letterman General Hospital will be a part of the Army for many years to come. See pages four and five.



A Time For Rededication

This Fourth of July weekend we in the military should rededicate ourselves to the traditions of freedom and democracy expressed by Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance in his Independence Day Message:

To the men, women and families of the United States Army:

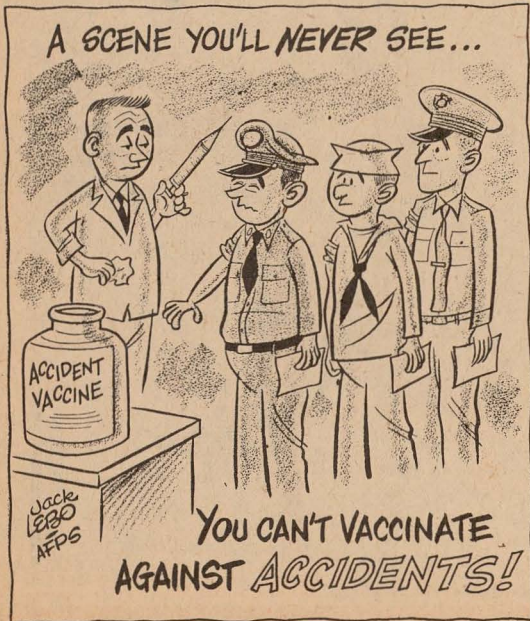
I ask each of you to join me on this Fourth of July in re-dedicating ourselves to the great human principles we commemorate on this 187th anniversary of American Independence. For the Army, this re-dedication calls for new awareness of the significance of the cold war, continued inspired response to the demands of our mission, and heightened resolution to accept the hardships and sacrifices which the needs of the United States and the Free World thrust upon us.

As we continue to serve in more than 90 countries of the world, as we man the ramparts of freedom's frontiers along the iron and bamboo curtains, we demonstrate on the ground American determination to help the free world in the cold war at every point of conflict however clear, however diffused. We are also helping to create those conditions which will allow more and more of our fellow men to enjoy the full benefits of a free society. This is the significance of our duty.

The demands of our mission are many and complex, calling for a strength of effort, a quality of performance, and a degree of sacrifice unique to the Army in time of nominal peace. Responding to these demands is the challenge of the cold war. As our Army—men, women and families—meets this challenge, we carry on the tradition and character of independence day in the fullest sense.

No venture so great, no understanding so in keeping with American origin and ideals, can be maintained without creating a scale of hardship, sacrifice and family separation which parallels the demands of actual war. This permits no slackening of the resolution which characterized our beginnings and is now stiffened by nearly two centuries of American Independence. As America strives to gain and protect for the free world these same opportunities, the Army—whether deployed across the globe, training in garrison, or waiting at home—reflects the national fortitude and determination.

This is the real meaning of this Independence Day. Let us all observe this Fourth of July, 1963, by moving forward confidently with new insight and response to the hallowed cause of freedom for all which we revere.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

To me one of the most difficult things in the field of human relations is the judgment of one person by another. I doubt if there will ever be a foolproof system devised wherein one human being can properly judge another. Human nature being what it is, each person has his own definition of standards when it comes to filling in that cold, blank form known as an evaluation report.

What is good to one person may only be fair to another and perhaps excellent to a third. No two people will judge alike. However, there is no escape — judge we must if the Army's Enlisted Personnel Management Program is to work properly.

To provide a better judgment of the soldier's ability, the Commander's Evaluation Report has been revised.

The original Commander's Evaluation Report was the first rating scale used for rating enlisted personnel on a world-wide basis in nearly all military occupational specialties. The decision to change the Report was based upon a careful review and analysis aimed at improving upon the rating scales.

The new Commander's Evaluation Report is accomplished in three sections. Section I, which is basically unchanged, is completed by the Personnel Officer. Section III has been changed to require completion by a Reviewing Officer. The Reviewing Officer will normally be the indorser's immediate supervisor.

Section II, accomplished by the rater and indorser, is new and quite different. Whereas formerly the rater and indorser answered ten rating questions on a scale from 0 to 9, the new Commander's Evaluation Report calls upon the rater and indorser to check one of 5, 6, or 7 statements on each of 12 rating factors as being most typical of the soldier being rated. The 12 rating factors and their definitions are:

COOPERATIVENESS—ability to operate jointly with others.

RELIABILITY—dependability in performing without supervision.

JOB PERFORMANCE—quality and quantity of individual production effort.

PHYSICAL CONDITION—physical capacity to carry out required military duties.

POTENTIAL—future value to the service.

ADAPTABILITY—ability to perform effectively in the face of changing job demands.

CONDUCT—behavior and management of personal and financial affairs.

INITIATIVE—energy or aptitude displayed in the initiation of action.

BEARING—posture, neatness of dress and appearance.

APPLICATION—interest and devotion to duty.

LEADERSHIP—ability to influence and guide the actions of others.

JOB KNOWLEDGE—the extent to which the individual possesses the knowledge required to perform his job.

To illustrate how a man will be rated, consider the second factor, RELIABILITY. There are seven statements concerning reliability:

(A) Cannot carry out any action without close supervision.

(B) Requires a lot of supervision in relation to what he gets done.

(C) Usually reliable, but occasionally lets me down.

(D) Willingly does his fair share.

(E) Can rely on him to carry out actions over obstacles that would stop the average man of his grade and MOS.

The rater and indorser will independently select the one statement which best describes the typical performance or behavior of the individual being rated and mark the appropriate square.

they're talking about...

WHAT DO YOU THINK ARE THE CHANCES OF THE UNITED STATES IN THE OLYMPICS NEXT YEAR?

PFC Lynn Pierce, Post Transportation Office. I think that going by the record of United



States athletes at the Pan Am Games and the CISM Games and other AAU field meets that have been held this year, the United States' chances are exceptionally good. However, our weak point will be in the women's track and field events because our girls are beautiful — not muscular. Ah, our girls.

PFC Ervin Rivers, Post Transportation Office. I consider our chances excellent for we have performed well in international competition this year. The "produce or purge" dogma of the Russians regarding their athletes is bound to have an adverse effect in the long run. Our athletes perform of their own volition for the joy of competition and national glory, not out of fear or because of material gain. Because of this, I believe they work harder and will win as usual — borscht or no borscht.



M/Sgt. Mitchell Pradivico, NCO Open Mess Custodian. I think we have the best athletes.



The Russians work hard. But, that doesn't necessarily mean they will be the best. There are times when the type of hard work they do makes knotty muscles of the type that don't lend themselves to good athletic performance.

PFC Thomas Rusk, C Battery, 51st Artillery. As far as an overall victory, I don't think we will come in first. We will do well, but I believe the Russians will win because they train hard and take it extremely seriously. In Russia, it is forced upon them — they do it or they suffer the consequences. In the United States we are given a choice, and we have a tendency to take it for granted.



Marge Ann Niland, Travel Clerk, Post Finance and Accounting Office. I do not know

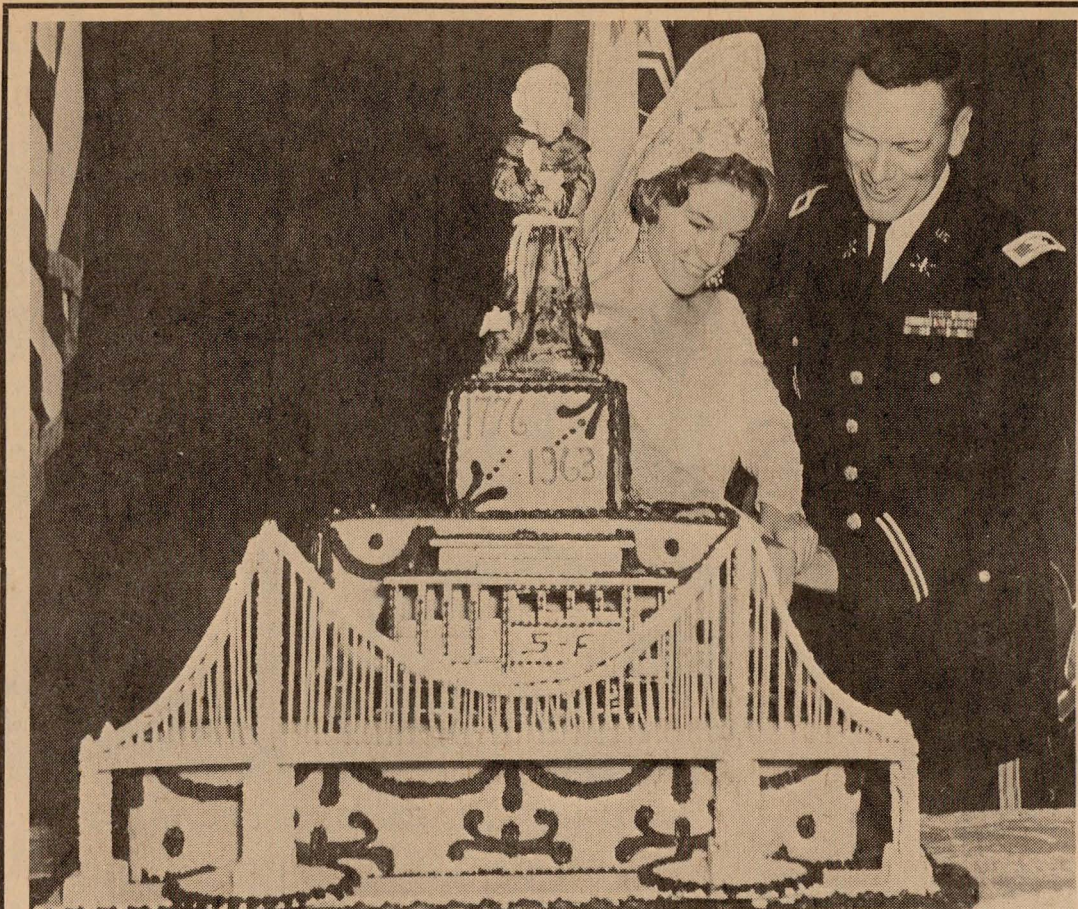


too much about the Olympics, but I have great faith in American physical ability. From what I've heard, the Russian athletes are coerced into training, whereas the Americans train because they are sports-minded. Our athletes have the freedom to decline from participation if they choose. It seems logical that those who remain are dedicated and will work harder than those who are forced.

Quote of the Week

"The free nations are still dedicated to the same basic principles—human dignity, integrity and freedom."—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.





ARCHITECTURE or the baker's art, whichever it is, it is a fitting tribute to San Francisco's 187th birthday. The cake-cutting ceremonies, with Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, and Patricia McGettigan, great-great granddaughter of General Mariano Vallejo, who once commanded the Presidio, doing the honors, climaxed the birthday Civic Luncheon held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess Saturday. The Presidio luncheon was part of a day-long program sponsored by the California Historical Society and the Citizens' Committee.

Realignment Of Air Defense Regions Outlined By NORAD

The realignment of Army Air Defense Regions in the Continental United States without any change of tactical air defense missile forces has been announced by the Department of the Army. Following the realignment, the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) will be divided into five regions—the 1st comprising the eastern states, the 4th the prairie and western Gulf States, the 5th in the mid-west, the 6th in the Southwest and Central Rocky Mountains, and the 7th in the Pacific Northwest.

The ARADCOM reorganization is part of the realignment announced on 8 March, 5 April and 26 April, of the U. S. air defense forces being undertaken by the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD). The realignment is aimed at achieving the best means of affording an effective defense against the long-range bomber threat. ARADCOM is the U. S. Army component of NORAD.

The 1st Region, with Headquarters at Fort Totten, N. Y., and the 4th Region with Headquarters at Richards-Gebauer Air Force Base, Mo., will gain a total of eleven defense areas in the command reorganization.

Two separate actions will be taken under the realignment. The 5th Region, with Headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill.,

will yield three defense areas to the 1st Region. The 2d Region, with Headquarters at Oklahoma City, will be inactivated and responsibility for its eight defense areas transferred to the 1st and 4th Regions under two small supervisory headquarters to be established for this purpose.

On November 1, the date of the 2d Region's inactivation, the 1st Region will gain the Robins and Turner Air Force Bases, Ga., defense and the defenses established during the Cuban crisis at Key West and Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., all presently under the 2d Region.

Impact of the ARADCOM reorganization on the civilian economy will be minimal, the Army said. Only seven civilian positions, all in Headquarters, 2d Region, are involved. Five of these positions will be reassigned to Headquarters, 1st and 4th Regions. Every effort will be made to relocate the remaining displaced personnel in comparable positions at other military installations in the Oklahoma City area.

New Pro Pay Plan Delayed By DOD

The scheduled 1 July implementation of the first phase of the revised Department of Defense proficiency pay system has been delayed.

"A definite program should be ready in a few weeks," according to William Gorham, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower Special Studies and Requirements.

The reason for the delay, Mr. Gorham says, is the necessity of further discussion on the program's revision.



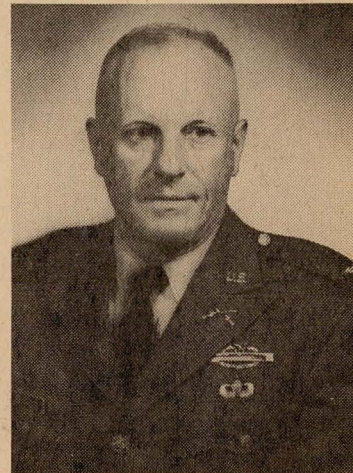
"FOR THE COMMANDER: A. R. Jones, Jr., 1st Lt., AGC, Adjutant" has been a familiar signature block on orders issued at the Presidio since last November when Jones became the Post Adjutant. Last week, however, he was on the receiving end of such a set of orders, as 1st Lt. Jones became Capt. Jones. Presidio Commanding Officer Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh (right) and Maj. James E. Corum, Post Executive Officer, pin the new double bars on the Captain's shoulders. It is not recorded for history whether or not Capt. Jones signed his own orders.

Colonel John Rankin Takes Post S4 Position

The appointment of a highly-decorated veteran of World War II, Colonel John A. Rankin, as Post S4 was announced by Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh last week. Col. Rankin, who began his career as an Army officer with a battlefield commission, succeeds the new Post Commander in the S4 position.

Assignments ranging from Infantry Company Commander during World War II to Tank Battalion Commander in Korea have brought several of the Nation's highest decorations to Col. Rankin. They include the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Senior Parachutist Badge, the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, the Expert Infantry Badge and the French Croix de Guerre with two Palms.

Prior to assuming duties as Presidio S4, Col. Rankin was assigned to the office of the



Colonel John A. Rankin

Sixth Army G3, where he was Chief, Maneuver Division. He was promoted to the rank of colonel during his service there.

Among service schools Col. Rankin has attended are the Infantry and Armored Schools' advanced courses, Airborne School, Ranger School and the Command and General Staff College.

He is a graduate of Wilmington College, Ohio.

Power Shutdown Alters PX Hours

The Main Post Exchange will alter its hours of operation today, Monday and Tuesday because of a power shutdown in the PX area. The PX will open at 1500 hours on those three days instead of 1000 hours and it will close at the regular time, 1730 hours, today and Monday. It will remain open until 2030 hours on Tuesday.

Other PX activities on Post are not affected and will remain open during regular hours.

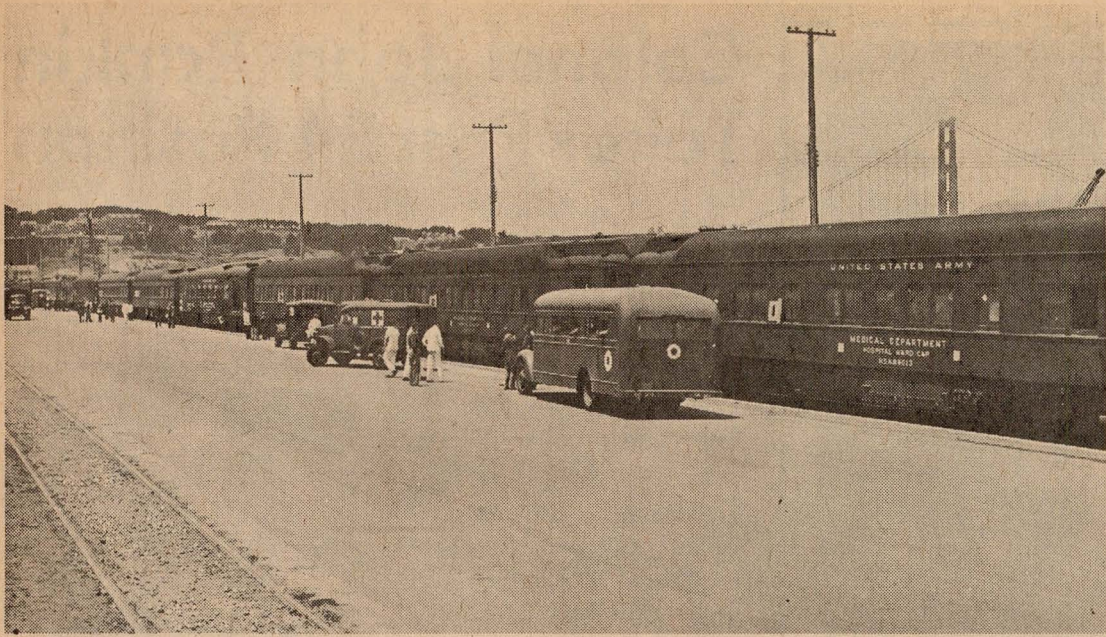
Infantry-Medical Badges For Laos

The Department of the Army announced this week that the Combat Infantryman Badge is authorized for Army personnel in the grade of colonel and below who served in Laos during the period 19 April 1961 to 6 October 1962 and meet certain other criteria.

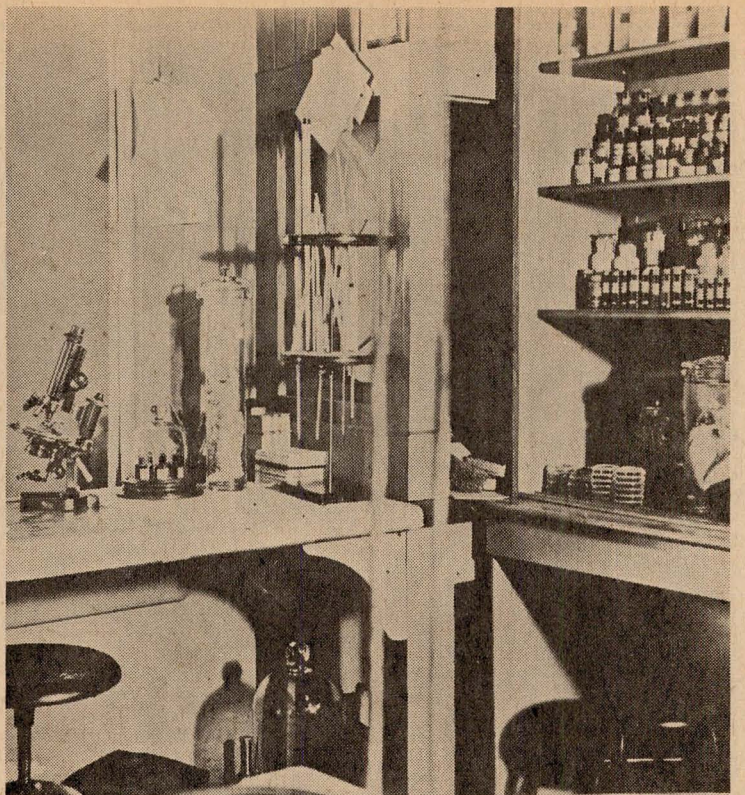
Generally, personnel who were attached to or working with Laotian units of regimental or smaller size and came under enemy fire while performing their duties are entitled to the award.

The message also indicates that medical personnel may be awarded the Medical Badge by meeting similar requirements.

Army personnel who consider themselves eligible for either award may write to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., giving: name, rank and service number; date of departure from Laos; duty assignment while there; date and circumstances of action while under fire and name of commanding officer.

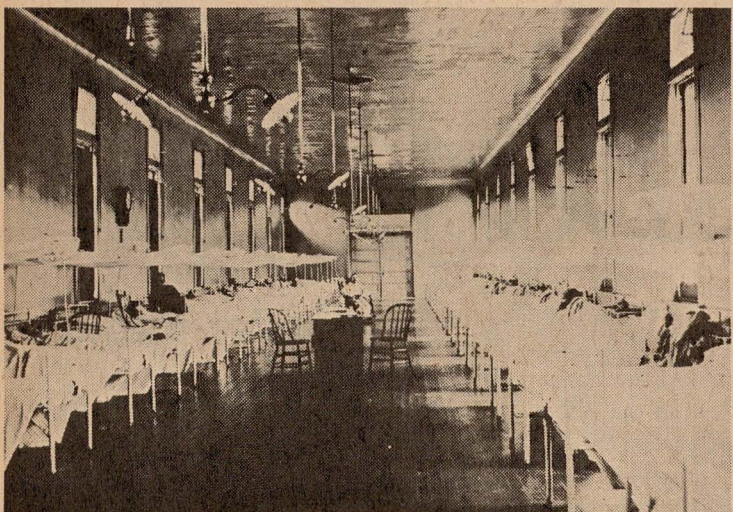


A hospital train is unloaded on the tracks next to Crissy Field.



A modern, up-to-date laboratory—in 1901!

Letterman General Hospital; Medical Pioneer



In 1901 the wards were starkly simple.

The United States was, after more than fifty years of peace with other nations, again at war, its fourth foreign war, and the VIII Army Corps was mobilized in full strength on the coast of California in preparation for the First Philippine Expedition — the Spanish American War was in progress.

A thin drizzle of rain was falling through the fog that rolled in from the Pacific, through the Golden Gate, and enveloped the entire Bay Area in a cold blanket of discomfort so like the weather San Francisco residents have come to expect from time to time.

Here and there the dim light from a kerosene lantern broke through the gloom as the VIII Army Corps settled down for the night in its temporary headquarters at Camp Merritt, located on the sand dunes across what is now the intersection of Arguello Boulevard and Lake Street, just south of the Presidio.

In the Divisional Hospital — three short rows of tents set up to the left of the Camp — some two hundred ailing men slept fitfully on the damp sand floors, rolled up in extra blankets as protection against the constant drip of rain from the leaky canvas roofs.

The Division Surgeon with his aids moved sadly from tent to tent, quickly examining the more feverish of the sick soldiers; here was another case of measles, a disease which was running rampant at the time, to be shifted to the isolation section; there another man whose labored breathing indicates that pneumonia has set it.

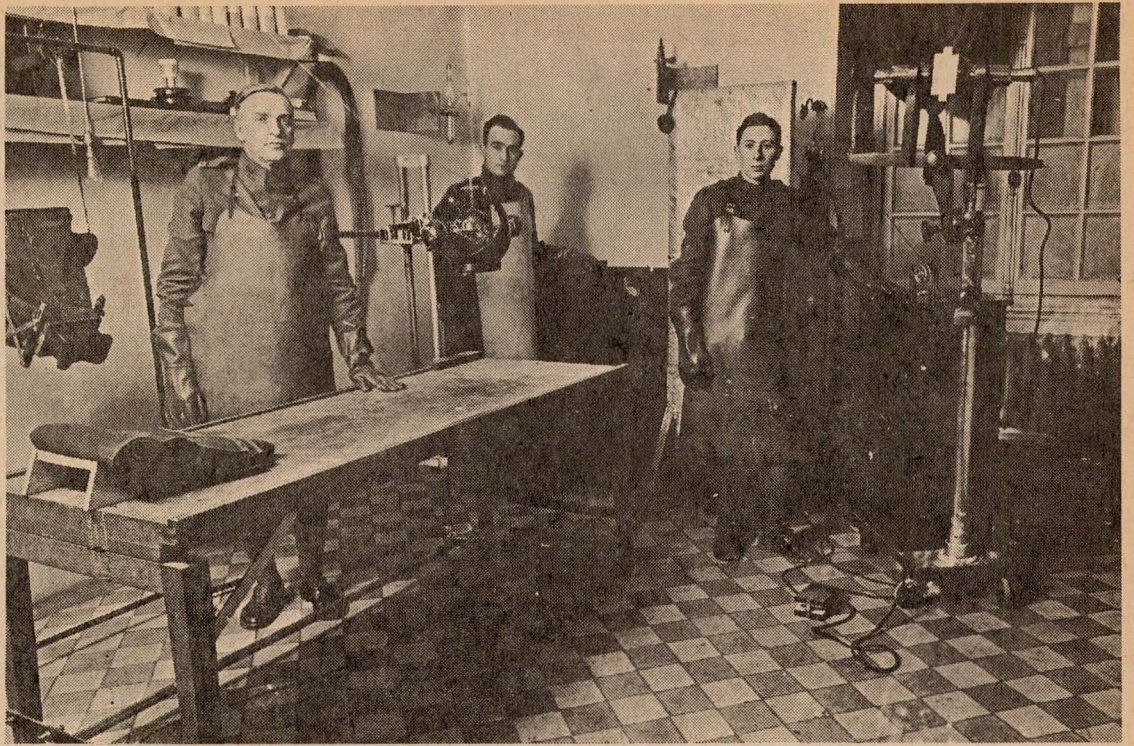
As in previous inspections, the squalid, unsanitary conditions of the "hospital" drove home to the Surgeon the appalling need for better facilities and early the next morning, 19 July, 1898, the emphatic plea of the Surgeon brought the long-needed results at a special meeting of the Army Command — the Divisional Hospital was moved to the Presidio and housed in several army barracks.



Letterman General Hospital's then spacious grounds and buildings as they looked in 1901.



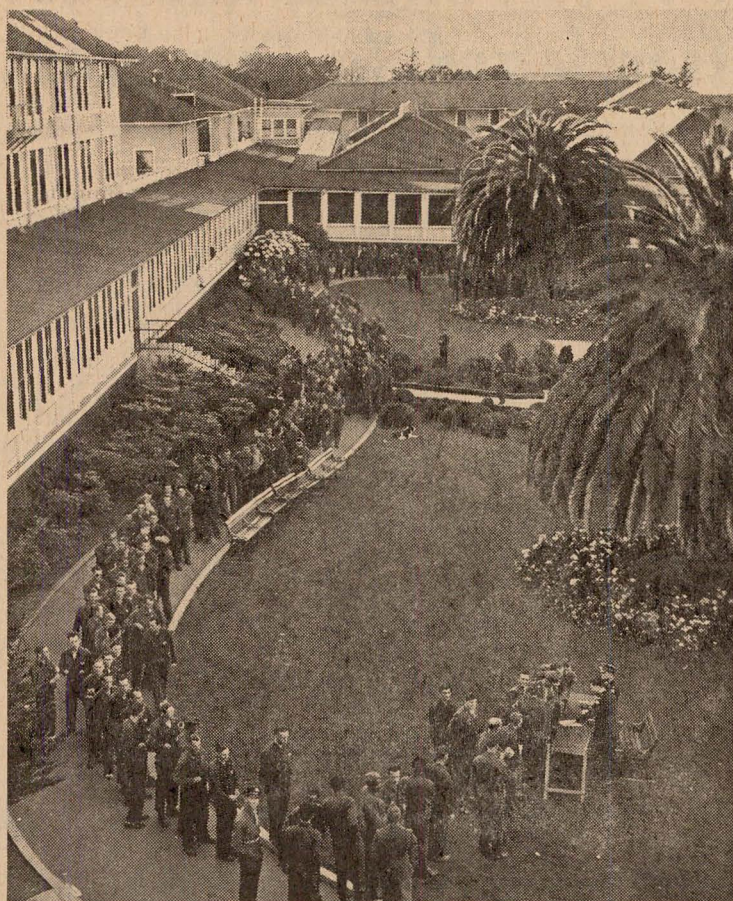
A pharmacist in his turn-of-the-century domain.



X-ray equipment, too, has changed a lot in 62 years.

From Leaky Tents Big Hospitals Grow-- The Letterman Story

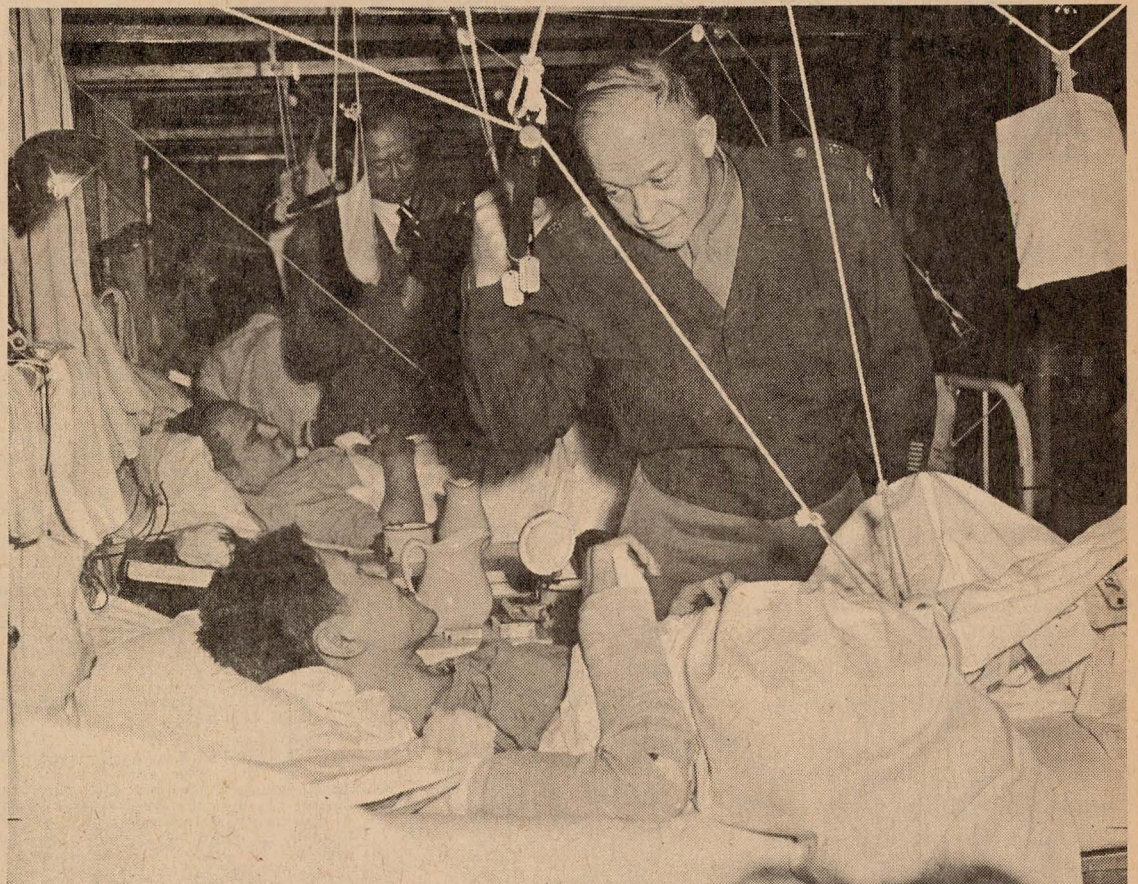
By PFC Dave Ethridge



Returned prisoners-of-war receive their back pay.



Letterman's main entrance when horsepower meant just that!



General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower visits an LGH ward in 1946.

In its new quarters, the Hospital stemmed the rising tide of measles and pneumonia, although its still-limited facilities were far from sufficient. Records show that 1,805 cases were admitted for treatment between 2 June and 2 September of 1898, clearly indicating the need for larger and more permanent and better-equipped facilities.

With the Philippine Expedition under way and in anticipation of the influx of sick from the tropic venture, it was recommended that a large Central Hospital of 500 beds be established in the San Francisco vicinity. The plans for the proposed hospital were changed many times before the present site was finally chosen and Brig. Gen. George M. Sternberg, the Surgeon General, gave the final approval. General Order No. 182, establishing the U. S. Army General Hospital was issued on 1 December, 1898.

It was renamed Letterman General Hospital on 23 November, 1911, in honor of the Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac, Maj. Jonathan Letterman, who had died in San Francisco 39 years before. Letterman is credited with bringing about sweeping changes in the field medical service, including field hospital and evacuation plans that still influence today's Army. After his retirement from the service, Letterman moved to San Francisco and was elected coroner in 1867 and served as a member of University of California's board of medical examiners. He died at the age of 48, in 1872.

At first the location was described as "the one great mistake of the hospital's formation," due primarily to dust or mud in season, the humidity, and insects. Over the years, however, the development of the area has eliminated these objections, and the site is now listed as one of the hospital's great assets.

Since its founding, Letterman has continually been kept up-to-date with the latest techniques and equipment, and has always had a renowned staff. Its expansion has never ceased, either, and it now boasts a capacity of 1,000 beds. It served an astonishing number of wounded during World War II and the Korean Conflict. By 1945, for example, the capacity had been expanded to 3,500 beds, and the hospital handled 72,000 patients. In one day, 20 October, 1945, an all-time high of 1,862 admissions was recorded.

With plans now announced to rebuild Letterman General Hospital on its present site, the continuation of this important hospital's long history is assured.



THE CONTAINERIZED GENTLEMAN is Mr. Barney Henning, Chief, Freight Traffic Branch of Post Transportation. Mr. Henning and Lt. Col. Charles M. Johnston, Post Transportation Officer, were among the 500 conferees attending a Containerization Seminar held at the Presidio last week. Also pictured are (l. to r.) Mr. Al Japp of the Railway Express Agency, which displayed its "Unit-Haul" on the parade ground, Mr. Frank Kirk, Traffic Manager, Post Transportation, and Lt. Col. Thibau, USAF, Commercial Transportation Officer, Los Angeles.

Commerce Department Official Attends Transportation Seminar

A group of some 500 persons gathered at the Presidio last Thursday to attend a seminar sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association. The discussions, held at the Post Theater, and the displays, assembled on the parade ground, explored new methods of handling freight cargo, especially as it concerns defense transportation.

A group of national experts, headed by Dr. E. Grosvenor Plowman, Deputy Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation, lead the discussion, attended by representatives of military and commercial transportation agencies from all over the West.

Panel discussions and talks at the theater concentrated on new methods of moving freight faster on land and sea and in the air, especially through the use of containers.

Displays of various types of containers were mounted on the parade ground and scale

Two Presidio Civilians Elected To FPOA Posts

Two civilian employees of the Presidio have been elected to posts in the Federal Procurement Officers Association of Northern California. Wilfred J. Curley, Chief of the Presidio's Purchasing and Contracting Section, has taken office as President of the group. Elected Secretary was Aida Jones, of the Procurement Division of G4, Sixth Army.

Main Club Offers Two Sun-Fun Tours

Two tours into the wilds and fine weather of northern California will highlight activities this month at the Presidio Service Club. The first will be a day-long beach party at Stinson Beach in Marin County on 14 July. Departure time at the Service Club is set for 1300 hours.

The second tour will explore the historic vineyards and wineries of the Napa Valley area on 21 July. This visit to the home of America's finest wines leaves at 1200 hours. To make sure you get to go—contact the Service Club for reservations as soon as possible.

Movie Roundup

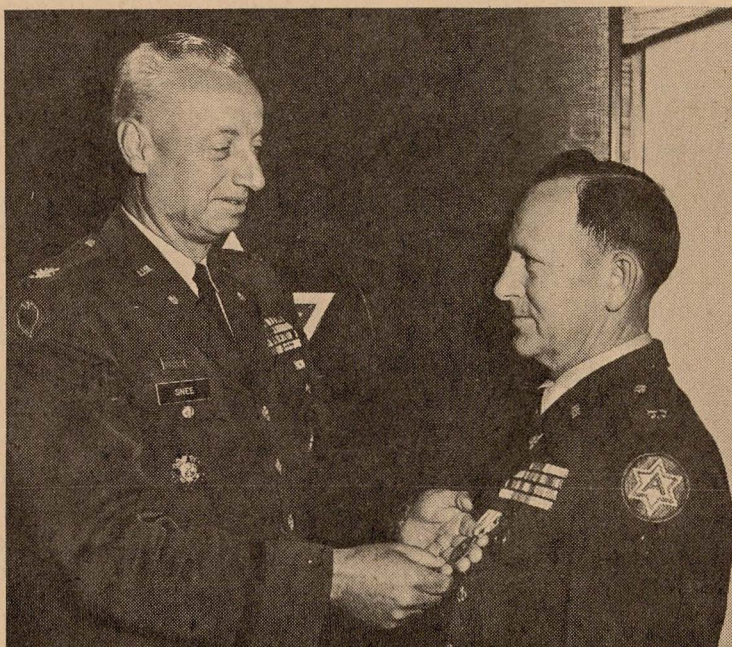
FRIDAY—
BYE BYE BIRDIE (F) The drafting of a soon-to-be-popular singing star makes up the plot of this feature. The news panics the girls of the nation and almost puts the songwriter of the "idol's" hit tune for his next movie into hysteria, for the royalties from the movie would have made possible his marriage to his secretary. Starring in this musical are Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret and Ed Sullivan. Increased admission: 40c adults, 15c children. (Showing times: 1800-2015.)

SATURDAY—
SHEEP MEN (F) Special Matinee, starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLane. (Showing time at 1000 hours only.)
THE BURNING COURT (MYP) The murder of an uncle of two brothers and the wife of one after they are asked to spend a month's vacation at his castle, starts the fireworks going. The wife is accused of the murder after it is discovered that her ancestors practiced witchcraft. Casting this drama are Nadja Tiller and Jean Claude Brialy. (Showings: 1800-2010.)

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
A TICKLISH AFFAIR (F) "What's more fun than marriage?" That is the question this movie raises in the audience's mind as a pretty young widow and a cynical bachelor who think they know the answer to that one change their minds in the crazy orbit of the space age. Shirley Jones and Gig Young, Red Buttons, and Carolyn Jones keep the audience wondering about this question themselves. (Showing times: 1800-2000.)

TUESDAY—
MADAME (MYP) Beautiful Sophia Loren stars in this comic adventure as the "devil-may-care" charmer who causes an uproar wherever she goes, whether from prison camp to palace, battlefield to boudoir, or maid to madame. Starring with her is Robert Hussein. (Showing times: 1800-2000.)

WEDNESDAY—
THE JAYHAWKERS (F) A western in color, picturing Kansas immediately preceding the Civil War when the Territory was a battleground of lawless raiders operating under the guise of supporters or opponents of slavery. It has a good cast with Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker and Nicole Maurey, but the plot will have to wait for approval. (1800-2000.)



AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is presented to Lieutenant Colonel Arnold Miller, right, Sixth Army G2 (Intelligence) Section, by Colonel J. W. Snee, Sixth Army Intelligence Officer. For his outstanding intelligence work, Colonel Miller adds the Army Commendation Medal to his other decorations, including the Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star. The award was presented prior to the Colonel's retirement at the end of June.



DETERMINATION MARKS the features of SFC Dean P. Sanchez, right, as he aims his nameplate towards the space of his predecessor, 1st Sgt. Bernie Been. Change of nameplates signified the shift of control at the Lake Chabot Missile Site, from Active Army supervision to that of California National Guard. SFC Sanchez is "top-kick" of the take-over guard unit, Battery B, 1st Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery, commanded by Capt. James W. Barrie. Been is 1st sergeant of the departing Battery A, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery.

Two 40th Brigade NIKE Sites Transferred To Guardsmen

Nike Hercules sites at Lake Chabot and Pacifica are now under new command. Formerly under active Army control, the two sites are now controlled by the California Army National Guard. However, the take-over National Guard units belong to the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) and will continue under operational control of that Active Army unit.

Lake Chabot, former home of Battery A, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, has been taken over by Battery B, 1st Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery, California National Guard. Pacifica, former location of Battery C, 22nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, has been taken over by Battery A, 1st Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery, California National Guard.

Joint ceremonies and a luncheon marked the official change-over on 28 June with Pacifica as the meeting point. Invited guests included local, state and national, civilian, government and military dignitaries. Hosting the ceremonies were Major General Roderrick L. Hill, Adjutant General, State of California, and Colonel Thomas H. Barfield, Commanding Officer, 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense).

Numbered among the distinguished guests at the Pacifica gathering were Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander; Major General Dwight B.

Johnson, Deputy Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs; Major General M. M. Magee, 6th Region Commander, Army Air Defense Command; Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; and Brigadier Generals Bernard J. Kitt and Robert J. Martell, both of the California National Guard.

Status of the two National Guard batteries will not be affected by their new control. They will remain under command of the Adjutant General, State of California, and only in event of a national emergency would they be federalized and returned to the command of the 40th Artillery Brigade.

Conversion of these two Bay Area Guard units into Nike Hercules missile batteries 28 June, and of two in Los Angeles 27 June, continues the Army plan of assigning air defense responsibilities to the National Guard. By 1965, National Guard units will man about one-third of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command's force of Nike Hercules units.

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



The number six hole at the Presidio Golf Club is a 152-yard par three for both men and women and also the number 17 handicap hole for both.

There have been no less than 38 golfers who have joined the Hole-in-One Club via number six since July 1949, six of which were carded in 1963. Eight of this total were carded by the weaker sex.

There is a total of three tees on number six, two for men and one for women, all of which are well above the green, signalling caution for the long ball hitters.

Bill Naulty, Presidio Golf Club Pro, says, "This is the narrowest fairway on the course." There is an opening of approximately 50 feet for the first 75 yards with trees on both sides and rough in the form of shrubs and high grass between the trees, making it a real tight avenue of approach.

Bill suggests anything from a three to a five iron on your tee shot, and, if the wind is head-on and strong, you can go to a three or a four wood.

The view afforded from



the top tee on number six is possibly the most picturesque of the course if you are close enough to par to take time to observe it.

It's down hill all the way to the green and Bill says it's all carry after the tee shot, affording the possibility of landing short but still running into the green.

The green is an elevated one, fairly round with four

traps, two in front and two in the rear, with the grain sloping from front to rear.

The hole plays tougher if the pin placement is anywhere except center and if you overshoot the green to the rear or the left side, your next shot will be blind due to the fact that the green is elevated and there is a very steep drop-off on these two sides.

Toreros Bounce Back With A Vengeance Fukamizu Goes All The Way In Overtime

Last Sunday the Toreros invaded San Rafael's Alberts Field and defeated the strong San Rafael Builders team to the tune of 6-3 in an overtime thriller that went ten innings. The little left hander Chester Fukamizu of the Toreros went the distance for the local nine, giving up nine hits, two walks and striking out three.

The Builders scored one in the first, one in the fifth, and one in the tenth. The Toreros tallied two in the sixth and four big ones in the tenth.

The big bat for the Toreros belonged to Joseph (GO-GO) Gomez, the second baseman for the club, who garnered two of the nine hits collected for the day. Joe's first hit was a triple in the first and his second was his first home run of the season, a grand slam jobber with the bags full, to put the quietus on the Builders.

The Presidio Warriors had a pretty good day at the plate, but due to the fine fielding defense the Builders put up, they couldn't put them close enough together for scores.

The other hitters for our club were Mathews going 2-5, a double and a single, Big John Jones, 1-4, a double, Davis 1-4, a double, Perkins had a good day going 2-4, both singles, and Fukamizu helped his own cause going 1-4, a single.

The losing pitcher was Johnson who came in to relieve Walters in the seventh.

The Builders, who are studded with many ex-major league players and young college stars, are the best ball club the Toreros have faced all season, and coach Sprague says "that the win has given his boys the Big Lift to go all the way in the tough Marin County League." We sure hope you'll do just that, coach.

Last Chance Medal Play

We would like to take this opportunity to remind all interested parties who wish to compete in the 72-hole Medal Play Golf Tournament, slated for 9-12 July, that today is the last day to sign up.

The Special Services sponsored tournament will be held at the Presidio Golf Club and entrants must notify the Sports Division at Letterman Gym either by phone (Ext's 3968 or 4120) or appear in person before 6 July.

Special Services will supply two golf balls per player per day for each day of competition.

Presidio Junior League Completes 1st Half Play

The "Mighty Mites" in the Presidio Junior Baseball League have been doing a creditable job from all accounts received here. The scores of their games are indicative of good ball playing as well as good coaching. The final standings in the first half in the Major Division finds the Yanks topping the list with an 8-1 win-loss record, Cards follow with 6-3, Giants with a 3-6, and the Cubs in the basement with a 1-8.

The current standings as of 30 June in the Minor Division places the Stars in the top slot with a 5-1 record, Beavers next with an 8-2 standing, Solons 6-4, Oaks 4-5, Padres 2-7, and the Seals, bringing up the rear with a 2-8 performance.

The current standings as of 30 June in the second half of play in the Major Division finds the Yanks still in first place with a 3-1 ticket, Cards still in second place with a 2-1 tally, Cubs next with 2-1, and the Giants last with a 0-4.

To give some indication of the brand of ball the young-

sters have been playing, we'll let the scores during the period of 24-29 June speak for themselves. In the Major Division the Cubs downed the Giants 5-1, Cards over the Yanks 8-6, Cubs topped the Giants 5-0 and the Yanks took the Cards 4-0. None of them are what could be classified as run-a-away ball games.

For those readers who are following the action at Pop Hicks Field the schedule for the period of 5-12 July is printed below:

MAJOR DIVISION		
DATE	TEAMS	TIME
6 July	Cubs vs. Cards	1300
	Yanks vs. Giants	1530
9 July	Yanks vs. Cards	1745
11 July	Cards vs. Giants	1745
MINOR DIVISION		
5 July	Padres vs. Stars	1745
6 July	Beavers vs. Oaks	1000
8 July	Seals vs. Solons	1745
10 July	Solons vs. Beavers	1745
12 July	Padres vs. Seals	1745

Tiger vs. Fullmer

The Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer middleweight championship fight is now scheduled for 27 July. The fight will be the first title bout held in the young African nation of Nigeria.

Sports Statistics

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings Thru 26 June, 1963

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
TEAM	Won	Lost
A Co., USAG	11	0
115th CIC	8	3
XV Corps	7	3
C Co.	7	5
DPU	5	4
561 Engrs.	2	7
Hq. Co., USAG	2	18
Warhead Support	2	10
A Btry., 2d, 51st	0	4
FT. SCOTT LEAGUE		
16th BPO	12	0
USA Disp.	9	2
B, 2d, 51st	5	4
Hq. 40th Bde.	5	6
Hq. 2d, 51st	4	6
Hq. Co., Spc. Troops	3	6
6th Army Med. Lab.	2	9
Hq. 6th Reg.	2	9
510th Engr.	1	4

EIGHTH WEEK INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY		
16th BPO	vs.	B, 2d, 51st
Hqs. Co., USAG	vs.	115th CIC
Hqs., 40th B	vs.	Hqs., 2d, 51st
Hqs., Spc. Trps.	vs.	Hqs., 6th Region
16th BPO	vs.	6/A Med. Lab.
USA Disp.	vs.	510th Engrs.
A Co., USAG	vs.	A Btry., 2d, 51st

WEDNESDAY		
B, 2d, 51st	vs.	USA Disp.
Hqs., XV Corps	vs.	A Co., USAG
561st Engrs.	vs.	Warhead Sup.
DPU	vs.	C Co., USAG
Hqs. Co., USAG	vs.	A Btry., 2d, 51st
Hqs. Btry., 2d, 51st	vs.	510th Engrs.

FRIDAY		
Warhead Support	vs.	A Btry., 2d, 51st
Hqs., Spc. Trps.	vs.	510th Engrs.

TORERO BASEBALL SCHEDULE

TEAM	DATE
S.A. Merchants vs. PSF	7 July
Dons Of Marin vs. PSF	21 July
PSF vs. Palms	28 July
PSF vs. Mill Valley	4 Aug.

QUIZ

1. Greentree, Brookmeade and Calumet are (A) famous racing stables, (B) grass-court tennis clubs, (C) the only remaining two-mile race tracks.

2. Locate the following colleges: Western Kentucky, Northwestern, Rice and Duquesne.

3. Who holds the National League record for most home runs in a season by a pitcher?

4. Which of these lefthanders never won a World Series game? Johnny Vander Meer, Lefty Gomez, Carl Hubbell or Harry Brecheen.

5. What age must a thoroughbred be to enter the following races? The Preakness, Belmont Futurity and Arlington Handicap.

(Answers to Quiz)

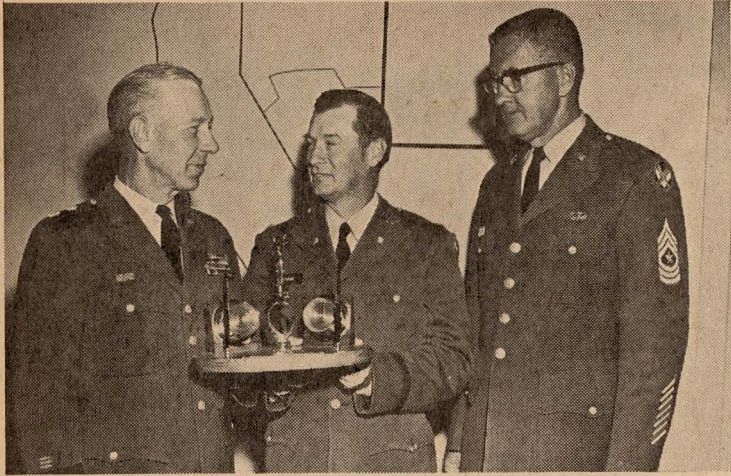
1. (A) Famous racing stables.
2. Western Kentucky (Bowling Green, Ky.); Northwestern (Evanston, Ill.); Rice (Houston, Tex.); Duquesne (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
3. Don Newcombe (7).
4. Johnny Vander Meer.
5. Three-year-old; two-year-old; three-year-old and up.

Untouchables Involved In Local Diamond Caper

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene



GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Major General J. E. Theimer (left) and Major Oliver D. Shank, winners of the handicap and open divisions, respectively, of the XV US Army Corps golf tournament, are shown with S/Maj. C. B. Carroll, coordinator for the tournament.

Two Winners Chosen In XV Corps Tourney

Major General J. E. Theimer, XV Corps Commanding General, and Major Oliver D. Shank, a Training Officer in the G3 Section, were winners in the XV US Army Corps Golf Tournament played on the Presidio Course 18, 19 and 20 June.

All military and civilian personnel of the Corps were eligible to compete in the tournament and 23 entered.

Major Shank won the open division of the tournament with a scratch score of 236 for the 54 holes. General Theimer, playing with a handicap of 13, won the handicap division with a net score of 216.

Colonel Jack Looney, Com-

Ex-Torero Star Joins Big Time

Bob Turner, 6-4, former Presidio Torero and Gonzaga University star guard, has announced he will join Phillips Petroleum Company, 3 June, and will be a candidate for the Phillips 66 basketball team, National AAU champions the past two years.

Turner, a fine shooter and exceptionally fast, played against the 66ers twice. The first time was with the Army All-Stars, 86-72, in Spokane last season. Turner led the losers with 18 points.

Prior to entering the Army for a two-year hitch, Turner lettered four years at Gonzaga, both in basketball and baseball.

Army All-Star Forward To Join Phillips Team

Mel Peterson, 6'4" forward on last season's Army All-Star basketball team, has announced he will join Phillips Petroleum Company, following his release from active duty this summer, and will be a candidate for the National AAU champion Phillips 66 basketball team.

The former small-college All-American at Wheaton (Ill.) College, scored 43 points in three games against the 66ers last season, including a 26-point splurge in the All-Stars' first game in Bartlesville.

Peterson played with the victorious United States team in the 1963 Pan American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and is currently with the U. S. team in the World Tournament in Rio de Janeiro.

He was named the most valuable player in both the 1957 and 1958 NCAA college-division national tournaments at Evansville, Ind., while at Wheaton.

During his four-year collegiate career, Peterson averaged 22.6 points and 16 rebounds a game. His field goal percentage for the 112 games played in those four years was 50.1%.

In his senior year at Stephenson, Mich., high school, he scored 60 points in the North-South high school all-star game and was a unanimous all-state selection. He attended Idaho Falls, Idaho, high school his first three years.

★ ★ ★

Sherill Cracks Down On Would-Be Hitters

There is a rumor going 'round in the local softball circuit that the pitcher for the Toreros is secretly one of Elliot Ness's famous Untouchables, and you know what? — they just might be right. Last Thursday evening our boys were engaged in a set-to with the gang at Mare Island Naval Base, and it was during this game that the rumor put down roots.

Jim Sherill, doing the mound honors for the Toreros, started the whispering when he struck out the first three men to face him at the plate. The first batter in the second grounded out to third and then Jim struck out the next eight in a row. That's when the Navy boys started looking for his badge.

Not content with striking out 11 of the first 12 batters, Sherill tacked on five more, winding up the night with 16 and allowing only one hit. It was sometime during the fifth inning that the Navy nine sent word to Chicago for Nitty and the boys but they didn't arrive in time to stop the Toreros from taking the game by a score of 7-1 on six hits.

The big guns for the Presidians were special agent Kilpatrick, pinch hitting a two-run homer in the sixth; agents Wegg, Thelkeld, Saratt, Chief of Detectives Sherill, and agent Yamrus, getting one hit each.

Keep watching these columns in your SP for the next thrilling chapter of the Exploits of the Toreros, alias the Untouchables, as they continue their Diamond Capers.

Pony League Standings As of 1 July

	Won	Lost
Braves	9	2
Dodgers	6	4
Pirates	6	4
Tigers	4	5
Giants	0	10

Sixth's Shooters Take Team Match In .22 At Benning

The name of SFC William B. Blankenship is fast becoming the most prominent "wash-day product" in the field of Army Pistol competition as he continues to white-wash his competitors in the US Army 1963 Rifle and Pistol Championships being held at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

A little pin-prick of brilliance stands out, however, in the field of team championships for the .22 calibre team shoot, which was taken by the Sixth Army team with an aggregate of 1,174-52x.

The five man team, under the captainship of Maj. Clyde C. Chadwick, was composed of Sp4 Norman L. Banta, Sgt. Bonnie D. Harmon, Sgt. Merriweather Jones and SFC Donald J. Kelly, all from Ft. Ord.

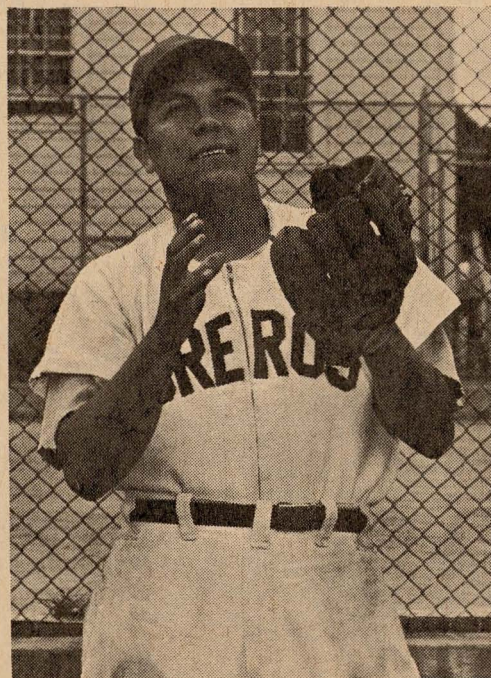
The .22 calibre Aggregate Championship went to another Sixth Army man, S/Sgt. James H. McNally of Seattle, Washington, with an 895-49x score out of a possible 900-90x.

The Championships, which are actually the Army's annual test of its basic skill, were the team tilts, dominated by the Third and Fourth Armies and the Pacific Command.

Some of the direct benefits from this annual competition are the improvements made in the design and manufacture of ammunitions establishing new criteria for size and number of powder grains, new sights and scopes, and barrel riflings to name just a few.

Little Man, Big Hustle

PFC Joseph (GO-GO) Gomez, current second baseman for the Toreros, acquired that status in his first try at playing for a Post team when he joined the Army in 1962. Joe made his debut in the baseball field at San Bernardino, California, where he played three years of high school ball before joining the Army. GO-GO got his nickname from the large amount of hustle he has displayed while covering the doubleplay spot for the Toreros. Coach Henry Sprague says, "If Gomez continues the degree of hustle he has shown for the team, there is no reason that he shouldn't grab a spot on some semi-pro club."



Savings Bonds, AER Goals Reached

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Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 8

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 12 July, 1963

Colonel A.L. Hugins Named Deputy Post Commander

A veteran combat and general staff officer, Colonel A. L. Hugins, who won the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medals for gallantry in action in Germany and Central Europe during World War II, has been named Deputy Commanding Officer of the Presidio.

Colonel Hugins comes to his new assignment from Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he was Commanding Officer of the 4th Brigade, U.S. Armor Training Center.

During World War II the new DCO commanded the 3rd Battalion in the 341st Infantry Regiment of the 86th Infantry Division. Prewar assignments included company officer duty with the 5th and 16th U.S. Infantry.

Following World War II, Colonel Hugins was Professor of Military Science at the University of Akron, Ohio; G1, Second U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Maryland; and G1, I Corps Group, Korea.

A graduate of Syracuse University and the Command and General Staff College, the 49-year-old officer has 24 years of service. He is a native of



Colonel A. L. Hugins

Cannan, Connecticut.

Colonel and Mrs. Hugins have four children: Barbara, 19; Susan, 17; Ricky, 11; and Brud, 9. The family will reside on post.

Railroad Coach Fare Reduction

Army personnel will no longer be required to buy round-trip tickets on trains to take advantage of low-cost servicemen's rates. The new one-way coach fares will be equal to one-half the round-trip furlough rate.

The special rail tickets went on sale 1 July and may be used within three months of sale, which will permit stopovers at all points en route.

The new rate allows checking of 150 pounds of baggage in baggage cars, free of charge, plus whatever hand luggage the serviceman carries with him.

Savings will run about one-half the regular "civilian" coach fare.

As before, military men making use of this low price must travel in uniform.

Labor Department To Assist Retirees

Army retired personnel are to be given special assistance in their search for civilian employment after they leave the service.

The Department of Labor has signed a contract with the Bureau of Social Science Research, Inc. According to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, the Board will study the job difficulties of retirees and make recommendations on actions the Department may take in meeting these problems.

About 56,000 persons retire from the Armed Forces each year, with most in a young enough age group to make them still desirous and capable of performing many important civilian occupations.

The Bureau will attempt to determine to what extent the skills and training of retired servicemen are being used in civilian jobs and identify areas where civilian or governmental action is desired.

The study will give special attention to the advisability of setting up retraining programs for these persons.

Colonel Clirehugh Commends Post On Successful Campaign

Military and civilian personnel at the Presidio have contributed toward making two major campaigns successful in the past three months. The Post Savings Bond Drive, directed by bond chairman Captain Elizabeth L. Torrey, Post S1, was initiated 21 May in an effort to increase the participants in the payroll savings plan for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

Canvassers, representing each section and unit, contacted military and civilian members of the post and distributed posters and brochures that illustrated the importance of a regular and systematic savings plan. Their efforts raised the percentage of civilian bond subscribers from 70.8 per cent to 74.8 per cent, and raised the military percentage from 66 per cent to 70.6 per cent.

The final results of the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society campaign exceeded all expectations as soldiers gave generously to the stations at their pay tables.

The fund, which is available to all soldiers in need, had hoped to raise 15 per cent of the \$18,371 that is currently out on loans and grants to military personnel. The drive netted \$3,123.96, exceeding the expected goal by over 14 per cent.

Commenting on the successful completion of the two campaigns, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, stated: "Support of these two exceptionally worthy endeavors by personnel of this com-

mand was extremely gratifying. In oversubscribing to the annual Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Campaign, Presidio military personnel have once again demonstrated their willingness to 'take care of their own.' Military and civilian support of the annual Savings Bond Drive was a renewed dedication to the principle of saving by 'investing in America.'"

Technical Schools Open To Draftees

Army draftees who have in the past been prevented from attending many service schools for advanced training after basic will be allowed to participate in reduced length courses in certain technical fields.

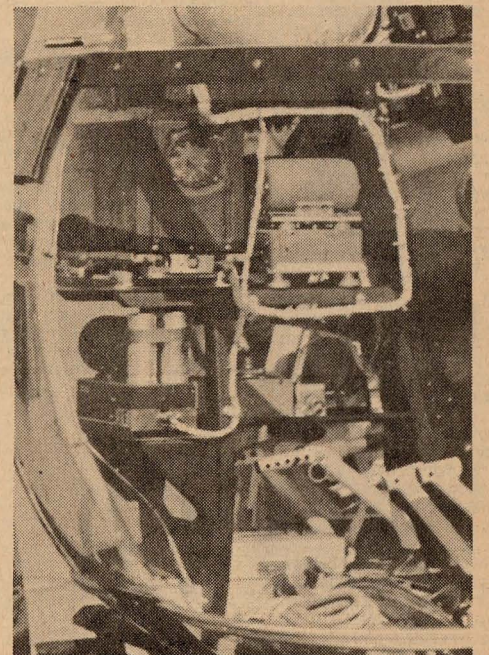
This is one of the methods being used to correct the Army's worldwide shortage of trained personnel in critical MOSs.

In the revised system courses of reduced length will train men to a lower skill level than the present long courses.

Communications Maintenance will be the first field to try the new program and if it is successful, it will be extended to other fields.

All You Do Is . . .

In this age of automation and highly complex gadgets, what a pleasure it must be to sit behind one of these simple little machines and watch the world unfold before you. For mountains, you turn the handle this way; for desert sand, that way, and for ocean, you don't touch anything. It's all shown on the big glass screen — in color and three-D. There are some fortunate people at the Presidio who spend most of their time this way — even while on duty. What is this simple little machine? See page five.



On the inside:

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- Up In The Air—p. 5
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- New Chief Nurse—p. 6
- Off And Swinging—p. 7

A Decade Of Courage

It is now a full decade since the shooting war in Korea came to a halt with the signing of the Military Armistice Agreement on 27 July, 1953. In the absence of a political settlement, the longest military armistice in history is but a ceasefire.

The Armistice Agreement created a Demilitarized Zone, the DMZ, to serve as a buffer area between North Korea and the Republic of Korea. The southern border of this zone, heavily guarded and fortified, is patrolled around the clock. Along this border, stretching 157 miles across the Korean peninsula, are forces of the United Nations Command: the Eighth United States Army, the First ROK Army, and units from Turkey and Thailand.

Their mission is a demanding one and calls for the utmost skill and dedication. The primary task, of course, is the maintenance of the Armistice. But they are prepared to meet Communist aggression with whatever force is needed to insure triumph. The men of these forces know this would be a formidable job. But they are tough, well equipped and superbly trained soldiers who have all the confidence that comes from the conviction that their cause is just.

Because of this awareness, the Communists have resorted to a policy of violations of the Armistice Agreement. Unprovoked attacks on Eighth Army observation posts and infiltration of United Nations lines are but a few of the acts of aggression that make the task of the UNC forces arduous, complex and dangerous.

In the face of these Communist provocations, the United Nations Command, secure in its own strength and preparedness, has not deviated from its basic policy of preserving the Armistice until a satisfactory political solution has been reached.

In accomplishing this vital mission, an admirable tradition of respect and friendship has been forged between the dedicated men of the United Nations Command who represent the entire Free World and the brave South Korean people who are unrelenting in their opposition to the Communists who sought and are seeking to oppress them. This partnership in freedom, matured and tested by a "Decade of Courage," will insure the containment of tyranny and the expansion of freedom in this most strategic area of Asia.

LAW IN ACTION

PERSONAL INJURY DAMAGES

We often read that a friend got a huge sum in a personal injury case, like an automobile accident, but in another case that looks much the same Brown got nothing.

How come? Financial recovery rests almost wholly at discretion of the trial court or jury. Without evidence of prejudice of some kind, no higher court is likely to change such an award. For who is better able to set an award than the judge or jury that heard every witness?

Many things guide a court in making a personal injury judgment. But however great the harm, it is rare that the injured party can recover unless the defendant was at fault, and the injured party was not.

Some factors that may go into a judgment:

1. **Impairment of earnings:** The worth of one's actual lost time in earnings can be recovered as well as the value of one's earning power.

2. **Impairment of future earnings:** In case of a permanent disability, for example, the court looks at what one

may reasonably have expected to earn the rest of his life in view of one's education or training and his special talents and prospects.

3. Medical care and other such expenses as plastic surgery, if needed; future care; nursing; special medical equipment, etc.

4. A husband may recover damages for loss of "consortium," (his wife's companionship and services).

5. Physical pain and suffering; sometimes fright or shock when injured; humiliation resulting from disfigurement or disability.

If the injured person dies, his heirs if close of kin can recover for their loss of money as well as society and companionship. Young children or



a husband or a wife, for example, can recover financially if they can show loss of earning power, advice, and society.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I was in San Jose, California, on the Fourth of July. I arose early to see what sort of activity I could find that would commemorate the grand and glorious Fourth. In the bright 6 a.m. sunlight, I strolled through a residential district. Much to my surprise, not a youngster was to be seen. Here and there an American flag fluttered from a front porch. In the distance I heard one faint "bang" as an illegal firecracker announced the birth of Fourth of July, 1963. It was apparent that suburbia was celebrating the Fourth by sleeping in!

How different than in my boyhood days. Then, each kid in the neighborhood vied for the honor of being the first out of bed to get the Fourth started by setting off a king-size cherry bomb. I'll admit it sometimes brought the wrath of the childless neighbors down on our necks — it was worth it!

As the day moved on, I observed little that reminded me that it was the Fourth. Both the radio and TV set reminded me that it was just another weekend holiday with people driving themselves to death as they reached for a new holiday traffic death record. I was touched with a bit of nostalgia as we enjoyed a late afternoon meal of traditional Fourth of July foods. Barbecued chicken, potato salad, baked beans, corn on the cob, and rhubarb cobbler brought back a touch of the "good old days."

As darkness fell, we took a drive to catch a breath of fresh air. We passed through an endless series of housing developments. Each section was fronted by a gigantic sign proclaiming that here were to be found houses of prestige — luxurious living — all for practically nothing down.

Even here I was touched by the desire to return to an old-fashioned Fourth. Throughout the housing areas everybody was doing the same thing — one endless mass of human conformity. Clustered in back yards and patios, the families were paying homage at the shrine of the outside barbecue. Here and there, as if by plan, doting fathers set off sputtering fire fountains neatly aligned in the middle of the street as the children viewed the operation from the safety of the sidewalk.

The thought passed through my mind: "If our forefathers had been so satisfied with conformity, it is doubtful if we would be in a position to celebrate Independence Day." After all, they were rebels!

Then as we made our way through the man-made heaven of three-garage homes, I spotted a real sign of the old Fourth of July I had known. A grubby little boy in torn, dirty jeans was celebrating his Fourth of July. There he was, all alone in front of his split-level home, shooting off firecrackers under a tin can. Certainly it was illegal according to the laws of his community. Certainly it was not in keeping with the set pattern established by other nearby celebrants. No doubt he was the "bad boy" of the neighborhood, but somehow to me he represented that rebellious spirit that was present in our forefathers when they put their names on the Declaration of Independence.

I say more power to you, grubby little boy. As you grow older may you be able to jolt your complacent, conformist counterparts into enough rebellion by placing a little fire under the can to keep this land of ours what our forefathers intended it to be!

they're talking about...

IF YOU KNEW THAT YOU HAD ONLY TEN DAYS LEFT TO LIVE, WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO SPEND THE TIME?

PFC Pearl Street, Post Dispensary, Pediatric Clinic. Well... ten days would be just about long enough to buy myself a going-away present. I believe I'd put m-u-c-h more faith in the fact that there is life after death, and I'd welcome it.



SP5 Richard M. Sheets, Post Recruiting. What would I do if I only had ten days to live? I guess the first thing would be to get my wife settled back home in Idaho, which would probably take up most of the time, since we have so much junk. Then in the remaining time I would like to tour Europe. I was stationed there once and there is a lot to do and see over there. Maybe spend a day each in Madrid, Rome, Naples, Zurich and Paris.

PFC Mary H. Parker, Post Dispensary. I would will my eyes to the eye bank, then I would go home to visit my friends and family. Although my life was short, I would try to help all the people who are in need of food and clothing that I could.



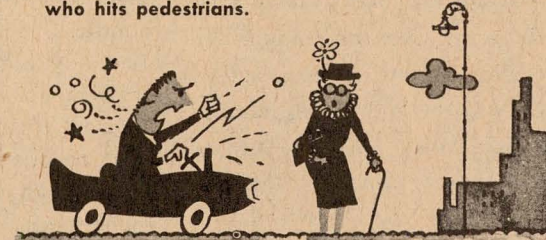
SP4 Dorothy M. Stanton, Post Dispensary. If I had such a short time to live, my first reaction would be to pray that it wasn't true. I wouldn't change the way I live. Naturally, I'd want to be close to my family and the people who are dearest to me.



SPARE THE CHILD—AND THE PEDESTRIAN

The laws of almost every community state that the safety of pedestrians is the responsibility of the driver.

Regardless of the law, the man behind the wheel should have enough good sense and humanity to exercise every possible care not to kill or maim his fellow men. Accident analyses show that it is the poor driver—not the good driver—who hits pedestrians.



A child—because he is a child—cannot be expected to show the same care and reasoning power as an adult. There is no need to remind you how you would feel if a motorist killed your child... or if you were responsible for the death of some other child.

When you see children playing, slow down so that you can stop if one should run or fall in front of your car.





MEMBERS OF the 335th Data Processing Unit sign in after an unexpected alert Sunday night, a day before the group was to go on active duty for their summer training. 1st Sgt. Lawrence P. Marks watches SFC John F. Nowak sign the roster as Sp5 Walter L. Valen and Sp4 Terry R. Papale wait their turn.

Mock Alert Mobilizes Reserve 335th DPU

When it comes time for a Reserve unit's active duty training, the members of the unit usually report by signing in at XV Corps Headquarters on an appointed date. The appointed date for the 335th Data Processing Unit was Monday, 8 July. However, telephone calls to homes all over the Bay Area on Sunday evening mobilized the entire unit one day ahead of schedule.

The mock alert, testing the unit's mobilization plan, was the first to be held at XV Corps and produced very gratifying results, according to 335th Commanding Officer Capt. Gregory B. Hadley.

Over 80 percent of the personnel were contacted directly by phone and within an hour 41 percent of the unit was on hand at XV Corps. The entire unit was present within two and one-half hours.

The 335th DPU, manned principally by data processing machine technicians, got down

Measles Immunization Offered To Dependents

Dependent children of Army personnel are now authorized to receive immunization against measles, using a newly licensed vaccine.

The inoculation was described recently by the Army's Office of the Surgeon General. It is given at the same time in opposite arms. One of these injections contains live attenuated (weakened) measles virus and the other contains measles immunization serum (globulin).

Children over nine months old who have not previously had the disease may receive the treatment. It has been found that those under nine months fail to respond adequately to the vaccine.

to work Monday, training with the Machine Records Activity and AG Data Processing Branch at XV Corps. While here at the Presidio, the members of the unit will receive on-the-job training for two weeks as well as classes on various phases of programming data processing machines.

Promotion Quotas Raised For August

After several months of low-enlisted promotion quotas, Department of the Army announced this week that some 22,000 grade hike allocations have been authorized for August. The increased quotas will especially affect those in line for promotions to E4, E5 and E6.

Although allocations are still at a lower level than usual, the quota announced for August approaches the levels of last year more nearly than any quotas for the past several months.

The promotion picture is listed below:

Grade	Quota
E9	118
E8	449
E7	646
E6	1,187
E5	6,846
E4	12,944
Total	22,190

Vietnam Service Brings EM Stripes

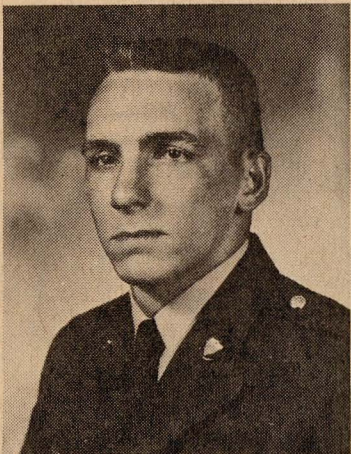
The Department of the Army has announced that, effective 1 July, 1963, enlisted men assigned to commands in the Republic of Vietnam may be promoted to grades E4, E5 and E6 without regard to monthly enlisted appointment quotas. All other provisions of Army regulations governing enlisted promotion will remain in effect.

This policy change will not result in any wholesale promotions in the Republic of Vietnam, since the individual being promoted must be fully qualified for the assignment he is being promoted to fill, and he must occupy a position vacancy calling for a higher grade than the one in which he is serving before promotion.

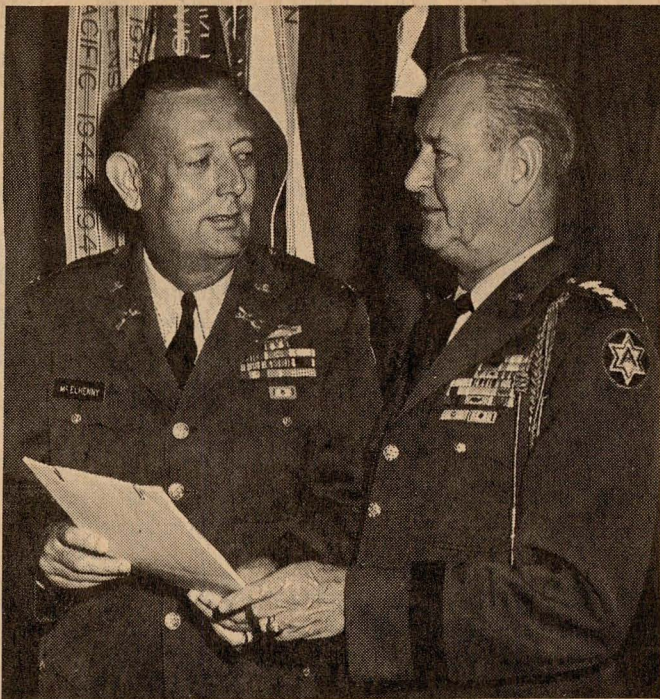
Commendation Medal For Joint Services

Establishment of a Joint Service Commendation Medal which will be awarded in recognition of outstanding performances of duty and meritorious achievements by members of the Armed Forces assigned to joint staffs and other joint activities has been announced by the Department of Defense.

The medal, to be awarded in the name of the Secretary of Defense, is the first which unified commanders can award without going through Service channels. It will not be awarded to any individual for a period of service for which the Service Commendation Medal or similar decoration has been awarded.



JUNE SOLDIER of the Month for Sixth Army Special Troops is PFC James B. Sturgeon, assigned to the 56th Data Processing Unit. A clerk-typist during regular Army duty hours, 21-year-old Sturgeon is an enthusiastic athlete and was a member of last season's Hq. Co., Special Troops, basketball team. The Soldier of the Month award is based upon appearance, military courtesy, knowledge of military subjects and efficiency in the assigned duty section.



A tribute in the form of a letter of commendation was presented to Colonel William S. McElhenny by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, on the eve of his departure from the Presidio for his new assignment as head of the Arctic Test Board, Ft. Greely, Alaska. General Ryan presented the letter to Colonel McElhenny prior to honor guard ceremonies held Monday afternoon. The letter said, in part:

"On the eve of your departure for your new assignment as Chief of the Arctic Test Board, I commend you for your outstanding accomplishments and loyal, dedicated service as Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco from 6 July, 1962, to 25 June, 1963." General Ryan's letter outlined Colonel McElhenny's accomplishments during his assignment as Post Commander, and concluded: "Your professional skill, sound judgment, boundless energy and ingenuity, have earned you the confidence and respect of your associates, who join me in wishing you continued success."

Special Troops Supply Room Common Sense Tackles Dollar

Common sense and ingenuity in utilizing "made-to-order" material on hand, and normally discarded, has solved the problem of storing and issuing gas masks in Headquarters Company, Special Troops.

SFC John L. Thomas, formerly Supply Sgt. of the unit, presently assigned to the 104th Transportation Company, APO 28, New York, developed the idea of utilizing the shipping boxes in which the masks arrived and scrap plywood to construct storage bins. The boxes were nailed together and reinforced with plywood strips.

Normally, when masks are stored in the supply room, the open end of the metal container is turned to the outside. However, these containers can be reversed, with the open end to the inside of the boxes to provide protection for the masks in event movement to another location is necessary.

Photographs and blueprints of this type storage bin were provided Chemical Officers of the United States Army Reserve and National Guard Divisions within the Sixth Army area and blueprints are being

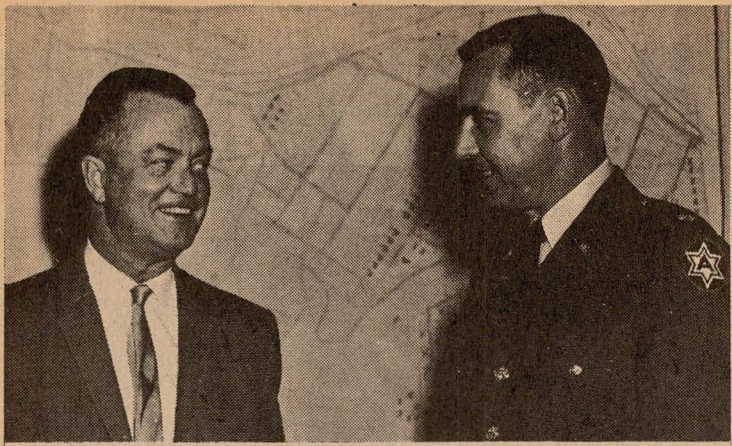
distributed to the Adjutant General of each state.

Although dollar value savings in utilizing this method are difficult to determine, the serviceability and life of the mask are definitely prolonged. Its issue and accountability are also simplified. This method of storage also eases inspection procedures.

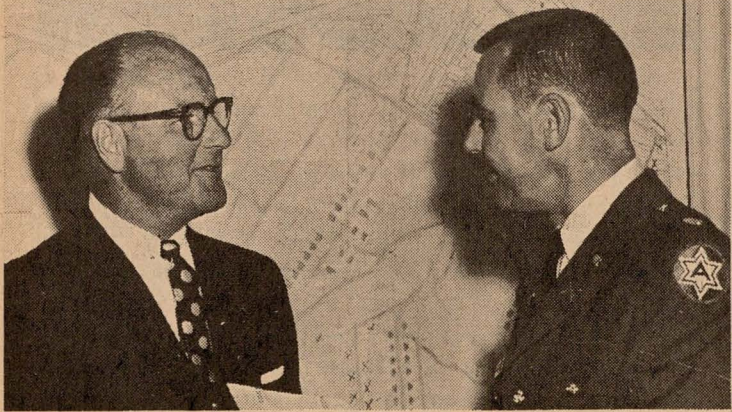
Camp Kilmer Reduced To One Hundred Acres

After some 20 years as an Army post, Camp Kilmer closed its gates 30 June. The New Jersey installation was known to thousands of overseas-bound troops during both WWII and the Korean War.

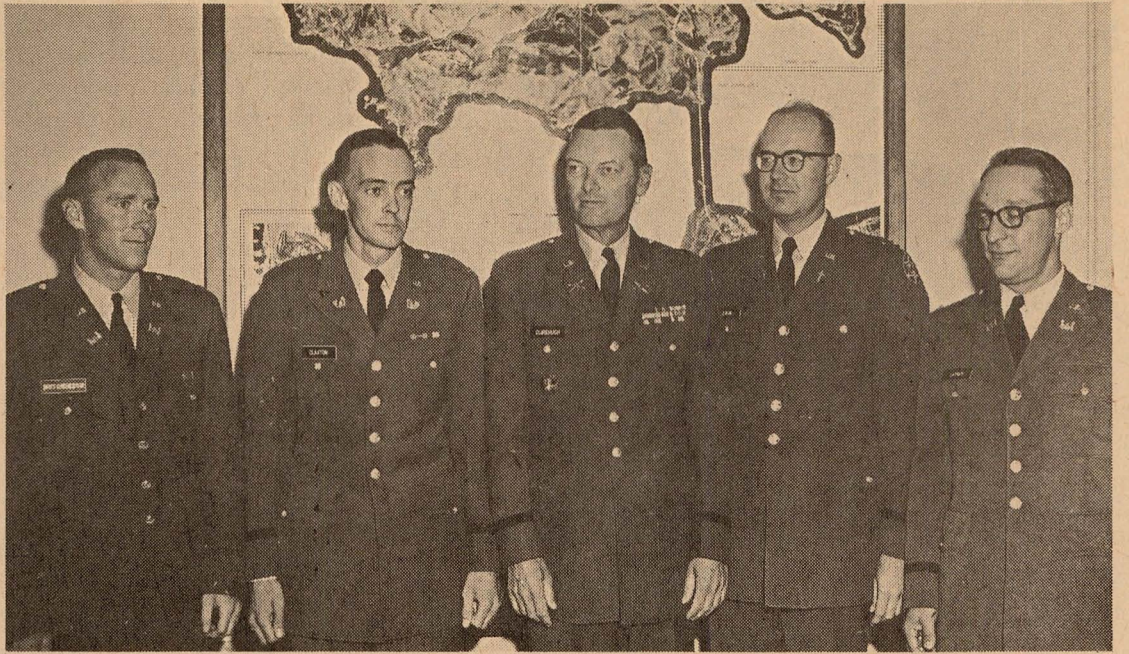
The Army plans to retain only about 100 acres of the camp for use as a reserve training center and as a maintenance shop for defense units in the area.



SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARDS were presented to two Presidio civilian employees by Maj. James E. Corum, Post Executive Officer. George Hill, Post Safety Director (top photo) was awarded \$250 for his work during the period from 1 September, 1961, to 1 May, 1963. Civilian personnel Officer Les Scanlon (lower photo) received his \$250 for 1 August, 1961, to 30 April, 1963.



Presidio's Week In Photographs: Promotions, Awards... Handshakes



FOUR PROMOTIONS in one day are represented by this group. Promoted (left to right) were 1st Lt. Richard J. Hutchinson, WO Charles E. Claxton, Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, who congratulated the group; Capt. Vernon G. Swim, and Maj. John D. Laysen, Jr.



Suggestion Saves XV Corps \$4,000

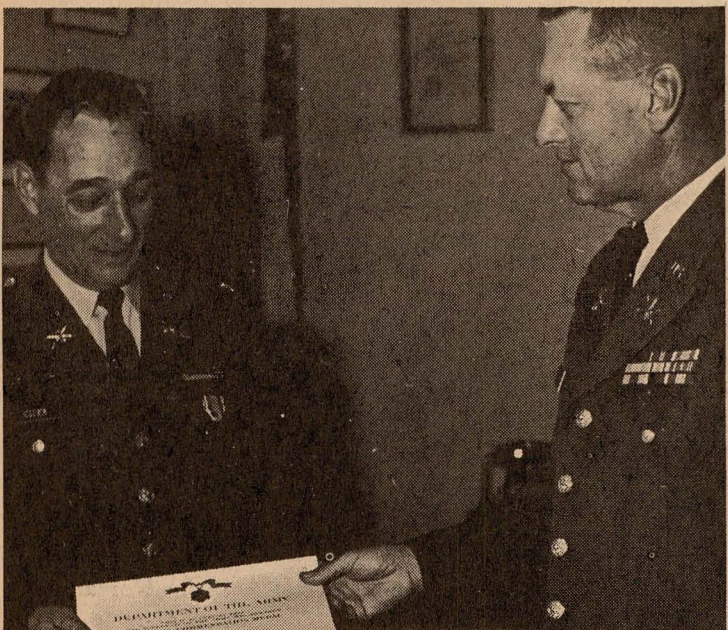
Staff Sergeant Frank P. Kelly, a Personnel Specialist in the XV Corps Headquarters, Adjutant General Section, has won a \$50 suggestion award under the Department of Army Incentive Awards Program.

Kelly designed a form and outlined a plan for verifying personnel information on a recurring basis for the use of XV Corps in administration of U.S. Army Reservists throughout the Corps.

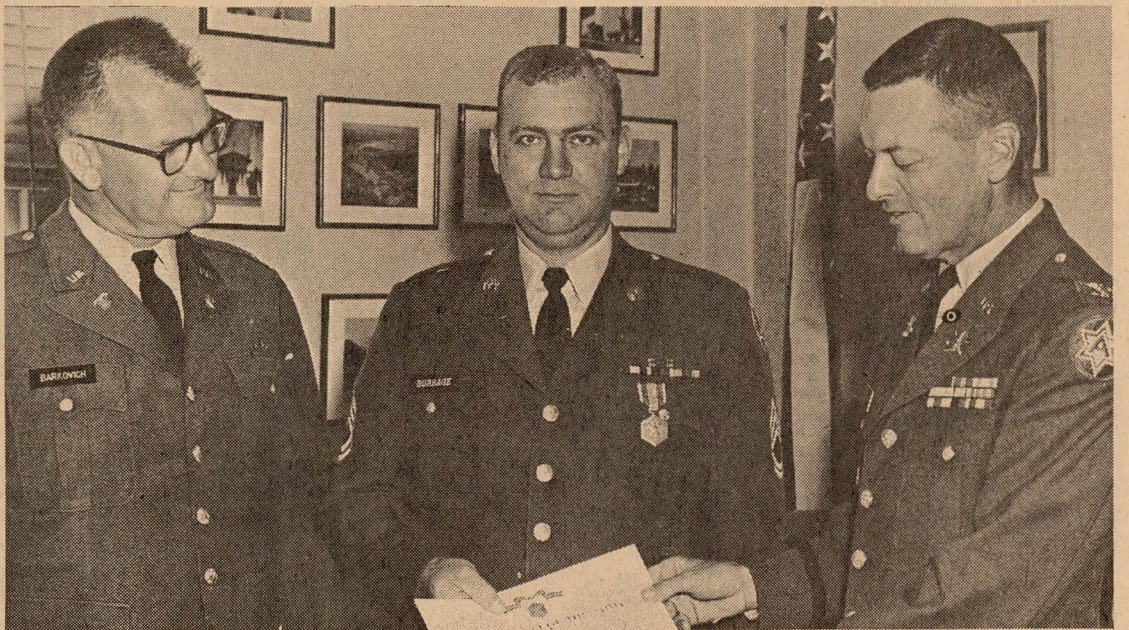
Estimated savings to the Corps through the use of his suggestion is almost \$4,000 a year.



MAJOR LEX J. BYERS becomes Lt. Col. Byers (center) of Sixth Army G1 as Colonel Maurice D. Stratta (right), Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, and Lt. Col. R. A. Robbins, Chief of the G1 Plans and Services Division, pin new silver leaves on his shoulders.



LT. COL. MELVIN A. CIZEK receives the Army Commendation Medal from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander. Col. Cizek was cited for his outstanding service as Secretary of the Presidio Officers Open Mess from January, 1961, to June, 1963.

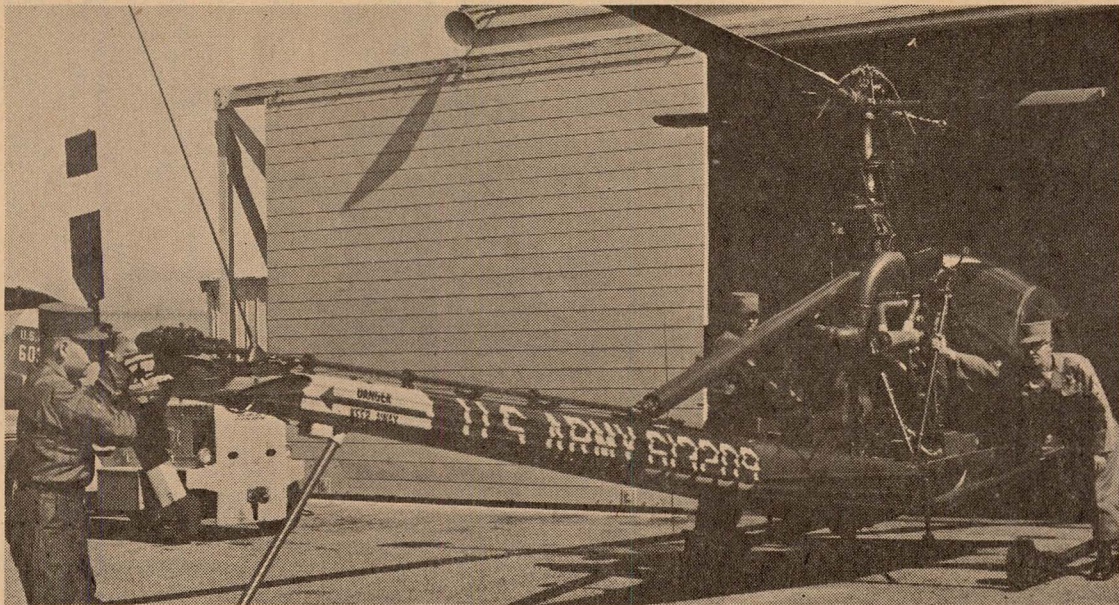


THE ARMY COMENDATION MEDAL is awarded to SFC James K. Burbage for meritorious service as Chief Clerk, Ordnance Section, with the 9th Logistical Command during the period when the Command was faced with emergency logistical support of units in the Republic of Thailand. Lt. Col. Barkovich, Chief, Family Housing Division, watches as Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, makes the presentation.

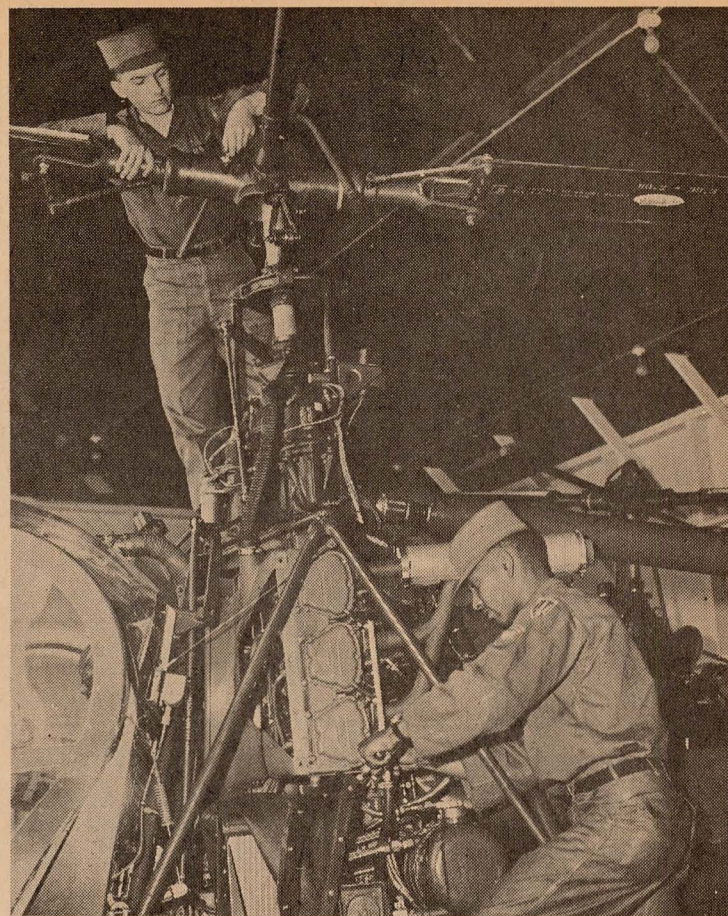


Presidio To Missile Sites

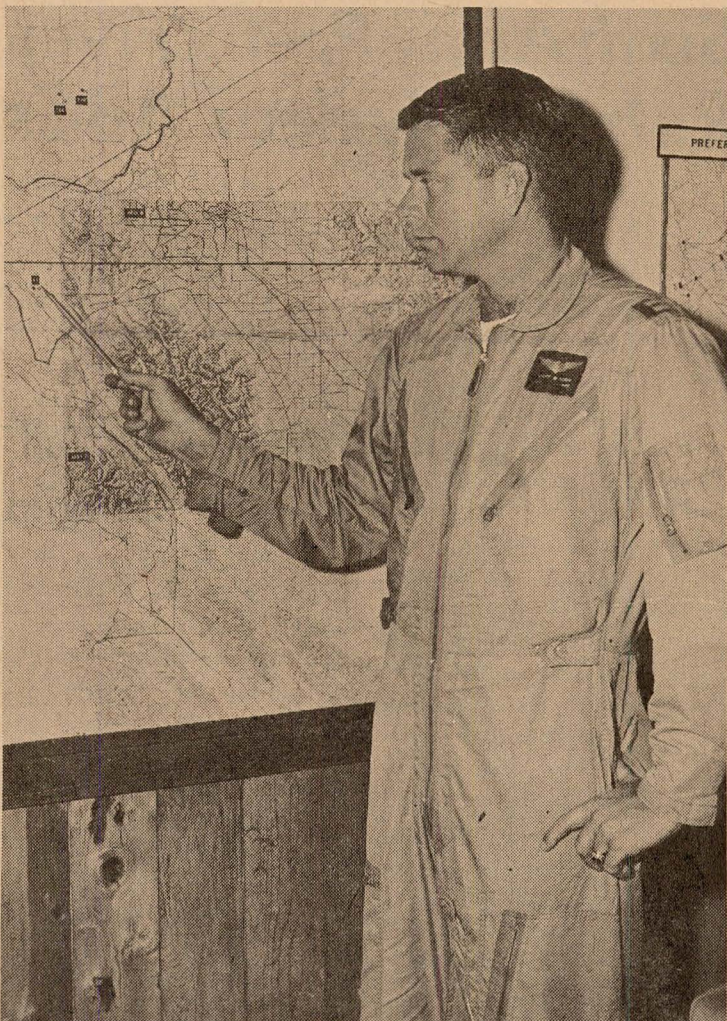
It's A Hop, Skip, And Jump For 40th Brigade 'Copters



THE "ARMSTRONG METHOD" is used to move one of the 'copters from the shade of the maintenance hangar into the sunlight of Crissy Field.



LIKE ALL AIRCRAFT, strict maintenance schedules are followed with the 40th's helicopters.



A FLIGHT BEGINS as 40th Artillery Brigade Aviation Officer Capt. Emory Bush checks his destination and route.



THE FLIGHT PLAN is filed with Crissy Operations . . .

Always "up in the air" — an average of 100 hours a month, to be exact — is the Aviation Section of the 40th Artillery Brigade, the men behind the controls and maintenance of the helicopters that are always buzzing in and out of Crissy Field. The unit operates under the 40th's S3 and is responsible for all air support for the Brigade. This includes air transport of personnel, the command staff and visiting dignitaries, as well as repair parts and small pieces of equipment, throughout the San Francisco-Travis AFB Air Defense Sector, which includes most of the Greater Bay Area.

The small OH-23Ds (made by Hiller Helicopters of Palo Alto) are used extensively, mainly because they are able to land easily at the individual missile launching sites served by the section. With pilot, the craft can carry either 600 pounds of cargo or two passengers, and anything that falls within that category is liable to find itself on the way by air.

In addition to the actual flying, the Aviation Section is also responsible for performing the first and second echelon maintenance on their four helicopters, two of which are equipped with floats for greater safety on over-water flights. Third and fourth echelon maintenance and more serious repairs are handled at either Fort Ord or Sharpe General Depot.

From their hangar-office facilities at the northeast corner of Crissy Field, 40th Brigade's Aviation Section runs an operation that is very similar to a large aviation company except that it's on a smaller scale, according to the Aviation Officer, Capt. Emory W. Bush.



AND THE HELICOPTER leaves the ground with Capt. Bush at the controls.

New Sixth Army Chief Nurse Begins Duties

Lieutenant Colonel Marian A. Tierney, Army Nurse Corps, assumed the duties of Chief Nurse, Office of the Sixth Army Surgeon, this week. In this position she heads all Army Nurse Corps officers assigned to duty in the eight western states of the Sixth Army command. She succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Mildred I. Clark, who will become Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, Office of the Surgeon General, in Washington, D.C., in September.

Col. Tierney comes to her new assignment from a two-year tour of duty at the Army Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, where she was Nurse Instructor for the Advanced Military Nursing Course, and class advisor for the Army Nurse Corps Basic Course. In this capacity she was in charge of all newly commissioned Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps officers during the eight weeks of basic training that introduced them to Army life.

She received her Registered Nurse education at St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, in 1942 and in September of that year accepted a direct commission in the Army Nurse Corps, beginning a career in Army nursing that spans almost 20 years.

After a year's tour of duty in the United States, Col. Tierney went to Ireland in 1943 and in June, 1944, landed on Omaha Beach in France with the 28th Station Hospital. Joining the 14th Field Hospital, she continued in the European Theater for the rest of the war, and wears battle



Lt. Col. Marian A. Tierney

stars for campaigns in northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe.

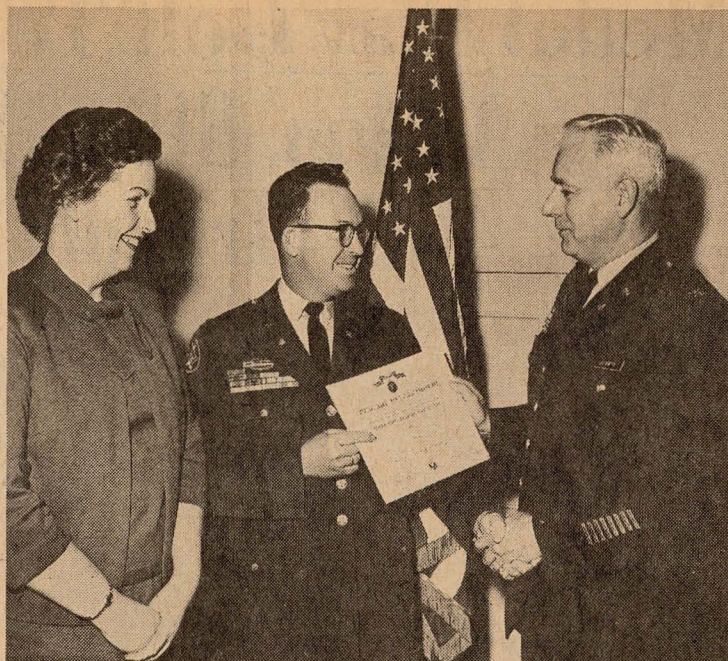
Since the war, Col. Tierney has spent most of her time in the United States, except for a stint at the Tokyo Army Hospital, where she was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in 1958 for her work with communicable diseases and for her research in the new drugs for the care of tuberculosis.

Three Year's Study Wins CWO Degree

When CWO Victor H. Napier receives his diploma on 1 August from San Francisco State College, he will have achieved in three years what has taken the average soldier from seven to nine years, and the average full-time civilian student four years.

Since his arrival at the Presidio in 1960, Mr. Napier has been attending college classes at the Presidio Education Center during his off-duty hours. The combination of this heavy academic work load, plus Mr. Napier's regular duties as the Guided Missile Materiel Supervisor, 197th Ord. Det., has not left him with any free time during the past three years, but it has been in keeping with Mr. Napier's philosophy of bettering oneself.

Mr. Napier believes that the education program offered by the Army provides a tremendous opportunity for the soldier. At a total personal cost of less than \$400, Mr. Napier was able to complete the 124 units that gave him his degree in General Social Science.



ADDING A FIRST OAK LEAF CLUSTER to his Army Commendation Medal, Capt. James T. Pooler, Sixth Army, G4 Section, accepts the award citation from Sixth Army G4 Colonel T. A. O'Neil. Citing the Captain for his past year's performance in the Chemical Corps, the citation reads, in part: "... He played a key role in the distribution and re-distribution of items in critical short supply during the Two Division Force Call-Up and again during the Cuban emergency ... Such action ... insured equipping of high priority units under command of Sixth Army ... Keen appreciation of new ideas has punctuated each action with tangible evidence of professional competence ... " The Captain's wife, Ruth, attended the ceremony.

Sixth Army Prefix Fives Refresh Nuclear ABCs

"Prefix 5" officers from much of the Sixth Army area will arrive at the Presidio this weekend for the first of three one-week refresher courses on tactical employment of nuclear weapons. The course, entitled "Refresher Training in the Tactical Employment of Nuclear Weapons," is part of an Army-wide program, and is designed to keep the attending officers abreast of current developments in the nuclear weapons field.

Colonel John A. Rankin, Presidio S4, will open the first course Monday morning with a talk to the 20-member class.

All officers present for the four days of classroom exercises have the MOS prefix digit 5, which indicates the ability to compute for and employ nuclear weapons. The officers may be from either the Active Army, Army Reserve or the National Guard.

The course is given annually. However, this year's course will, for the first time, be climaxed with a written examination which will determine whether or not the officer will keep his "Prefix 5."

Lt. Col. Earl R. Shappell of the Sixth Army Chemical Office is serving as Course Director this year. Other instructors are Maj. R. S. Buddee, also of Sixth Army Chemical Office; Capt. Tobert G. Burns of the Office of the Sixth Army G3, and Capt. James L. Cline, Post Chemical Officer.

Elsewhere in the Sixth Army area, courses will be given at Fort Ord, Fort Lewis and Dugway Proving Ground.

'Visit To Hawaii' At Post Libraries

The Summer Reading Club, sponsored by the Presidio library system, is now in session. The Reading Club is for children in grades one through eight, and will last until approximately 23 August. The children who are interested may enroll at any library in the Presidio, Fort Scott or Fort Baker.

The theme for the Reading Club is "Visit the Hawaiian Islands." Twenty books must be read during the ten-week period, with reports given weekly on two books read that week.

Bouffants And Pawns

Pawns, knights and castles, not to mention kings and queens, may soon replace bouffants, Chanel (by the numbers), and bargain day sales as the topics of discussion in the women's quarters at military installations.

It has been announced that the Fourth Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament, to be held in October, is encouraging feminine participation from all branches of the service.



Payroll Withholding

Civil Service Commission is developing regulations and procedures to provide for voluntary payroll deduction of employee union dues, starting in January 1964.

Consideration also is being given to proposals for voluntary withholding of employee contributions to recognized charitable and health agencies and to State-of-residence income taxes of employees who work in one State and live in another.

In developing the union dues withholding program, the CSC is working with the Labor and Treasury Departments, Bureau of the Budget, General Accounting Office, affected Federal agencies, and union officials. Employee organizations will pay the cost of the administration of the dues deduction system; CSC will set the fees.

Code And Conduct

President Kennedy recently issued Standards of Conduct

for Federal employee organizations and a Code of Fair Labor Practices for both Government agencies and unions to follow in their dealings under the employee-management cooperation program established by Executive Order 10988. Both became effective in May.

The President emphasized that employee organizations must maintain high standards of democratic practice and conduct to be eligible for recognition by Federal agencies. Both employee organizations and Government agencies are expected to deal cooperatively and fairly with each other.

370 Per 10,000

In 1954 there were 146 Federal civilian employees for every 10,000 people in the Nation; in 1962 the ratio had dropped to 133 to 10,000. In 1954 there were 276 State and local government employees for every 10,000 citizens; in 1962 the ratio had increased to 370 employees to 10,000 citizens.

Movie Roundup

FRIDAY—
WHO WAS THAT LADY? (M) This picture was made in happier times. When Dean Martin was married to Janet Leigh (Lee, not Lay). Or was it Tony Curtis. Well, anyway, they're back together again. In the picture. It's hard to tell which one is the lady. You see, Tony and Dean wore skirts in their last one, or was it Jack Lemmon? Confusing, isn't it? Not for me though. The lady is the one with the pinky sticking out when he sips a drink. And sips a drink. And sips a drink. Right, Deano?

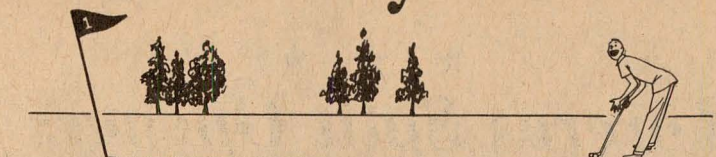
SATURDAY—
THE STORY OF JOSEPH (F) Finally a show that the kids can go to. They're even going to feature this one during the kiddie matinee — with cartoons.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
LANCELOT AND GUINEVERE (MYP) England's been having trouble for years with high officials having a weakness for the ladies. But then again, it's better than the Burgess and McLean caper—right? In this screen gem, a head of government, King Arthur, finds one of his Knights of the square table not exactly devoted to his duty. He's devoted to this broad, though—a Miss Guinevere. This causes trouble in Merry Ol' England. As well it might — even today. There is a difference — no money changes hands in the picture ... it's for love.

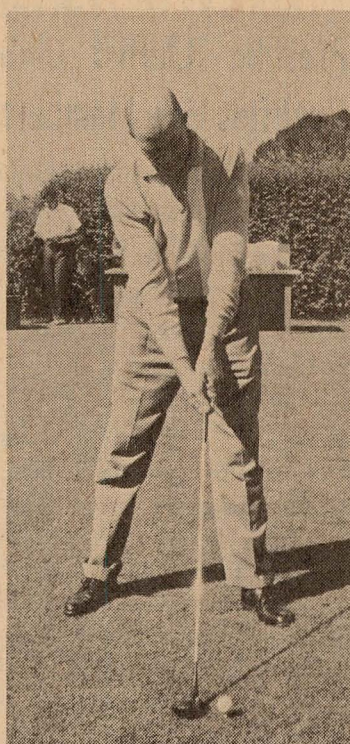
TUESDAY—
13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS (MYP) A picture about Stephen Ward, you ask? Of course not. Miss Keeler's not in it either. This is about an ordinary girl (and twelve friends) who becomes involved in an ordinary international spy ring and narrowly escapes an ordinary violent death at the hands of an ordinary spy. With Murray Hamilton and Joyce Taylor, very ordinary people.

WEDNESDAY—
BLOOD AND ROSES (MYP) This giant of a movie, with color, Cinemascope, Mel Ferrer and Elsa Martinelli, is lousy. However, there is a 16-minute short subject on the same bill with the best title ever pasted on film. It's called "HE POPPED HIS PISTOL." This you should see!

Medal Play Golf Tourney Starts With 52 Hopefuls



THE THREE GENTLEMEN with their eyes glued to the ball are (l. to r.) Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army; Colonel Howard N. Smalley, XV Corps Chief of Staff; Major General John E. Theimer, Commanding General, XV Corps. The gentleman doing the putting is Lieutenant General Lewis W. Truman, Deputy Commanding General, USCONARC.



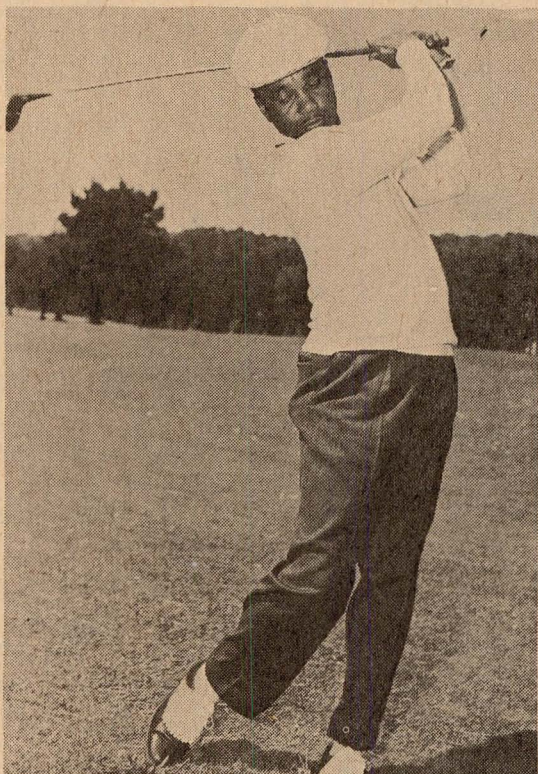
TWO HUNDRED and thirty pounds of humanity hung on a six-foot five-inch frame in the person of CWO James S. Philpot, of Post Engineers, is lining up with that inanimate club on that inanimate ball, and when they meet, that ball is in for a ride.



A BUSY PLACE in any tournament is the starter's table. Holding forth at this post is Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, being ably assisted by Harry Kahn, Manager, Presidio Army Golf Club.



WELL, IT'S ON THE WAY NOW, and M/Sgt. Zachary T. Zachindny of Hq. Co. USAG, is doing the only thing possible at this point — watching. From the expression on his face, it seems to be straightening out.



THE PRIZE-WINNING form of SFC Murray Jacobs took him to the top in last year's tournament and makes him the man to beat as Presidio's top-ranked golfer.

Nobody could have asked for a more perfect day to start a golf tournament than last Tuesday at the Presidio Golf Course. Clear skies, a ruffle of breeze to cool the furrowed brow, and warm sun helped the hopefuls to unlimber.

Click, swish, and a general hooks one into the trees; another click and a private slices one into the left rough . . . and the plaintive wail of "Fore!" wafting down the length of the fairways — and the ladies adding a bright splash of color in the summer sun — gave the whole affair a festive air.

There is something about the game of golf that affords the individual participant a greater degree of satisfaction in a job well done than can be achieved in many other sporting contests. Perhaps it is the knowledge that he must do the job all by himself, that he must sink or swim strictly on his own performance, and if he does poorly, that he can chastise nobody but himself.

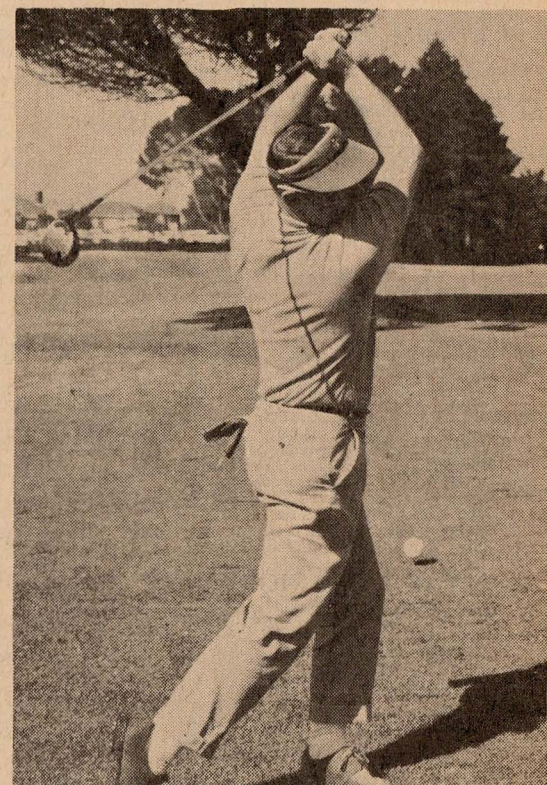
Whatever the case, one thing is certain: that the field of 52 players stepping up to the first tee in the 72-hole Medal Play Tournament sponsored by Presidio Special Services, had the glint in their eye of men bent on breaking the course record.



THE TWO GENTLEMEN casting a critical eye on the putting endeavors of Colonel George L. Van Way, Sixth Army Physical Evaluation Board, are (l. to r.) Lt. Col. Ralph Metzger (ret.), and Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S3.



WE ARE NOT CERTAIN that the unorthodox approach to the situation being displayed by Sgt. Herbert E. Otis is legal or not, but you have to admit it has its merit.



WOULD YOU JUST take a look at that form . . . and it all belongs to Lt. Thomas M. Carey, Commanding Officer, Hq. Co. USAG.

Toreros Take Chances In Oakland Trib League

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene

Presidio 'Chutist Club Qualifies New Members

The Presidio Sport Parachute Club, after having been awarded a Camp Parks drop zone, has been growing by leaps and bounds — well, a good number of leaps anyway.

Under the guidance of Col. Robbins, in his capacity as club advisor, the membership has grown to 30 active members and the group is well on its way to becoming a great weekend sport and recreation facility for any member of the military service.

The members have been jumping for the last two Sundays and those who have made their qualifying jumps are Sp/4 Downie and PFC Simmers, on the static line jumps; Sp/5 Lacuna on the five-second delay jump; Sp/4 Hayes made his first ten-second delay free-fall jump, and Sp/5 Hensley and Case made their final 30-second delay free-fall jumps to qualify for their "B" licenses with the Parachute Club of America.

The club members are hoping that this bit of news will arouse more interest in other personnel stationed on Post, and perhaps get them to join in sport parachuting, which is fast-growing in popularity all over the world.

Splash

The next in the summer series of swimming lessons given at Letterman Pool for children between the ages of seven and 18 will start 22 July. Interested persons may sign up by calling Extension 3673.

Toreros Split Openers Jones Homers Twice

The Toreros split the first two games in the newly-opened Oakland Tribune League, both games going to ten innings. The Presidians lost the first game to the Alameda Sporting Goods nine by a score of 3-2. The Alameda team scored two in the first on two errors and one in the tenth. Jones, the losing pitcher, allowed only three hits, struck out eight and walked three.

The Toreros copped six hits but tallied only two runs, one in the first and one in the ninth.

The hitters for the team were Mathews, going 3-5; John Jones with a 2-5 day; Schlow, 1-5; Ahern going 0-2 but picking up three walks; Briesacher, 2-4; and Fukamizu, pinch-hitting for Becker in the ninth, was safe on a fielder's choice and scored on Mathews' third hit of the day, a triple.

The Toreros had men on base in every inning but couldn't manage to push them across the plate.

The second game in the tournament was quite a different story with the Toreros bouncing back to shade the Cooks Union, 9-8, in ten innings. Weiss was credited with the win. He came on in the third to relieve the little left-hander, Fukamizu, who had a sore arm.

The game turned into a hitting marathon, with the Cooks connecting for 12 safeties and the local nine finding leather for 13.

The hottest bat for our side belonged to the third sacker, Johnny Jones, who picked up four hits for six times at bat—

a double, a single and two home runs.

The first homer came in the eighth, scoring Mathews, who had singled ahead of him, to tie the score, and the second in the tenth to win the game.

Both of Jones' homers were the longest hits by the Toreros this season, going out to the 460-foot mark and rolling on to the 480-foot mark. Jones is a member of the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

Weiss, the winning pitcher, allowed a total of six hits, striking out three, and walking one. The Toreros committed no errors while the Cooks nine committed seven.

The big men at the bat for our side were Jones, with a 4-6 day; Gomez, going 2-5; Wavro, 2-4; Schlow, 2-6; Davis, 1-4; Mathews, 1-6; and Weiss with a 1-3 record.

An interesting note is that our team has played a total of 30 innings in their last three games, winning two, and losing one, establishing a season record to date of 23 wins and ten losses.

QUIZ

1. Only two non-Yankees have hit grand-slam home runs in a World Series game. Chuck Hiller of the Giants was one; the other was (a) Joe Jackson, (b) Dusty Rhodes, or (c) Elmer Smith.

2. The only major-league outfielder to go 150 or more errorless games in a season was: (a) Danny Litwhiler, (b) Willard Marshall, (c) M. Black.

3. What nations do these foreign-born boxers represent: Terry Downes, Dick Tiger and Pone Kingpetch?

4. What famous brother and sister combination from Australia at one time held 11 world swimming records?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. (c) Elmer Smith.
2. (a) Danny Litwhiler.
3. Downes, England; Tiger, Nigeria; Kingpetch, Thailand.
4. John and Lisa Konrad.

Ness' Men Blot Moffett Continue Clean Record

The Toreros (alias Untouchables), working hard at rubbing out all opposing softball teams, have continued in the true traditions of the force by subduing the Moffett Field mob by a score of 2-1, behind the long arm of Chief of Detectives Jim Sherill. He gave up only one run on one single and one walk, the only two blots on his record.

The only time the Moffett nine got a man on the bags was in the sixth. The first man to get on base got there after the count had gone to three and two and was walked with one out. Sherill set the next batter down on four pitches. The next batter bloomed one over second base, scoring one run, and Sherill ended the inning by striking out the remaining batter.

The Untouchables, getting only three hits, got robbed of

three homers by outstanding catches of balls that were hit to centerfield into the wind, and snagged right at the fence.

The big bats for the Presidians were agents Tex Saratt, going one for three and driving in both runs; agent Costa went 1-3; and Diamond Jim Sherill turning in a 1-3 tally also.

The combination of fine defensive ball handling and the 12 strikeouts turned in by Jim proved too much to handle for the Moffett nine as they went down in defeat by a 2-1 score.

Next on the docket for the Toreros is a game with Treasure Island at T.I., and the following Saturday a set-to with the gang at Mather Air Force Base, which will be played in our boys' precinct at Ft. Scott.

The team's record to date stands at seven wins against no losses — which might be called a clean blotter.

Sports Statistics

NINTH WEEK

Mon.-Fri. make-up games only

TORERO BASEBALL SCHEDULE

TEAM	DATE
Dons of Marin vs. PSF	21 July
PSF vs. Palms	28 July
PSF vs. Mill Valley	4 Aug.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings thru 3 July, 1963

TEAM	Won	Lost
A. Co.	12	0
XV Corps	9	3
115th CIC	8	4
C. Co.	7	6
DPU	6	5
Hq. Co.	6	8
561 Engr.	2	12
Warhead	2	11
A. Btry., 2nd, 51st	1	4

TEAM	Won	Lost
16 BPO	12	1
U.S. Disp.	11	2
B., 2d, 51st	7	4
Hq. 40th Bde.	7	7
Hq., 2d, 51st	5	6
Sp. Trps.	4	8
6/A Med. Lab.	2	7
Hq. 6th Reg.	2	11
510 Engr.	1	5

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

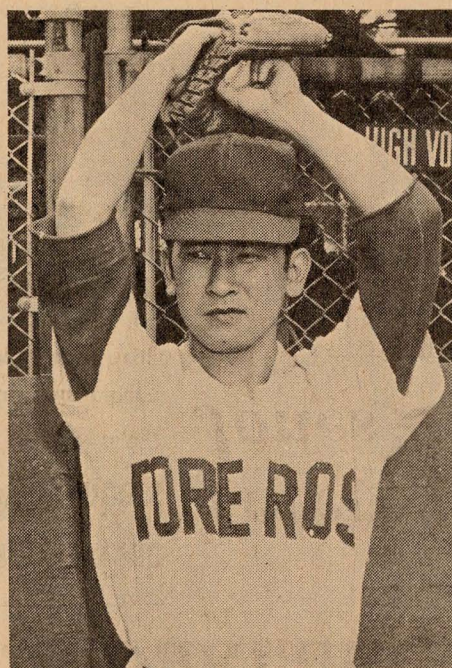
(12 July thru 19 July)

DATE	TEAMS	TIME
12 July	Padres vs. Seals	1745
13 July	Stars vs. Oaks	1000
13 July	Beavers vs. Padres	1200
13 July	Cards vs. Cubs	1400
13 July	Giants vs. Yanks	1630
15 July	Seals vs. Stars	1745
16 July	Cubs vs. Yanks	1745
17 July	Oaks vs. Solons	1745
18 July	Cards vs. Cubs	1745
19 July	Padres vs. Oaks	1745

All games at Pop Hicks Field.

A Real Live Wire

The little southpaw of the Toreros, Sp/4 Chester Fukamizu, isn't a very big package, but his mound performance makes him a giant in the eyes of his fellow teammates. Fuki, as he is called by the team, has a record of six wins against two losses since joining the Toreros. Fuki hails from our 50th state of Hawaii, Island of Oahu, where he attended grammar and high schools. Coach Sprague says, "He doesn't throw hard, but he has more variety of pitches than Stu Miller. He's a real live wire in our book."



Commuter Travel Habits Studied

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

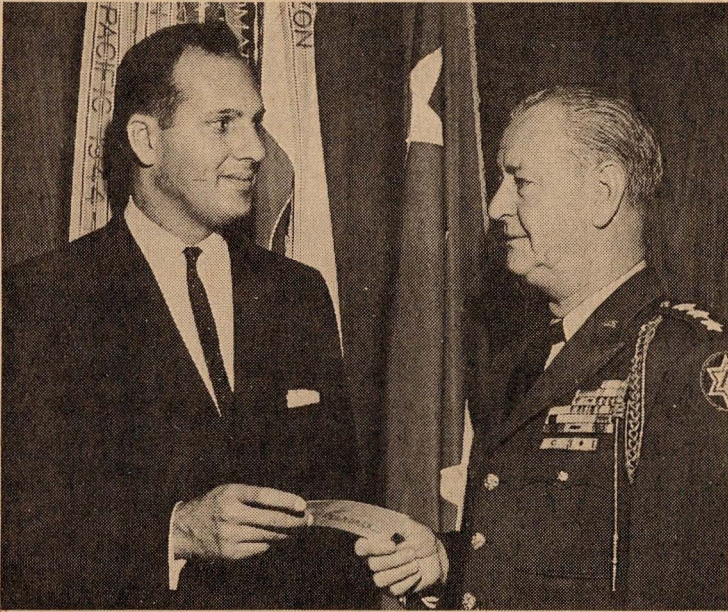
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 9

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 19 July, 1963



ELECTED HONORARY MEMBER of the Reserve Officers Association (R.O.A.), Golden State Chapter 90, Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., right, Sixth Army Commanding General, is presented an honorary membership card by chapter president Major John Evangelisti, Jr. Golden State Chapter 90 is composed of approximately 70 members living in the San Francisco Bay Area. All are attached to the 8693rd U.S. Army Garrison at Fort Mason.

Californians Must Renew License If Stationed Here

All military personnel who are residents of California and hold California drivers' licenses will be affected by a change in the "Armed Forces extension" of California drivers' licenses when it becomes law on 20 September. The change provides that "California drivers' licenses held by members of the Armed Forces are extended only if the holder is on duty outside of this state." As a result, the licenses held by persons serving within the state will expire at the time stated.

In addition, the change provides that California licenses are good for 30 days following

discharge so long as the driver remains absent from the state.

California licensed drivers subject to the provisions may immediately apply for renewal at any office of the Department of Motor Vehicles before 20 October.

This law has no effect on licenses issued by other states and extended by those states.

House Acts On Reserve Active Duty Training

The House has passed a bill to require at least four months of active duty and a total of six years' service by men who enlist in the Reserves to fulfill their military obligations.

The bill, which would make permanent the Reserve enlistment program, due to expire 1 August, now goes to the Senate.

Sixth Army's Cost Reducing Program Nets More Savings

Another instance of utilization of commercial-type instead of tactical-type equipment had added over a quarter of a million dollars in savings to the Sixth Army Cost Reduction Program.

Conversion from broad-band to narrow-band FM radio equipment at 41 dispatch stations and in 490 vehicles brought about the savings. The move was necessitated because present broad-band frequencies will be subject to allocation to other than Army users after 1 November.

The cost of the conversion, using commercial instead of tactical all-weather equipment, cost \$233,139. If tactical equipment had been used, the expenditure would have been more than twice that amount.

Tactical equipment presently used in these systems is designed for use under combat conditions in any climate. Administrative functions, served by the systems involved in the conversion, do not require the special features of combat radio gear.

Federal Agencies Combine Talents For Emergency Plan

Some 56,000 military and civilian personnel of the Presidio and Federal Government agencies throughout the Bay Area were busy this week filling out electronic computer cards that are expected to provide the basis for one of the most detailed studies ever made of commuter habits in a metropolitan area.

Sponsored by the Transportation Committee of the San Francisco Federal Executive Board and organized at the Presidio in January of this year, the study began on 15 July and will run through 25 July.

Committee Chairman James J. Broz, Executive Officer, Western Traffic Region, Defense Traffic Management Service, said this week that data from the reports would be used in planning transportation requirements that will insure the continuity of operation of numerous Federal Agencies during an emergency.

"We ran into a number of knotty transportation problems during the Cuban crisis," stated Broz, "problems that we are sure are not inherently Bay Area, but applicable to metropolitan areas throughout the nation."

"We feel strongly that a successful evaluation of transportation problems based on need and habit in this area will provide a much-needed tool for planners at every level of government."

Mr. Broz credited Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and a member of the Federal

Military Pay Raise Changes Proposed By Defense Staff

Four major changes to the military pay bill have been presented to the Senate by the Defense Department.

The elimination of sea or foreign duty pay, if the service member accepts the family separation allowance, was recommended, along with disapproval of the House-voted increase in subsistence allowance for both officers and enlisted men.

An increase in pay, about thirty dollars, for officers in grades O-2 through O-4 was also proposed. There was no request for an increase for all officers, as had been expected.

The Defense Department is also opposed to recomputation on the new pay scales for anyone retiring in 1963, before the bill becomes law.

The starting date for the pay increase remained 1 October, 1963, with the Senate unlikely to change the date without a recommendation from Defense.

And Who Looks After Little Boys

This little toy was found by a group of children last month in a proposed Palo Alto City Park. The word safe was on top, so naturally the little darlings thought it had goodies inside. It did. After pounding on the metal with a hammer for some time, they broke through the casing and saw some sparkling stones. It was gold, they decided, and proceeded to reduce the stones to a nice fine powder. They didn't end up with gold dust, though. It was twelve pounds of TNT the young lads were pounding on. Out of an anti-tank mine. That blows up tanks—great big tanks. The men of the 87th Ord. Det. (ED) think the boys were lucky. They work with mines and things for real—as you can see on page four.



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- OD Out, AG In—p. 3
- Even Mighty Mouse—p. 3
- 87th On The Job—p. 4
- The Big Pitch—p. 5
- Watch Your Retina—p. 6
- "Ham" Retires—p. 6
- Duffer's Notes—p. 7

DA Promotion Policies

This explanation of Army promotion policy is by Lieutenant General J. L. Richardson, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army. It is an excerpt from Gen. Richardson's article entitled "Quality Soldiers — Quality Army," appearing in the Army Information Digest for July.

Promotion Opportunities: Since there is not enough room at the top for all the fully qualified soldiers in the Army, promotions are made to meet the needs of the service. Promotion is not a vested right of the individual, but is intended to put the right man in the right job. This concept requires a "right man" with the experience that comes with training and service.

While seniority is an essential ingredient for advancement, promotions are not made as a reward for long service but are based rather on potential and demonstrated ability.

Army policy is to promote the best of the fully qualified soldiers. To date no satisfactory means of determining the best qualified soldiers Army-wide have been devised, although a number of solutions are under study. A major difficulty is how to administer the system in the event of full mobilization. One of the most promising solutions to identification of the best qualified soldiers Army-wide is to make mandatory the now permissive Promotion Qualification Score of the Enlisted Evaluation System.

ENLISTED PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES

Current Time in Grade and Service Requirements for Promotion to Next Higher Grade Without a Waiver

For Appointment to Grade	Minimum Time in Grade or Service
E-2	4 months in service
E-3	8 months in service
E-4	6 months in grade E-3
E-5	8 months in grade E-4
E-6	10 months in grade E-5
E-7	12 months in grade E-6
E-8	14 months in grade E-7 and 15 years service
E-9	16 months in grade E-8 and 19 years service

AVERAGE LENGTH OF SERVICE AT TIME OF PROMOTION

Average Total Service Will be	At time of Promotions to Grade
2.5 years	E-4
4.7 years	E-5
11.0 years	E-6
15.5 years	E-7
17.7 years	E-8
19.6 years	E-9

NOTE: The above table shows the approximate average length of service at time of promotion for the past several years. Barring some major unforeseen event, the picture looks much the same for several years.

At times the needs of the service preclude promotion of some of the best qualified soldiers. This most commonly occurs when an MOS becomes overstrength. The Army requires a certain number of soldiers in each grade and MOS. Good management requires that steps be taken to reduce the number of soldiers in overstrength MOS and to increase the number in a shortage MOS. One means is to prohibit promotion in the most overstrength MOS. The soldier who finds his primary MOS frequently on the monthly "frozen MOS" list should seek schooling and assignments which will qualify him in a shortage MOS.

Since there is not enough room at the top for all, every soldier should strive to become completely qualified in his specialty or specialties. Only the best qualified are advanced to the top enlisted grades, but there are ample opportunities for dedicated well-trained individuals to reach the top.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

In response to a question from one of our visitors during a tour of the Presidio, "Do you teach the soldier anything about Communism?" — I gave a detailed explanation of the Army Troop Information Program.

Strange as it may seem, there was a reaction of surprise from the group to find that our soldiers discuss national and international affairs in weekly discussion periods. Observation of this group and others make it apparent that many civilians lack a knowledge of such subjects. Lack of this information makes it easy for one to say, "What are we doing in such places as South Vietnam — we haven't lost anything there."

I stressed the point that information or the lack of information is the premise on which the soldier (anyone for that matter) forms his attitudes of the world about him. Upon conclusion of the presentation, the visitors moved into the messhall of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, to dine with the soldiers and gain first-hand knowledge of the quality of Army food.

During the meal, one woman told me she was impressed by the fact that the Army was attempting to keep the soldiers well informed and that she wanted to carry the idea into her home. "I think I'll buy my young son a portable TV set for his room so that he can keep up on the news and watch all of the documentary type shows," she explained. "Don't you think it would be a good thing for my son to have his own set to keep in touch with the educational features—it would help in school—I think?"

She was somewhat surprised when I suggested that she forget the idea of the TV set. "Does he have a bookshelf in his room?" I asked. When she said no, I told her the best thing she could do for her son was to buy him a bookshelf and get him interested in books. The return on this small investment is endless. "Give your son a small set of bookshelves and three or four basic reference books, a Bible, a good dictionary, a good book on San Francisco and the area (or any area where one lives), and a book on American History," I told her. I predicted that with a start like this and a little guidance, the young lad would start adding to his collection.

We both agreed that buying a complete set of reference books for the home does not fill the bill. It is far better, we concluded, to encourage our youngsters to go into the libraries to do research from a wide variety of sources.

I hope this mother does forego her original plan to buy her son a TV set and presents him with a set of bookshelves and basic books instead. The young lad may not appreciate the gift now (especially if he knows about the TV). However, he will later. One thing for certain, the bookshelves will offer far more of a challenge than the trivia cluttering up our TV screens.

they're talking about...

IF YOU WERE GOING TO LIVE IN SOME OTHER COUNTRY BESIDES THE UNITED STATES, WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE, AND WHY?

S/Maj. Addison B. Carroll, Sixth Army Transportation Office. The young lady who



gave me this question said that the question was rather silly because no one would want to live anywhere else. To this I heartily agree, but to answer the question, I'll say Sweden. Why? Because my maternal grandparents came from there in the middle 1800s and after four trips to Europe, I still have never been there. Maybe it is natural to want to return to the land of your forefathers. I would also be close enough to check on the O'Carrolls and MacCarrolls in Great Britain.

SP5 Sally Clampitt, Office of the Sixth Army G-2, Security Division. I would go to a

country that has a government similar to that of the United States. Of course, one can't say what a country is like unless you have lived there, and I haven't been to any other country except Japan. I spent two years and eight months overseas there and I'm sure I would go back to Japan. I am at least familiar with the customs of living and language there and also I was quite partial to the people. I couldn't find better and more faithful friends and respect as that of the Japanese.



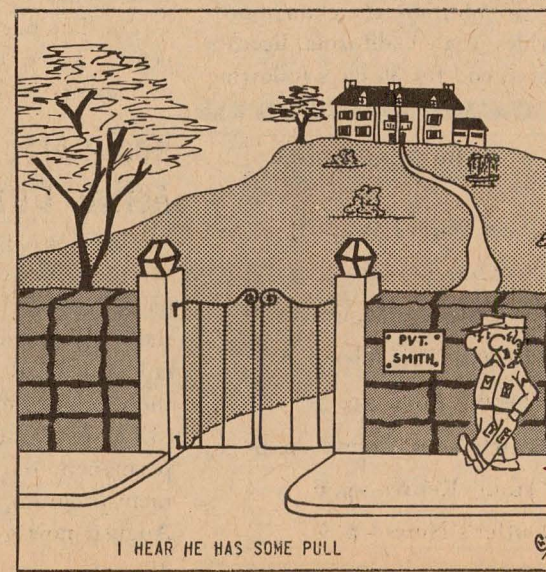
PFC Pete Keller, C Co., U.S.A.G. I guess that I would most like to live in Spain. Why?

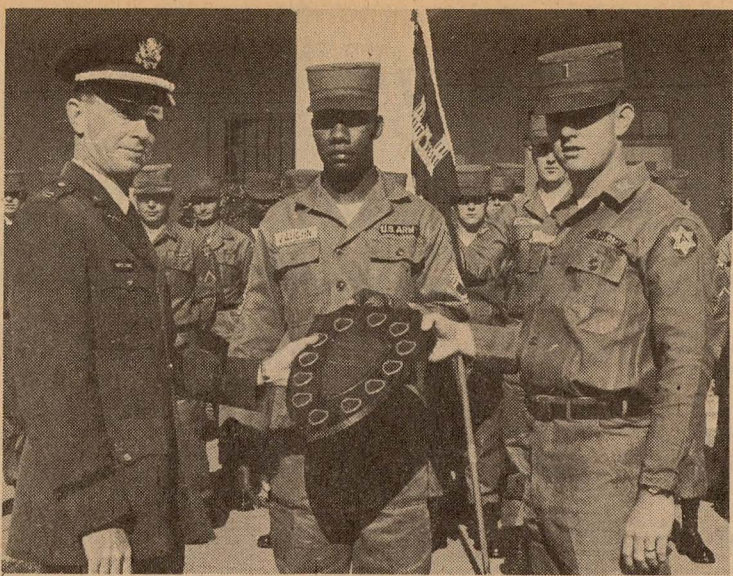


Because I've heard so much about its history, customs, color and beauty. I have always enjoyed exciting places, and according to Pat, our C Company supply clerk, the señoritas of Spain are enough excitement for any red-blooded man. That's the life for me.

PFC Dewane Felton, C Company, U.S.A.G.

I've heard that France is a quiet and peaceful place where one can relax. But I have also heard that one can find my kind of excitement there. For instance—some of the quaint establishments on the back streets of Paris (of course, I mean museums, cafes and art shops). Need I say more?





THE FIFTH BEST MARCHING UNIT since the establishment of the Post Commander's monthly award is presented to the 510th Engineers' Commanding Officer, Lt. Gary P. Dysart, by Capt. (now Major) Hugh McClung, Jr., Assistant Post S3. The plaque is presented to the unit which is judged to have been the best marching unit in the monthly retirement parade.

Even Mighty Mouse Feels Claws Of Cost Reduction

It appears that nothing is sacred or protected as the Army expends every effort to save funds in its Cost Reduction Program. Even the lowly laboratory animal was the latest to feel the sting of the economy ax at Sixth Army Headquarters, where the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory has been able to reduce its mouse colony from about 4,000 animals to 200 because of improved techniques.

The agents that cause virus disease are unique in that they require living tissue for growth and many will grow only in certain-type tissues from a limited number of hosts. As an example, only Type 2 of the three types of virus that cause poliomyelitis has been successfully adapted to the mouse. The other two types require primate tissue, such as human beings, monkeys or apes.

Experimental work in the study of poliomyelitis required the use of a monkey for each specimen until Dr. John Enders and his group at Harvard University demonstrated in the 1950s that these agents could readily be isolated in primate tissues grown in the

test tube. These findings not only eliminated the need of an animal for each specimen, but enabled rapid isolation and identification of these agents at a great savings in time, personnel and money.

The use of tissue culture for the isolation and identification of most virus agents thus became feasible and extensive research has gone on in all parts of the world to accomplish these ends.

The Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory is one of the few military installations that grows its own tissue cell lines. Aided by research and development grants from the Surgeon General's Office, new media and techniques have been devised that enable the growth of almost all known tissue cell lines in the test tube. Thus the ability to isolate almost any virus agent in the test tube instead of needing an entire animal has resulted in an annual savings of about \$7,000 in food, equipment and personnel at the Army laboratory.

The ability to grow their own cell lines has enabled the laboratory to do much more extensive work in this field than if it had to purchase such material commercially. A budget increase of about \$13,000 per year would be necessary if all tissue cell lines had to be purchased.

In addition to these savings, the by-products of these studies are enabling the laboratory to expand its diagnostic capabilities to other fields.

Olive Drab - 'Out' Army Green - 'In'

A new type shoulder patch is on the way for members of the Sixth Army, but its official use has not yet been authorized by Sixth Army Headquarters. The new patch is identical to the presently authorized insignia except that the background is of the Army Green shade instead of olive drab.

A backlog of some 200,000 olive drab background patches remain in the supply system, according to the National Inventory Control Point at Philadelphia. These must be utilized before issue of the new type patch can be authorized.

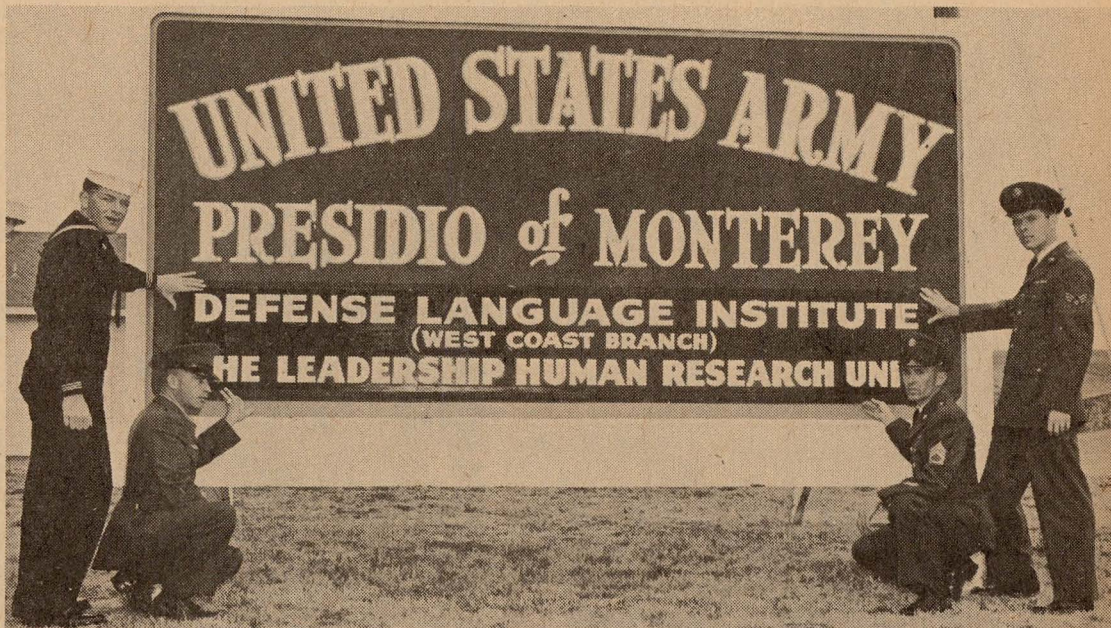
Those who have already purchased the new Army green patch in good faith may continue to wear it. However, until such time as it is officially authorized for issue, its wear as an official part of the uniform will not be permitted.

Swift Strike III Starts This Week

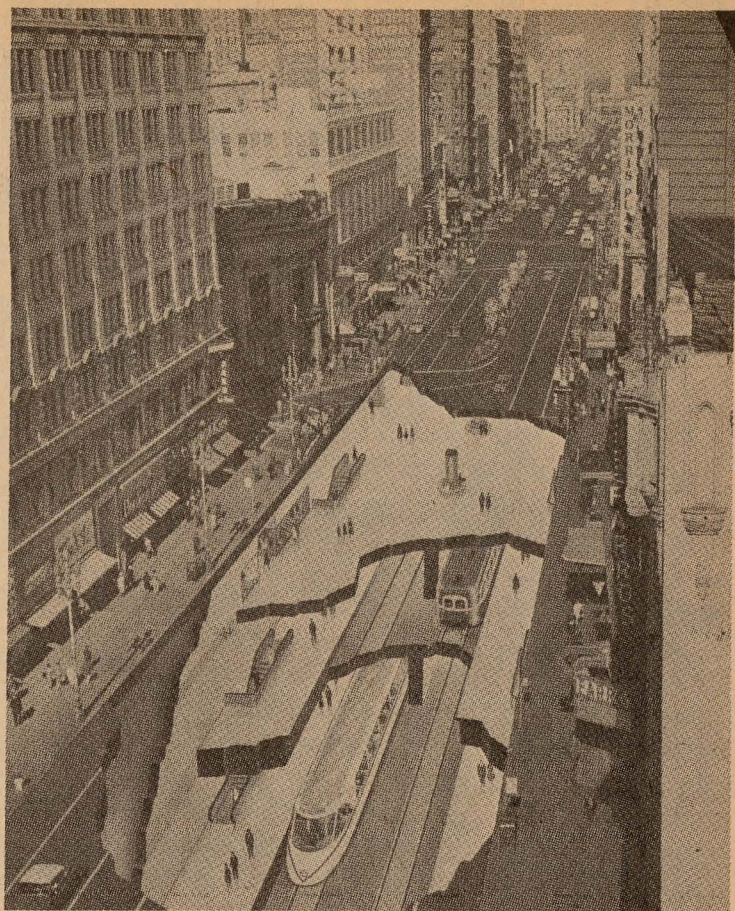
Two airborne divisions, the 82nd and the 101st, are making last-minute preparations to fight the year's biggest maneuver against a force led by Fort Carson's 5th Infantry Division and the 2d Infantry Division from Fort Benning.

The maneuver, "Exercise Swift Strike III," will begin on Sunday at Fort Bragg with an air battle and will wind up with a total of 75,000 men taking part before the conclusion date, 17 August.

Lieutenant General Hamilton Howze and Major General Andrew J. Adams will command the opposing forces in the giant war games.



NOW IT'S the West Coast Branch of the Defense Language Institute. Members of each of the four services hold the new sign over the familiar Army Language School sign at the Presidio of Monterey. The Defense Language Institute instructs military personnel in 29 different languages, the newest of which is the African tongue Swahili. This latest addition to the Institute's famous program of languages is spoken by between 30 and 40 million people in the countries of East Africa.



RAPID TRANSIT TRAINS and streetcars may share Market Street subway.

Rapid Transit Plans

(Continued from Page One)

Executive Board, for suggesting the study and said that when the planning group first met at the Presidio it was under the direction of Colonel W. S. McElhenny with Lt. Col. C. F. Hennessey as secretary. Other members included Colonel Cecil H. Davidson, Sixth Army Transportation Chief; Kenneth L. Bradley, Chief, Sixth Army Motor Transportation Division; Robert Utzelman and Calvin Welsh, General Services Administration; and Nathan Spindel and Norman Vernon, Post Office Department.

When the policy chairman of the FEB approved the study in February, a sub-committee, with Mr. Broz as chairman, and which included Welsh, Bradley and Vernon, was named to handle the sur-

vey that includes mass transportation requirements in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

"We spent considerable time on research and coordination with several private enterprise agencies, including International Business Machines and the Bay Area Rapid Transit District," stated Broz, "before we came up with what we thought the necessary data would be to give us a study in depth."

Mr. Broz said that unclassified sections of the study, when completed, would be made available to state and municipal planning agencies.

Raymond R. Holmquist, Regional Director, Post Office Department, is chairman of the San Francisco Federal Executive Board.



WAC OF THE MONTH for June is PFC Margaret J. Eckert. Known to her friends as Peggy, she is assigned to the Post Dispensary.



Samples of explosives removed by the 87th Ordnance Detachment (ED) are shown by SFC George Raetz. At lower right is the land mine found by Palo Alto youngsters; Raetz holds the TNT removed from it after the children battered it open with a hammer.

Explosives Found? 87th Ordnance Saves The Day



The 87th's C.O., 1st Lt. William Rapp, checks some of his equipment.

"Our calls come most often from Bay Area police or sheriff departments — usually at two in the morning!" said SFC George L. Raetz, first sergeant of the 87th Ordnance Detachment (Explosives Disposal), located at Ft. Scott. Ten to fifteen such calls are received each month from the 87th's area, which stretches from the San Francisco Bay-Sacramento area north to the Oregon border.

The primary mission of the 87th, throughout this area, is the field handling, making safe, and recovery of explosive ordnance.

As an example, 1st Lt. William K. Rapp, the unit's C.O., pointed to some old land mines that had been discovered in an area that the city of Palo Alto is turning into a park. Children found the first one, and battered it open. Fortunately, it didn't explode, but it did represent a very dangerous situation. When authorities realized the danger, the 87th was called to dispose of the mine, and others that have been found since.

The unit also clears areas known to be contaminated with explosives, such as old firing ranges, impact areas, etc., and disposes of materials picked up previously. And, it will help civil authorities on problems involving commercial explosives whenever it is necessary for public safety.

Lt. Rapp warns that war souvenirs are often dangerous, particularly so if within reach of children. The 87th is willing to go anywhere, including to private homes, to check anything that might represent a danger of explosion.

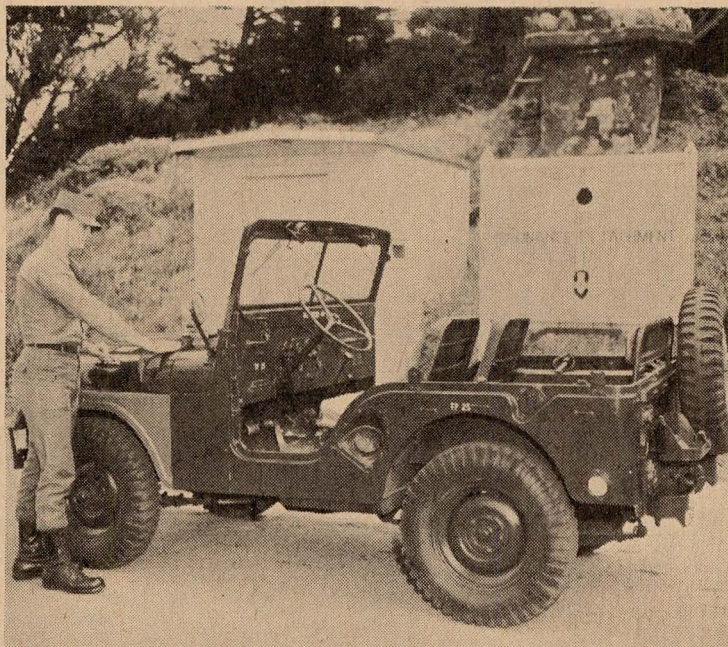
In addition, the 87th Ordnance Detachment (ED) performs an instruction mission including formal classes, to civil authorities. The most frequent is a class with 24 hours of instruction designed for law officers, firemen and Civil Defense personnel, on how to cope with such problems as identification of explosives, evacuation of the area in danger, etc.



The 87th takes part in an exercise at Ft. Barry.



Tennessee Point is the site used by the 87th Ordnance to dispose of explosives removed from more populated areas. Here men of the unit burn jet airplane fuel.



A jeep gets a polish job in front of the entrance to the 87th's underground headquarters.



Reenlistment Records Set At Presidio



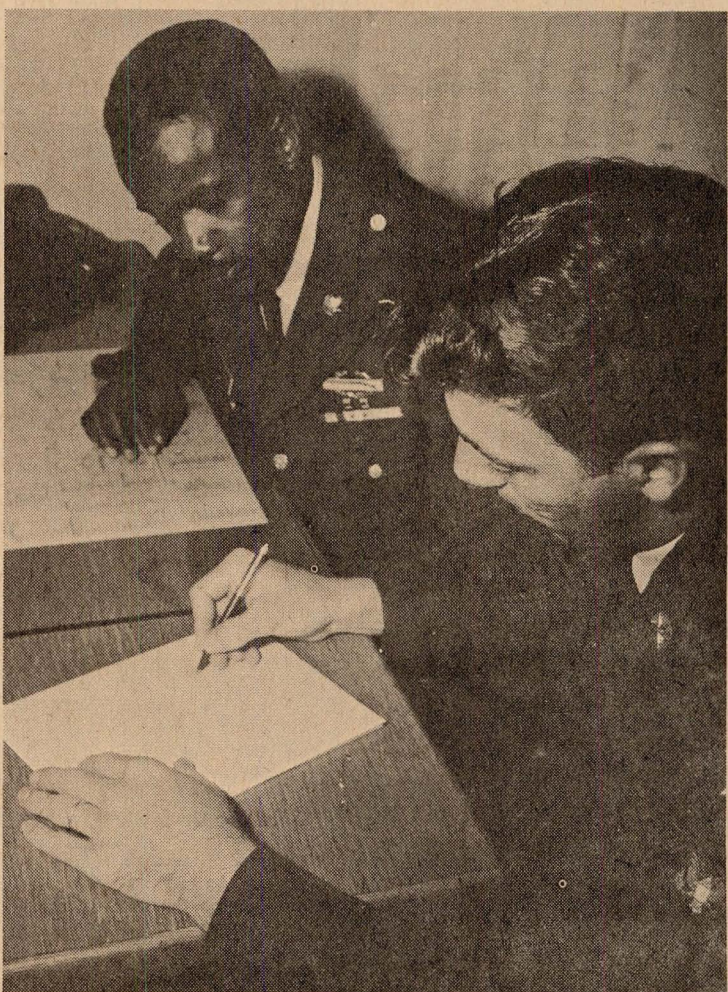
Sgt. Williams explains the various career fields.



SFC John Williams, Post Career Counselor, points out Seoul, Korea, to Sp4 Robert E. Frankenberry, who is reenlisting for the Eighth Army area.



Sp5 Richard M. Sheets gets the facts on paper.



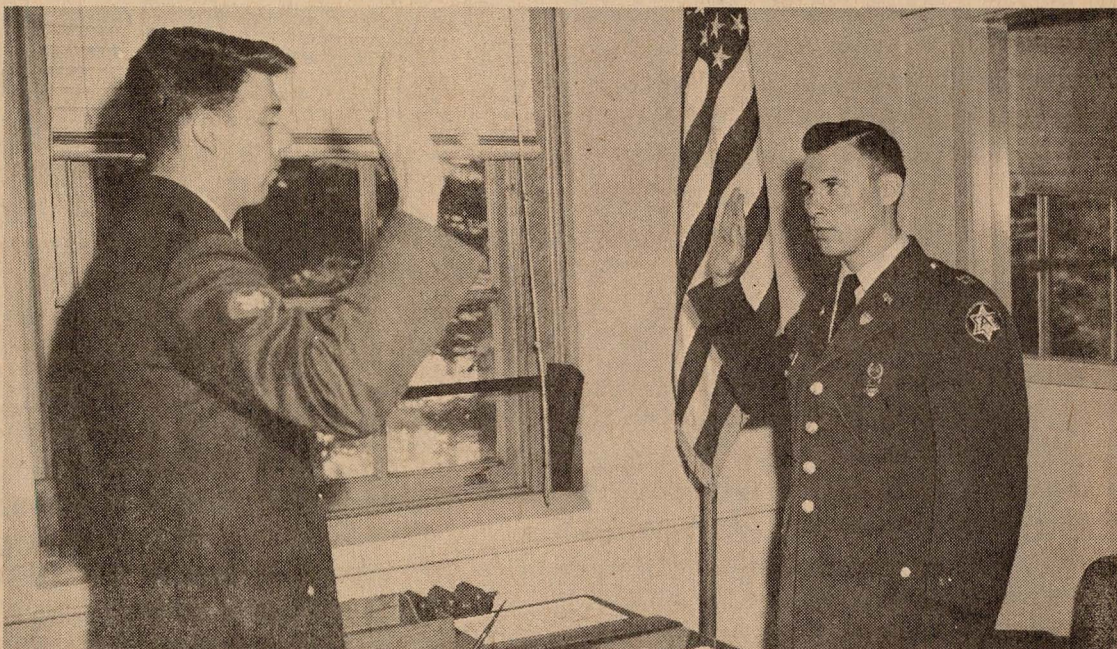
Sign on the dotted line!

Fifty-eight percent net profit is good in any business, but if your work is reenlistment, it's very good — very good indeed! SFC John Williams, the Presidio's Career Counselor, has consistently compiled such excellent records during his stay here. In the Career Soldier category — those with more than one enlistment — 88 percent of those whose service terms expire while assigned to the Presidio reenlist through Williams' office. The record for first termers is 28 percent, for that overall average of 58 percent. These figures are for the months of April, May and June of this year.

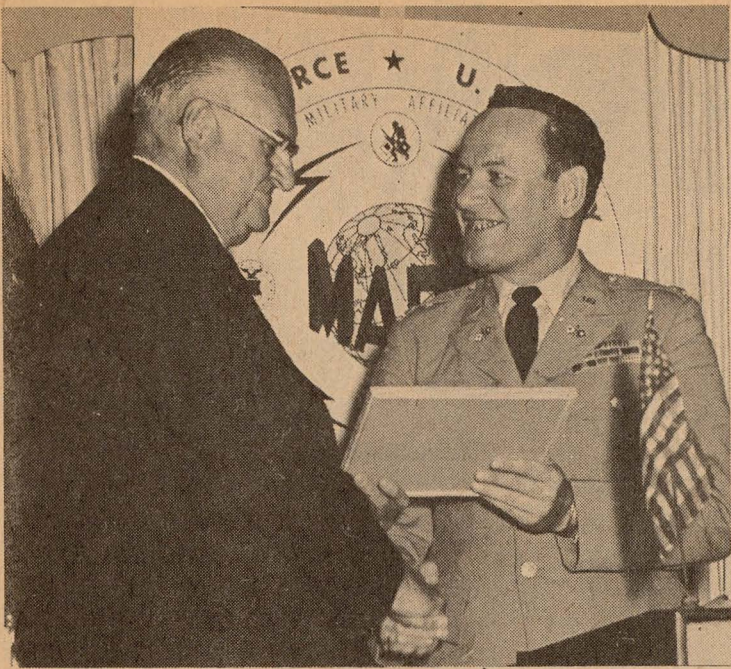
In addition to serving as Career Counselor to Army personnel who ask for such service, Sgt. Williams has many other tasks to keep him busy. All first term military personnel, as a condition of their discharge, receive an Army Career Presentation from Sgt. Williams, during which he explains the various fields and areas open for potential careers in the service. He is also the man who conducts interviews and answers any questions about Army careers that might come up.

And, about once every three months, Army Career Presentations are made to the various garrison companies in classroom situations. Apparently, Sgt. Williams' programs are quite convincing, for his record is certainly outstanding.

The photographs on this page show the various steps involved in a typical reenlistment. Sp4 Robert E. Frankenberry, a cook for Hq. Co., U.S.A.G., had recently returned from a tour of duty in Okinawa and wanted to return to the Eighth Army area, so he took a "Short Discharge" and reenlisted for overseas duty.



Capt. A. R. Jones, Post Adjutant, swears Frankenberry in for his new enlistment.



AN OFFICIAL FAREWELL is delivered to Mr. Byron Boyce, Assistant Director of Sixth Army Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS), by Maj. Henry C. Becker, Jr., Chief, MARS, Washington, D.C. Mr. Boyce, known as "Jim" to "ham" radio operators around the country, has served twelve years on the staff with the Sixth Army MARS. The testimonial dinner, held in San Jose, was attended by friends and associates, including a contingent of "ham" operators from Los Angeles and Seattle.

Officer, Enlisted Housing Surveyed

A recently-compiled Pentagon survey shows that while about half of the enlisted men live in barracks, most officers live off the post.

The survey showed that just over 49 percent of the enlisted men live in barracks, 11.8 percent live in family quarters and 39 percent draw basic allowance for quarters.

Only 12.9 percent of the officers live in BOQs or similar quarters, while 25 percent live in family quarters and 62 percent draw BAQ.

About 82 percent of officers are married, compared to 45 percent of enlisted men.

Theater - Chapel - Gym All In One Unit Studied

Pentagon construction officials are studying a proposal for combining chapels and theaters.

In a hearing on military construction before the House Armed Services Committee this year, the chairman asked the Air Force to look into the possibility of combining the two. The request also has implications for the other services.

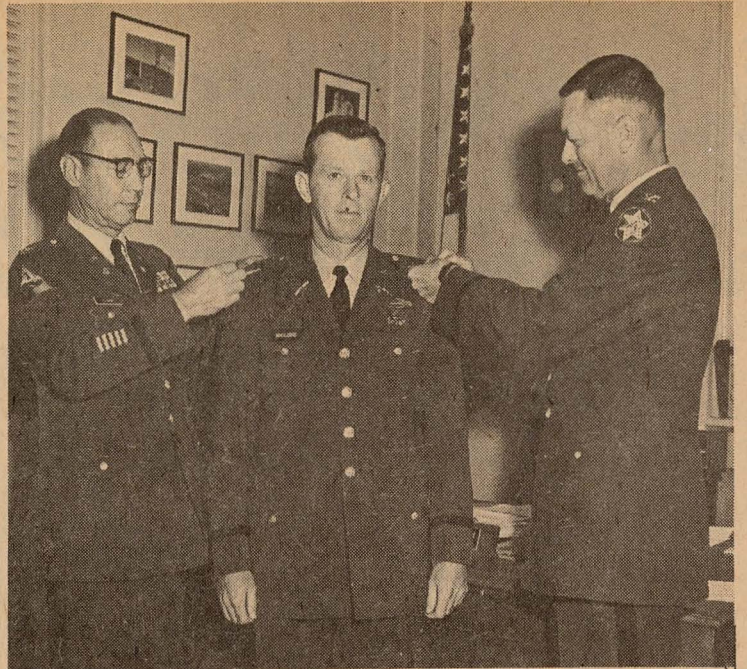
Officials say that design engineers are studying the feasibility of buildings which could serve as combination theaters, chapels and even gymnasiums.

Sixth Army Places Two At Army Talent Contest

Representatives from Sixth Army took two second places in the 1963 All-Army Entertainment Contest, held at Fort Lee, Virginia, but their point total was not enough to offset the Second Army, which won the Irving Berlin Trophy. Fourth Army finished second, and U.S. Army Europe finished third.

Sixth Army won second place in the lighting awards, placing behind the Second U.S. Army. SP4 Karl Kujac, Fort Ord, representing Sixth Army, placed second in the instrumental soloist class.

The coveted team production class was won by the Second Army with a split production number, which included "The Fabulous Fellini and the Equestrian Quadrille" and "The Mendozos of Madrid."



GOLD LEAVES for a new major are pinned on Assistant Post S3 Maj. Hugh McClung by Colonel Regis W. Luke, Post Comptroller (left) and Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh.

Coming Attractions

NAPA VALLEY is the destination of the Main Service Club's tour 21 July, 1200 hours. The tour is to the home of America's finest wines, and it was rumored that samples would possibly be given out to visitors. If you plan to go, better contact the Service Club as soon as possible for reservations.

TICKETS for the weekday performances of the Ice Follies are still available, usually in good supply, at both the USO at 1017 Market, and the Main Service Club on Post Street. It's always best to pick up your tickets at least a day early or to reserve them. You may reserve tickets at the USO by calling MA 1-6015.

One of the nation's finest small theater groups, the Actor's Workshop, is now presenting "The Balcony" on week-end evenings. The Workshop

is usually very generous with passes for military personnel and all of their productions are well worth seeing. When tickets are available for these productions, be sure to take advantage of the Actors' generosity.

Movie Roundup

TODAY—
I COULD GO ON SINGING (MYP) Judy Garland is still belting them out. A little fatter. A little more off key. But who cares. No matter how bad she gets, she's better than the singer in Sunday's picture. Go tonight and stay home Sunday. And Monday, too.

SATURDAY—
MURDER AT THE GALLOP (F) When they let the whole family in, look out. The big people will be keeping the kids quiet and the kids will be watching the horsies. Remember, the family that stays together—is pretty dull.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
GIRLS — GIRLS — GIRLS (F) Elvis is a tuna boat skipper in this epic film. If you think that's bad casting, remember he made E-5 in eighteen months—on OUR side. He looked great in uniform, right. Made you proud to be in the same Army. Presley gags out 14 tunes. And looks like a large mouth bass while doing it. See if you can get in the side door; 25 cents is too much to pay for this one.

TUESDAY—
THE VALIANT (F) This is a training film. About how to blow up a battleship. If you ever have the urge. Might be fun—for swimmers. This takes place during World War II. Between the British and Italian (?) navies. Must be time for another war, they seem to be running out of stories.

WEDNESDAY—
THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT (MYP) You don't expect me to knock this little gem. I like it here. With Robert Webber and Anna Sten.

THURSDAY—
THE RAVEN (MYP) Mr. E. A. Poe will never be the same. Wherever he is. The pic. takes place in a time ruled by magic, fear and superstition. Like today. With three sorcerers. Like Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff. Now THAT'S good casting. If you like horror shows, and you're tired of walking through Golden Gate Park at night for your kicks, this is for you. Or as Edgar Allan had the raven say, darkly, "Never more."

Chimponaut Retires

The first of the "nauts" has retired. "Ham," the chimponaut who first rocketed into sub-orbital flight atop a Redstone Rocket in 1961, has been honorably retired to quarters in the National Zoological Park in Washington.

He will be at home with his many friends and fellow "nauts" in a commodious 10 x 14 ft. cage, containing both interior and exterior compartments.

Formal retirement ceremonies took place in front of his new cage.

A Dangerous Game

Without a doubt, the most popular outdoor sport in the United States tomorrow will be eclipse watching. While it is not a physically taxing activity, it is as hazardous as any contact sport.

There is no safe method of looking directly into the eclipse without risking incurable burns of the retina from infra-red rays of the sun.

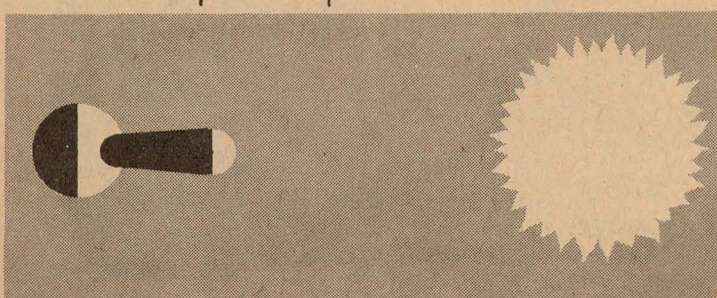
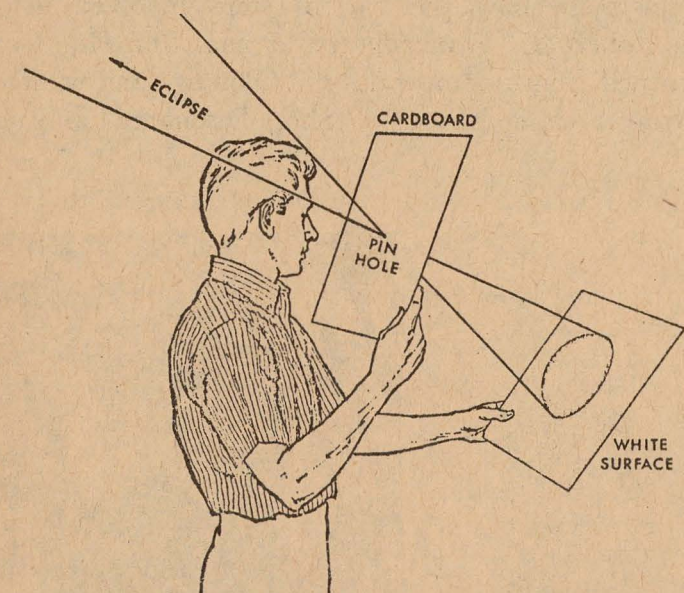
After a partial eclipse visible in the western states three years ago, there were widespread reports of incurable burns of the retina, especially among school children. The burns occurred from looking directly into the sun.

Normally, the sun is much too bright for a person to view comfortably, but during an eclipse enough light is blocked out to permit easy observation. This is when the rays do their damage, unnoticed, because the retina is not sensitive to pain.

In order to avoid any chance of eye damage, a simple projector for observing the eclipse can be made with two pieces of white cardboard. A pinhole or pencil hole in the cardboard serves to project and focus the image of the eclipse on the second cardboard. The size of the image can be changed by altering the distance between cardboards.

The eclipse will start at 1236 hours in the Bay Area, reach its maximum at 1348 and conclude at 1457 hours.

Remember! There is no safe way to look directly into the sun.



DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



The number seven hole at the Presidio Golf Club is commonly referred to as "the Distraction Hole," for reasons which we will describe later.

The number seven is a 363-yard, par four for both men and women, and the number nine handicap hole for men and number 11 for the ladies.

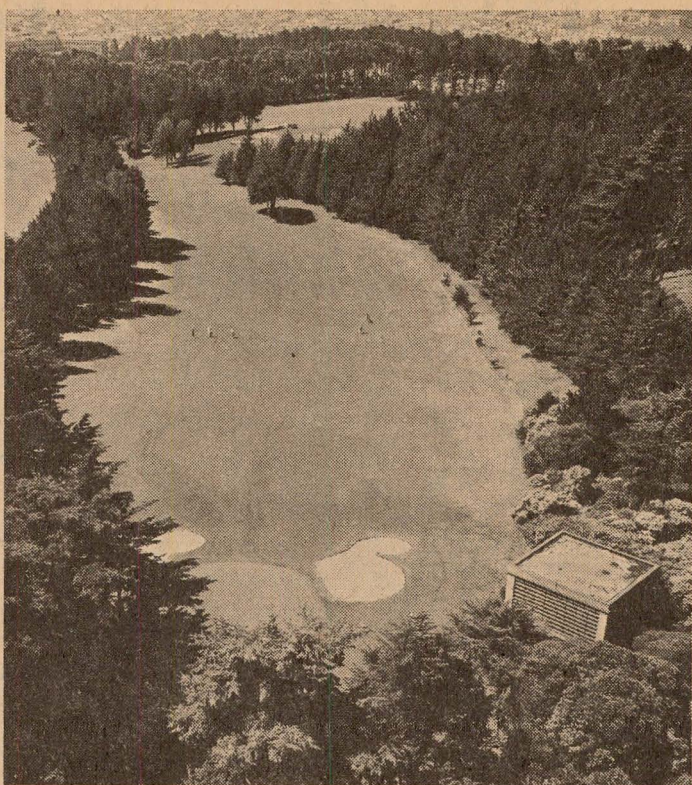
There is a slight dog-leg to the right on seven. If you get any kind of a tee shot off you'll wind up in a swale located midway of the fairway, according to Club Pro Bill Naulty.

Bill cautions that you have to keep it straight coming off the tee because of the location of a clump of trees on the left side that narrows down the fairway approach considerably.

There are also two pine trees located about 100 yards out on the left side that will knock down any hook shot in that direction.

If you get your tee shot off all right, Bill suggests using anything from a three wood to a six iron on your shot to the green.

The green on seven is guarded by two traps in front and one on the left side in the rear, and Bill says that

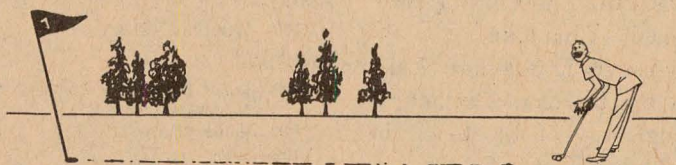


this is a green that you have to read real close, as there are no less than three different breaks hidden there.

There is an open louver vent for the 19th Avenue tunnel located directly opposite the green, and if you are one of those golfers who require absolute silence on your putts, you're going to find the going tough, as there is a continuous din emanating from this structure, giving the hole its name, Distraction Hole.

We asked Bill for a tip on some of the lesser-known aspects of golfing and he really came up with a dilly.

Bill said one of the things that a lot of golfers overlook is their shoelaces. It doesn't matter how carefully or how long you take lining up your shot, if you swivel around in your own shoes it all goes for nothing, so make sure those laces are tight and that all of your spikes are present and screwed down tight for proper weight distribution.



LGH Fencing Team Close But Not Quite

Members of the Letterman fencing team, under the guidance of Coach William O'Brien, met some 234 other fencers from all over the United States in the annual National Fencing Championships, held in Los Angeles from 29 June to 6 July.

The individual events averaged about 75 persons per event, and were conducted on the elimination system of preliminary round, quarter final round, semi-final round, and a final round of nine persons.

Severo Pasol, representing Letterman General Hospital, went through the semi-final round in foil, and missed the final round by one bout.

Pete Schwarz, also of Letterman, went through the semi-final round and he, too, missed the final round by one bout.

The Presidio-Letterman foil and epee teams went through the quarter-final rounds and encountered problems when they ran into strong opposition

from the strong Eastern teams. The team that took second place in the foil competition was the New York Athletic Club.

The members of the Letterman foil team were Severo Pasol, John Coker, Lawrence Brownlee, and Pete Schwarz.

In the Epee Team Championships, our boys were kept from going forward by the brilliant performance of the New York Fencers Club Team.

The overall level of the Nationals was quite high, and this was due primarily to the influx of the foreign fencers, who are now fencing in this country, according to Coach O'Brien.

Anglers Double Check Fish Called The Law

Inland fishing without a license topped all fish and game court cases prosecuted in California's central coast counties during the month of June, according to reports from the Department of Fish and Game's San Francisco regional office.

All told, regional DFG wardens processed 257 cases through the courts during the month of June, getting convictions in all but one. The results were \$7,178.50 paid in fines, with probationary suspension of \$660 in additional fines, and 300 jail days.

Inland fishing violations accounted for 146 of the total cases and \$2,620 in fines. Of these, 62 were "no license" violations that drew \$1,180 in fines.

There were 74 cases involving shellfish and clams, resulting in \$2,671 in fines.

Toreros Pull Stopper Flush Ongara Plumbers

Last Saturday the Toreros suffered their second defeat in three starts in the Oakland Tribune League at Boushrod Park in Oakland to the tune of 2-0. Although the two moundmen for the Toreros allowed only six hits, they were enough to push across the two winning runs for the Crolls, the only team this season to hand the Toreros a defeat via the shutout route.

Paul Menoher, from the 115th CIC, pitched the first three and one-third innings, giving up one run on two hits and walking four, while striking out two. Briesacher, coming in to relieve Menoher, gave up four hits for one run, walked none and struck out five. Both teams played errorless ball.

The Toreros picked up only four hits, a double by Rolan Mathews, and singles by Jones, Davis and Wavro.

To make sure that the weekend wasn't a total loss, the local nine invaded San Anselmo and defeated the Ongara Plumbers in the Marin County League to the tune of 13-8.

John Jones, a member of

the Honor Guard, and pitcher for the club, blasted his seventh homer of the year to deep center field, about 420 feet out. Although the Anselmo Field is an open one, Jones' hit was labeled homer all the way.

The leading hitters for our team were Jones, going 3-5, two singles and the homer; Davis, 2-5; Ahern, 3-5, two doubles and a single; and Parkins, Schlow, Wavro and McGregor getting one single each.

Summing up, the Toreros scored a total of 13 runs on 12 hits, with Jones the winning pitcher, and the Plumbers picked up only eight runs with the same number of hits.

On Sunday, the Toreros battle the Dons of Marin at Alberts Field in San Rafael at 1700 hours, in the first game of a doubleheader.

WAC Shoots Perfect One

Modern day Annie Oakley, Sp/4 Barbara J. Hile, a member of the Sixth U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Ord, presently training at Fort Niagara for the National matches as a member of the All-Army Rifle Team, fired a 250 perfect score over the National Match Course during record practice on 11 July.

In contrast, the winning score at the 1962 National Matches was a 247. She is the first woman and the first member of the Women's Army Corps known to have performed the feat.

The National Match Course consists of firing ten shots slow fire at 200 yards from a standing position, ten shots in 50 seconds at 200 yards from a sitting or kneeling position, ten shots in 60 seconds at 300 yards from a prone position, and 20 shots slow fire at 600 yards from a prone position.

Barbara was formerly stationed at Fort Mason for a period of two and one-half years before being transferred to Fort Ord.

Being in the winner's circle is nothing new to Barbara, as she won the Women's National Rifle Championships last year while competing as a member of the Army Team.

Presidio WAC Victors; Down Travis AFB, 15-1

The Presidio WAC Softball team walloped the Travis WAF last Friday night at Travis AFB in a game completely dominated by the Presidiennes' fine all-round performance.

The fans saw the Presidio team take an early lead with five runs in the first inning, two of them coming on a home run by Lois Mayben, with one on. Travis came back with its lone tally in the second inning on a homer by Kaufman.

The rest of the game was all Presidio, as the girls came through with nine runs in the third on homers by Bennae Ingram with two on, and Pat Mahaney with one aboard.

Irma Collins, who in addition to turning in a fine pitching performance, added another homer in the fourth to end the scoring spree at 15-1.

Shortstop Alberta Au climaxed the game when, with the bases loaded, she made a sensational catch of a blazing line drive and stepped on second base to double up Kaufman for the final two outs, giving the WAC another big win for the season.

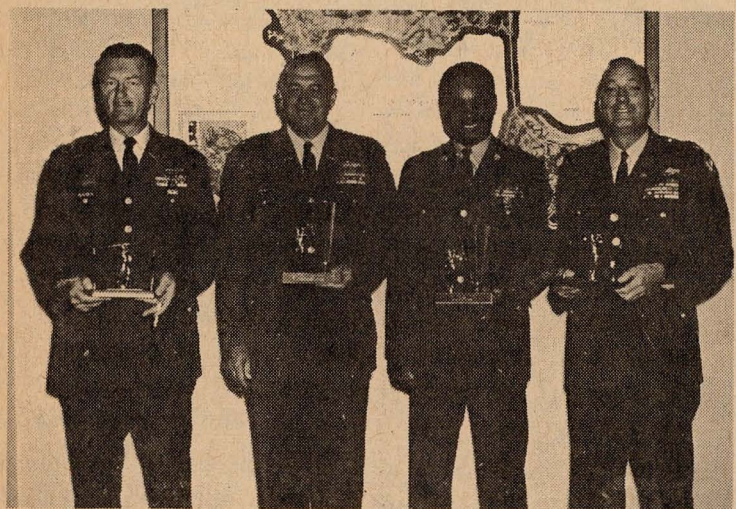
The girls' next game will be with the team from Vallejo at 1400 hours at Fort Scott No. 1 on 20 July.

Presidio Racquet Men Take Honors At Ft. Lewis

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene



THE WINNAHS! Posing with their trophies, which were presented by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, are the winners in the recently completed 72-Hole Medal Play Golf Tourney, held at the Presidio Golf Club. They are (l. to r.) Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S3; Col. George Van Way, PEB-LGH; SFC Murray Jacobs, Hq. Co., U.S.A.G.; and Col. John Beck, of XV Corps.

Medal Play Golf Ends Team Picked For Lewis

The 72-Hole Post Golf Championship is at an end and the only thing left to do is to keep adding the scores of the 52 contestants to make certain that no bogeys or birdies were missed. After reams of paper and not a few broken pencils, it was established that SFC Murray Jacobs of Hq. Co., U.S.A.G., was the Post Open Division Champion for 1963. This didn't come as too big a surprise, as Jacobs had gotten into the habit of winning golf tournaments as far back as 1948, when he won the championship of the Eighth U.S. Army.

Jacobs was the All-Europe champion for three years, 1952, 1959, and 1960, and was a member of the All-Army Team from 1954-1961, besides being Presidio Golf Champ from 1960-63.

The runner-up in the Open Division was Colonel John Beck of XV Corps.

The Senior Division Champion was Colonel George Van Way, of the Sixth Army Physical Evaluation Board, Letterman General Hospital.

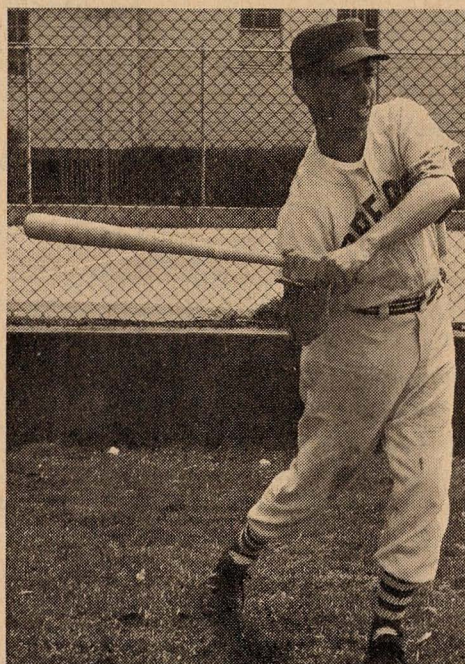
The runner-up in the Senior Division went to Lieutenant Colonel Dovre C. Jensen, Post S3.

The members of the Post Golf team to represent the Presidio in Sixth U.S. Army Golf Tournament, 5-9 August,

at Fort Lewis are: SFC Murray Jacobs, Col. John Beck, Col. J. V. York, SFC William Ames and SFC C. Campbell, in the Open Division, and Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Maj. Oliver Shank in the Senior Division.

The Brooklyn Bomber

PFC Stanley Schlow, shortstop for the Toreros, hails from Brooklyn, New York, where he attended James Madison High School. After high school, Stan attended Long Island University, graduating in 1959, and while there participated in baseball and basketball. Stan's high point in military sports came while the team was entered in the Armed Forces League of Northern California. At season's end, he turned up with a batting average of .351. Nicknamed "Freckles" by his teammates, Schlow intends to breed and race thoroughbreds after his separation from active duty.



Williams New Sixth Army Champ Members Selected For All Army Try

The recently-completed Sixth Army Tennis Tournament, held at Ft. Lewis, saw the Presidio team walk off with the runner-up laurels in the overall competition, sporting a standing of 16, against the winning team from Ft. Ord, which took top honors with a 19 tally. At one stage of the tournament, after the results of the second round Open Doubles were tallied, our team was tied with Ft. Ord with 11 points each. Had our team gotten a different draw in the Open Doubles, the worst they could have done would have been to tie.

On the first day's Open Singles competition, PFC Williams, of the Presidio team, drew a bye. Capt. Ron McKenzie defeated Blackburn of Ft. Lewis, 6-4, 6-2. M/Sgt Martin (Blackie) Jones from XV Corps was defeated by Beckman of Oakland Army Terminal, 6-2, 6-2, knocking him out of the running in the Singles competition.

Captain Charles Lake of Presidio defeated Beauchemin of Ft. Irwin, 6-0, 6-0, making a total of three men from the Presidio team going into the second round of the Open Singles.

In the second round, Williams defeated Cherry of Ft. Lewis, 6-2, 6-0. McKenzie downed Champlin of Ft. Douglas, 6-2, 6-0, and Lake kept the threesomes intact by taking Bray of Ft. Lewis in three sets, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

The three members of the Presidio team stayed in contention up to the quarter finals, when McKenzie was eliminated by Farrell of Ft. Ord, 6-1, 6-3, leaving Williams and Lake to carry the load into the semi-finals.

The field of contenders was narrowed still further in the

semi-finals when Lake was put down by the same man who put the ax to McKenzie, Farrell of Ft. Ord. He won in three straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

This action left Williams to carry the ball alone, which he did very aptly, defeating Frantz in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 86, and then going on to the finals, where he downed the man giving his team its worst setbacks in the tournament, Farrell of Ft. Ord, in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, to win the Sixth Army Open Singles Championship.

In the Open Doubles play, our second team was knocked from contention in the quar-

ter-finals, losing to Ft. Ord, 6-1, 6-3. Our first Doubles Team lost to the same team of Farrell and Lowell from Ft. Ord, in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 9-7.

Team standings at the end of the tournament were: Ft. Ord, 19; Presidio, 16; Ft. Lewis, 9; Ft. MacArthur, 4; Oakland Army Terminal, 2; Letterman General Hospital, 11; Ft. Douglas, 1; Ft. Irwin, 0; and the Sacramento Army Depot, 0.

The team members representing the Sixth Army in the Open Division will be PFC Richard Williams of Presidio, Sp/4 William Frantz of Ft. MacArthur, and PFC Brian Beckman of Oakland Army Terminal. In the Senior Division will be Capt. Ron McKenzie.

The Army team is the defending Interservice Champions, and the Sixth Army was represented by another Presidio player, Sp/5 Les Dodson.

A four-man team will be sent to the All-Army Tennis Training Camp at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colo., during the period 27 July to 11 August for possible selection to the Army Team which will compete in the Interservice Tennis Championships at Chanute AFB, Illinois, from the 14 to 16 August.

on the big eye

FRIDAY—

2100—Wrestling. (2)

SATURDAY—

0900—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. New York Chiefs. (2)

1330—Roller Skating. (7)

1400—Wrestling. (7)

1600—Golf California golfers Doug Ramsey vs Dai Thomson (7)

1715—Horse Race \$100,000 Hollywood Juvenile Championship. (2)

1800—Bowling. Ron Winger vs. Billy Welu. (2)

1900—Boxing. George Benton vs. Allen Thomas. (7)

1945—Bowling. Bob Chase is the challenger. (7)

SUNDAY—

1200—Bowling. (2)

2100—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Los Angeles Braves. (2)

Sports Statistics

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

MAJOR DIVISION

Second Half Current Standings (as of 15 July, 1963):

	Won	Lost
Yanks.....	6	2
Cubs.....	4	2
Cards.....	4	4
*Giants.....	2	7

* Season completed.

MINOR DIVISION

Current Standings (as of 15 July, 1963):

	Won	Lost
*Beavers.....	8	2
*Stars.....	10	4
Solons.....	9	4
Oaks.....	5	7
*Seals.....	4	10
Padres.....	2	11

* Season completed.

Eighteen Review Parade Today

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

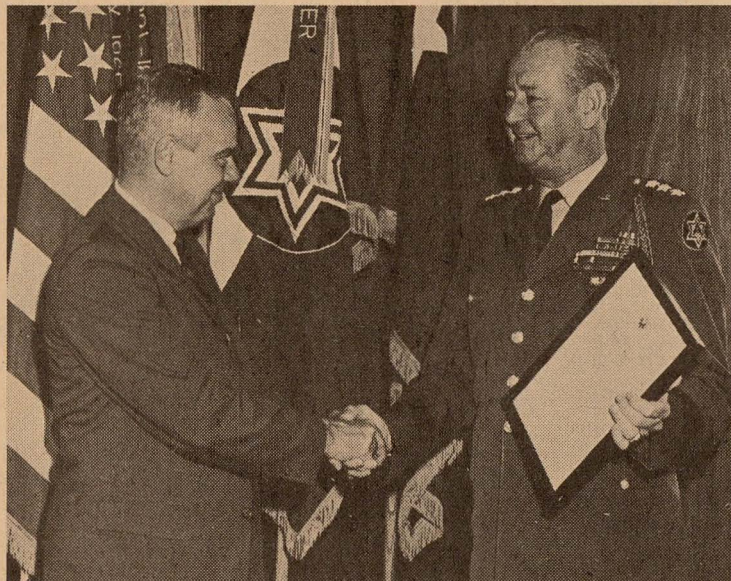
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 10

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 26 July, 1963



THE SIXTH ARMY LINEAGE is presented to Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, by Dr. Brooks Kleber, Chief Historian, CONARC. The framed scroll sets forth Sixth Army's lineage, campaign participation credit and decorations. The presentation was made at the General's office Tuesday.

Commanders, Civilian Aides Hold Conferences Next Week

Two major conferences involving high-level military and civilian representatives from the eight western states area of Sixth Army will be held here next week. Reserve Corps and installation commanders will begin their two-day conference here on Tuesday, 30 July, with a number of briefings. Special visits and consultations with members of the Command Staff are also slated.

The civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army will also begin a conference here on Tuesday. Besides briefings from key staff officers, visits to a number of military sites in the area are planned. Commanders attending include:

Major General John E. Theimer, CG, XV Corps; Major General F. M. McGold-

rick, CG, X Corps; Major General Edwin H. J. Carns, CG, Ft. Ord and USATC, Inf.; and Major General F. R. Zierath, CG, Ft. Lewis and 4th Infantry Division.

Civilian aides attending:

Eugene D. Bennett, San Francisco, Civilian Aide, Sixth U.S. Army area; Benjamin H. Swig, San Francisco, Northern California; W. M. Christopher, Los Angeles, Southern California; Earl Wooster, Reno, State of Nevada; E. R. Hopper, Boise, State of Idaho; Newell Gough, Jr., Helena, State of Montana; Flavel W. Temple, Portland, State of Oregon; Dr. O. Preston Robinson, Salt Lake City, State of Utah; Elwood Caples, Vancouver, State of Washington; and Walter W. Knorpp, Phoenix, State of Arizona.

Mr. Swig will host his fellow aides at a dinner honoring Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., 30 July.

Sixth Army Units In Swift Strike III

Units from four Sixth Army installations are now on the East Coast participating with some 100,000 other soldiers and airmen in the giant Joint Exercise Swift Strike III being held in an area of nearly six million acres in North and South Carolina.

Units from Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis, Ft. Irwin and Sacramento Signal Depot are now deployed in the mock warfare.

Swift Strike III, the largest field maneuver to date conducted by STRIKE Command, began last Sunday with air exercises and is scheduled to continue through 17 August. Ground maneuvers will start Monday.

Along with Active Army and Air Force units, Reserve units of the two services are scheduled to take part. Special Forces will also play a considerable part.

Maneuver director is General Paul D. Adams, Commanding General of STRIKE Command.

Monthly Ceremonies Honor July Retirees

Eighteen officers and enlisted men of the Active Army and Reserve components, all of whom are concluding more than 20 years' military service at the end of July, will be honored at the monthly retreat parade today at the Presidio, where soldiers and the Sixth Army Band will pass in review at 1600 hours on the parade ground.

The Active Army officers standing the ceremony are: Lt. Col. John J. Earley, Chief, Public Information Division, Office of the Sixth Army Information Officer; Lt. Col. William F. Wolfinger, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; Lt. Col. Joseph M. Cannon, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland; Maj. Robert J. Fair, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; CWO Anthony S. Malina, Administrative Officer, Office of the Sixth Army G1 (Personnel), and CWO Julius E. Prince, Headquarters Company, USAG, Presidio.

Enlisted personnel participating include: S/Maj. Vincent J. Haney, Sixth Army Communications Operations Agency; M/Sgt. Robert M. Guyse, Assistant Unit Advisor, Oakland Army Terminal; M/Sgt. Joseph Surovich, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; M/Sgt. Glenn D. Caedester, U.S. Army, Adv. Gp., San Lorenzo; SFC Susie E. Boykins, Medical Company (WAC), Letterman General Hospital; and SFC Walter L. McKinnon, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

The Reserve personnel, all attached to XV U.S. Army Corps, are: Lt. Col. Philip R. Schafer, Lt. Col. Howard A. Schumacher, Lt. Col. Dudley F. Stevens, Lt. Col. Edward D. Wilson, Maj. Nellie K. Williams, and Maj. Pauline K. Richardson.

Others retiring this month, but not taking part in the retirement ceremonies, are: Colonel Charles L. Andrews, Senior Advisor, 311th Logistical Command, Los Angeles; Colonel Ralph A. Devine, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; Colonel Ralph N. Hale, Deputy Sixth Army Engineer; Colonel Arden I. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services Officer; Colonel

(Continued on page three)

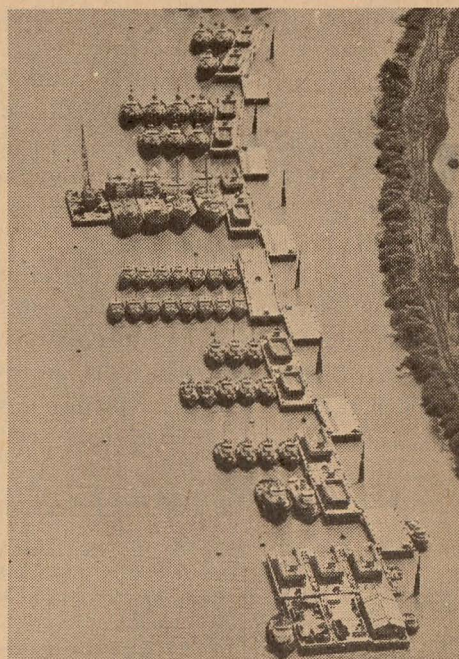
Pro-Pay Delayed

The new Defense Department Pro-pay directive expected to be put into effect on a limited basis this month has been delayed until 1 October.

It is planned that Army enlisted personnel who are currently receiving this pay at the P-1 or P-2 level will continue to do so until the end of their certification period.

Boats And Black Widows

No matter how you look at it, the same conclusion is reached every time. Rio Vista Storage Area does boast some strange bed-fellows. Part of the Army's "fleet" of floating equipment, harbor craft, landing craft, cranes, and the like, rub elbows with an experienced explorer of the polar regions. Lt. Col. Antero Havola, who led the first American land expedition to the South Pole, is the Commanding Officer of the installation, and has found quite a difference between the weather at Rio Vista and the South Pole. Rio Vista also lists black widow spiders as an unofficial supply item. Turn to pages four and five for more information on this unusual post.



On the inside:

- Horseblankets, Etc.—p. 2
- One Candle, One Year—p. 3
- More Pennies Pinched—p. 3
- New In Front Office—p. 3
- Lots Of Mothballs—pp. 4 & 5
- Post Students Attn.—p. 6
- 91st Two-Week Holiday—p. 6
- Cardiac Hill—p. 7

Horseblankets To Diapers

"Good Service Never Ages."

This slogan is the official anniversary theme for our post exchange when it observes the 68th birthday of the Exchange Service on July 25.

In 1895, when post exchanges were created by Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont, Army troops patrolled the lonely lands around Fort Laramie, Dodge City, Bents' Fort and the long stretches along the Rio Grande.

Good service in those days consisted of selling tobacco, snuff, knives, horseblankets, and whiskey to the troops.

The post exchange has come a long way since that humble beginning. The Exchange Service, like the Army, has moved along with the times in efficiency, methods of operation, and, of course, in the type of merchandise carried. Baby diapers have replaced horseblankets.

Yesteryear's service for bachelor troops has evolved into today's modern shopping center for the military family. Self-service, central checkout stores feature quality, brand name merchandise at prices soldiers and their families can afford to pay.

Actually, these services are only a mirror of the "American way of life." They contribute to the high morale of the soldier and his family on the post.

When you visit the post exchange this month, stop and look at the "Good Service Never Ages" poster.

Like The Bumblebee

Nearly every serviceman and woman knows the story about the bumblebee. According to accepted principles of aerodynamics, it cannot fly. Its body is too thick, its shape is too square, and its wings too short. But the bumblebee does not know this, so it goes ahead and flies anyway.

Maybe it's because the bumblebee wants to fly. Apparently the laws of nature don't seem to bother him one bit. Using a human analogy, how many times have we ourselves done the "impossible" just because we decided we wanted to or had to?

Let's look at the first European explorers to reach American shores. Their wooden ships, awkward and small, might be compared to the bumblebee. But their spirit prevailed and they accomplished what the rest of the world had doggedly maintained for centuries was navigationally impossible.

Because the early settlers of the New World were dedicated to a cause—individual freedom and human dignity—they overcame the hardships, sorrows and tragedies of settling in a new, wild and undeveloped country.

They came from a crowded continent, across a sea so vast and featureless that distance became simply time without end. Because they wanted to they set foot on a dazzling new continent where the space and freedom stretched from horizon to horizon.

The pioneers left us a heritage full of feeling for a land that they built on a firm foundation of love and dedication. Neither we or our children, nor theirs, will ever quite get over the wonder that is America. For this is the land of the free.

Quote of the Week



"War is not the best way of making the world safe for anything—although it is sometimes the only way to defend freedom once aggression has begun."—Honorable Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last Tuesday evening I listened to a local radio program where listeners express their thoughts or pose questions over the air via a telephone call. One caller identified himself as a serviceman and stated that he felt people looked down upon servicemen and that he found it extremely hard to make friends.

As the program progressed, other callers voiced their opinions on the same subject. Most were in disagreement with the serviceman making the complaint. One woman caller stated that members of her family served in two recent wars. She went on record as saying that the serviceman was wrong — people respect the serviceman, they don't look down on him. However, the radio station representative taking the calls and commenting on the subject had this to say:

"What do you base your opinion on," he asked the woman caller — "were you ever in the service?" He went on to point out that it's easy to see why the serviceman could be looked down on. He stated his case something like this: "After all, what's the serviceman after? — a guy's got a 48 hour pass — what's he looking for? a couple of laughs — a girl, etc." Without trying too hard, he was able to cast the average serviceman as a pretty unstable, unsavory character.

I don't know what he was basing his opinion on. I hope that it was hearsay and not personal experience. I do admit that the man in uniform represents different things to different people, depending upon their personal involvement with the services or servicemen.

Any serviceman can tell you that it is not too difficult to make "friends." I've never been in a town where I was not welcome. Too often I was welcomed with outstretched hand — palm up. Friendly people, you know!

On the other hand, I recall with a warm glow all of the people I have met in my travels who extended a little extra courtesy or service because I was in uniform. Throughout the year, my family receives mail from a variety of places around the country, attesting to the fact that the serviceman and his family find it easy to establish lasting friendships. During the Christmas Season we are again reminded of the host of friends we have, both in the service and in civilian life, as greetings pour in from all over the world.

The serviceman who was complaining that people looked down on him and were unfriendly may be right. If so, he should take a look at himself and ask these questions:

How do you personally feel about the service? Do you respect the uniform you wear and the cause you serve — or do you dress and act like a slob in uniform or out? Do you rush to the barracks or home to get the uniform off as soon as possible so that you can identify yourself as a civilian?

Where do you expect to find these friendly people — in the corner bar? Did you ever try going to the neighborhood civic activity? Try it, you might be surprised with the great number of fine people who have high respect for the man in uniform.

they're talking about...

IF AND WHEN SPACE TRAVEL BECOMES A REALITY, WOULD YOU CONSIDER TRAVELING THIS WAY AND SETTLING ON ANOTHER PLANET?

PFC Marcia Montgomery, Presidio Dental Clinic. Being adventurous by nature, I feel that



I would enjoy this mode of travel as well as the opportunity to visit other planets. However, a recent trip to the Communist sector of Berlin makes me deeply appreciative of our American Democracy. To me there is no place like America and in order to retain my citizenship, I select permanent residence in the United States.

PFC Sharon R. Noffsinger, Stenographer, Post S-1. Yes and no. I would like to do a bit of traveling by space ship. It might be interesting to see what is beyond the earth's atmosphere, but as for living on another planet, no!!! I like the good old terra firma better than any other place in this universe. Perhaps I am just a natural born coward, but I like life here too much to give it up. Besides, I don't feel like being a pioneer to other worlds.



SFC John Williams, Post Career Counseling Office. If space travel becomes a reality, I certainly would want to visit another planet, but as far as settling on another planet, I would have to make sure that this particular planet is just as ideal for human inhabitation as Earth.



Mr. Leon Sondeyker, Presidio Beauty Shop. After studying the question, I have come to the conclusion that I am really the "down to earth" type fellow. While it may get boring here on Earth at times, and the condition the world seems to be in may get us down, I think it is a wonderful place to live.



LAW IN ACTION

FOUNDATIONS OF OUR LAWS

Our Anglo-American legal system is among the youngest going back only to the Tenth Century.

Roman and Greek law goes back 10 and 15 centuries, and Egyptian and Chinese law, 30 and 40 centuries.

Many world legal systems have influenced our system. The French and Spanish have left a mark on our laws as have American immigrants, with their different social and religious customs.

Despite the Dutch, French, and Spanish colonists, England influenced our laws the most since we took over her legal system.

Of all the 50 states only Louisiana has a basically different legal system. From 1763 to 1800 Spain owned Louisiana which gave up French law for Spanish law in 1763. But in 1800 France got Louisiana back, and in 1803 Napoleon sold it to the United States.

While the U.S. officially wiped out French law, except for criminal law and procedure, the Louisianians even to this day keep on using Spanish and French law. In the early 1800's the territory of the Orleans was still peopled pleading system which gets a mostly by citizens of French

and Spanish background. Law dealing with personal rights is still mostly of French and Spanish origin.

Easterners settled California, Texas, and other places which had been under Spanish rule. Due in part to hostility toward the Mexican government, they threw out much Spanish law, and the new states adopted the English common law as the basis of our constitution and law.

Even so, some Spanish civil law lives on in our community property law system in California, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona, and Washington.

In the years since the treaty California did away with many of the extreme formalities of the English system,



combined law and equity courts, and simplified the pleading system which gets a case before a court.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



BEST TROOP INFORMATION BOARD during June is recognized with the monthly presentation of Presidio TI plaque. SFC Paul E. Pitts accepts the award for the Post Dispensary from PFC Bennay Ingram of the Troop Information Division of Post S3.

Infantry--Information Public Relations Next

One of the Army's veteran information officers, Lieutenant Colonel John J. Earley, will retire this afternoon after some 25 years of military service. Col. Earley, who has served at the Presidio since 1958, entered the Army through the Reserve Officers Training Course at the University of Michigan, where he was graduated in journalism.

During World War II, Col. Earley served with the 1st Infantry Division and was a member of the staff that planned the invasion of North Africa. He later served with the Transportation Corps in Southern France.

Following the war he was assigned as an instructor (Press) at the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and later as the Information Officer U.S. Army Forces, Antilles, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Other assignments for Col. Earley included a tour at Ft. Leavenworth as Assistant Editor of the *Military Review* and as Information Officer for the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

During his assignment at the Presidio, Col. Earley has been Chief, Public Information, Sixth Army Information Office, and a contributing editor to the prize-winning Army newspaper, *Star Presidian*. Many of the newspaper's outstanding accomplishments were the direct result of Col. Earley's editorial, research and writing contributions.

Born in Washington, D.C., Col. Earley grew up in Turners Falls, Mass. He is married to the former Jane Salisbury of Battle Creek, Michigan. The Earleys have two children, Marianne, 17, a senior at San Rafael High School, and John III, 14, a freshman at the San Rafael Military Academy.

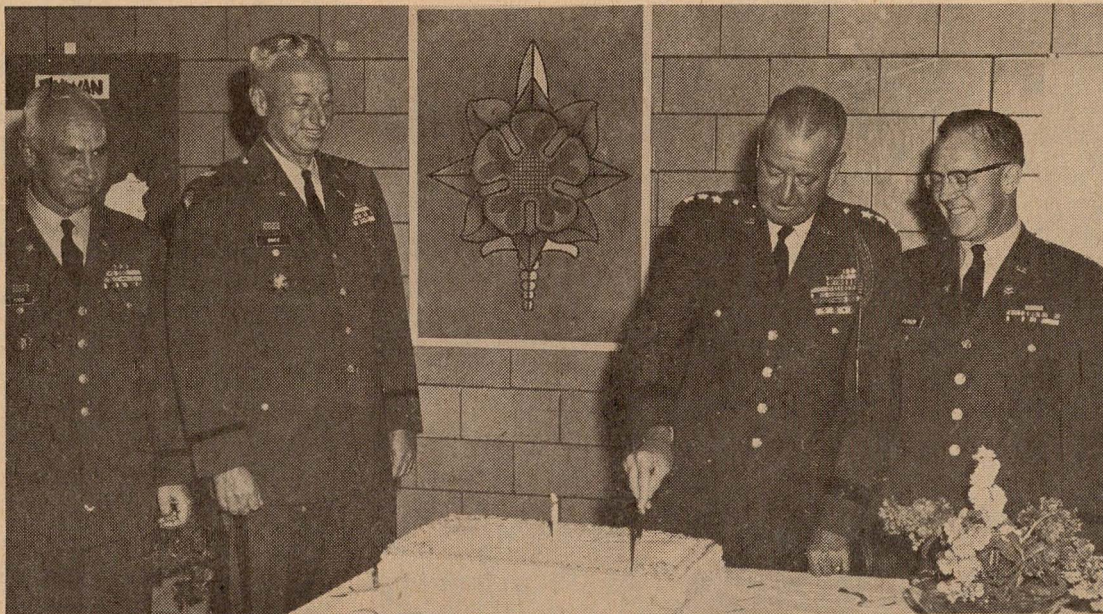
The Infantry officer has



Lt. Col. John J. Earley

earned the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge and numerous theater decorations. He is a graduate of the Infantry School and has completed two years in the study of law.

Col. Earley plans to enter the public relations field after retirement and the family will continue to reside at 926 Las Pavadas, in Terra Linda, San Rafael, California.



A FIRST BIRTHDAY is celebrated as Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, cuts the cake honoring the first anniversary of the Army Intelligence Service's organization. Colonel J. B. York (left), Colonel J. W. Snee, Sixth Army G2, and Lt. Col. L. C. Pierson (right) watch the operation.

Retirees

(Continued from page one)

Ralph O. Lashley, Deputy Chief of Staff, XV Corps; Colonel Joseph S. Ellerby, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Eugene F. Boomer, Subsector Commander, San Bernardino; Lt. Col. Richard N. Campbell, Acting Presidio Inspector General; Lt. Col. Leo F. Epstein, USAR, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Thomas J. Fleming, USAR, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Robert E. Frith, Plans and Policy Officer, Office of the Sixth Army G4 (Logistics); Lt. Col. Robert H. Holmes, Chief, Operations Branch, Plans and Operations Division, Officer of the Sixth Army G3 (Operations); Lt. Col. Raymond R. Dear, USAR; and Lt. Cols. George F. Cassill, Linsley B. Dorman, and Edward C. Podworny, all of Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital.

Others include: Maj. Jesse W. Bjorklund, USA Dispensary, Presidio; Maj. Ira V. Brewer, Jr., Nuclear Weapons Officer, Office of the Sixth Army Ordnance Officer; CWO Nick Bariski, 60th Military Police Detachment, Presidio; M/Sgt. Richard T. Kawamoto, Inspection Non-Commissioned Officer, Office of the Sixth Army Inspector General; M/Sgt. James R. L. McMahon, Personnel Accounting Sergeant, Sixth Army Headquarters; M/Sgt. Harry Grant, Aviation Reserve Center, Long Beach; M/Sgt. John J. Keafey, Medical Processing Non-Commissioned Officer, Sixth Army Headquarters; M/Sgt. Mark D. Tuel, 115th Intelligence Corps Group, Presidio; SFC Elwood T. Low, USAR, XV Corps; and SFC Garland H. Johnson, Assistant Unit Advisor, Oakland Subsector Command.

In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will be held at Harmon Hall.

Missile Site Penny Pinching Adds To Sixth Army Savings

Gigantic savings have been recorded during the past year through the Sixth Army Cost Reduction Program. Some single instances have racked up savings of between a quarter and a half-million dollars, but even smaller savings are newsworthy in these days of rising costs. One such "smaller" saving realized a cost avoidance of \$2,052 through rotation of elevation data drive gears in the Nike-Hercules Guided Missile System, thereby eliminating replacement costs.

The gear is rotated 45 degrees to permit an unworn portion of the gear surface to be used for tracking tests. At least two rotations of the gear are possible before replacement is required. This system triples the life of the gear.

In addition to the cost avoidance effected through elimination of replacement costs, the following related benefits have been realized: deadline down time has been reduced, thereby improving the equipment readiness pos-

ture; diversion to troubleshooting of many man-hours scheduled for normal workloads will be avoided; and the possibility of a recurrence of such a difficult and complex problem area has been eliminated or at least greatly reduced.



S/Maj. Marvin E. Wallace

40th Brigade Pilot Aids In Air Search

A 40th Artillery Brigade helicopter pilot, Capt. E. W. Bush, joined in the search for an elderly lady who had been missing for two days from a Napa County rest home last weekend, and after flying four sorties over the area, discovered 83-year-old Mrs. Lena Borla lying unconscious in a vineyard.

Capt. Bush joined in the air search, initiated by Western Air Rescue, Hamilton AFB, Sunday, after an intensive ground search by a sheriff's party had failed. The Army pilot discovered Mrs. Borla Sunday afternoon.

S/Major Wallace Takes Over Duties In Post Front Office

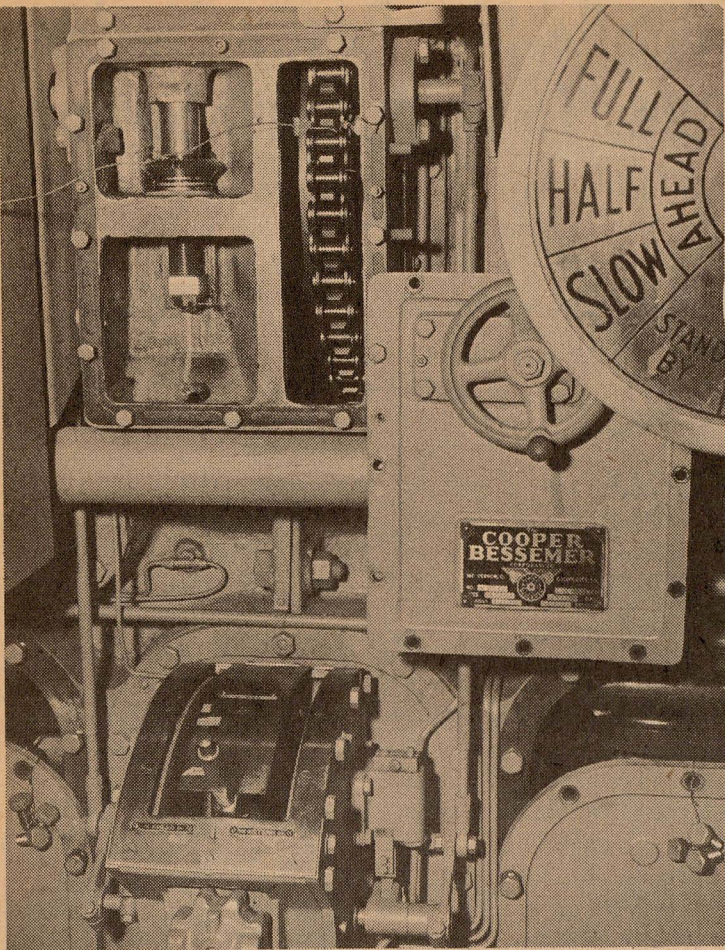
A holder of the Bronze Star and veteran of 23 years of service, S/Maj. Marvin E. Wallace has taken over duties at the Post Sergeant Major's desk. S/Maj. Wallace came to the Presidio in May after a 13-month tour in Korea, where he served with Headquarters, I Corps (Group).

S/Maj. Wallace entered the Army in 1940 and took what was then known as "Recruit Drill" for two weeks and then was assigned to E Company, 1st Infantry Regiment, at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. With that unit, he participated in the South Pacific campaigns of World War II and landed with the liberating forces in Korea in the latter part of 1945.

Following the war, the Sergeant Major was assigned to recruiting duties in the mid-west and later as an ROTC instructor at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy.

A three-year tour in Germany and more recruiting duties in the States preceded his assignment in Korea.

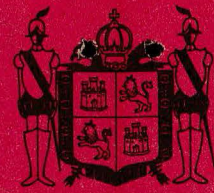
Among his many other decorations, S/Maj. Wallace holds the Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart.



This tugboat's main engine control panel was polished and placed in "mothballs" at Rio Vista seven years ago, a tribute to the dehumidifying process that keeps moisture from staining the "brass."

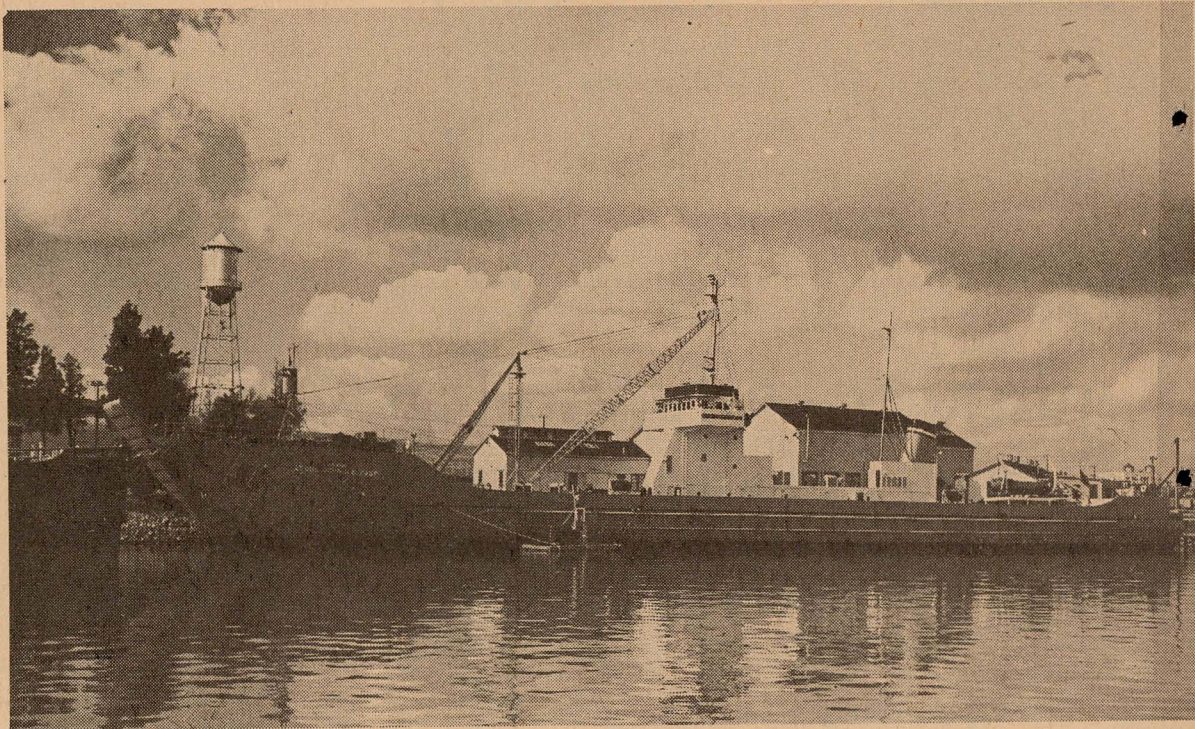
Suspended Animation -

Text by Sp4 Richard Hilton, Sixth Army Information Office

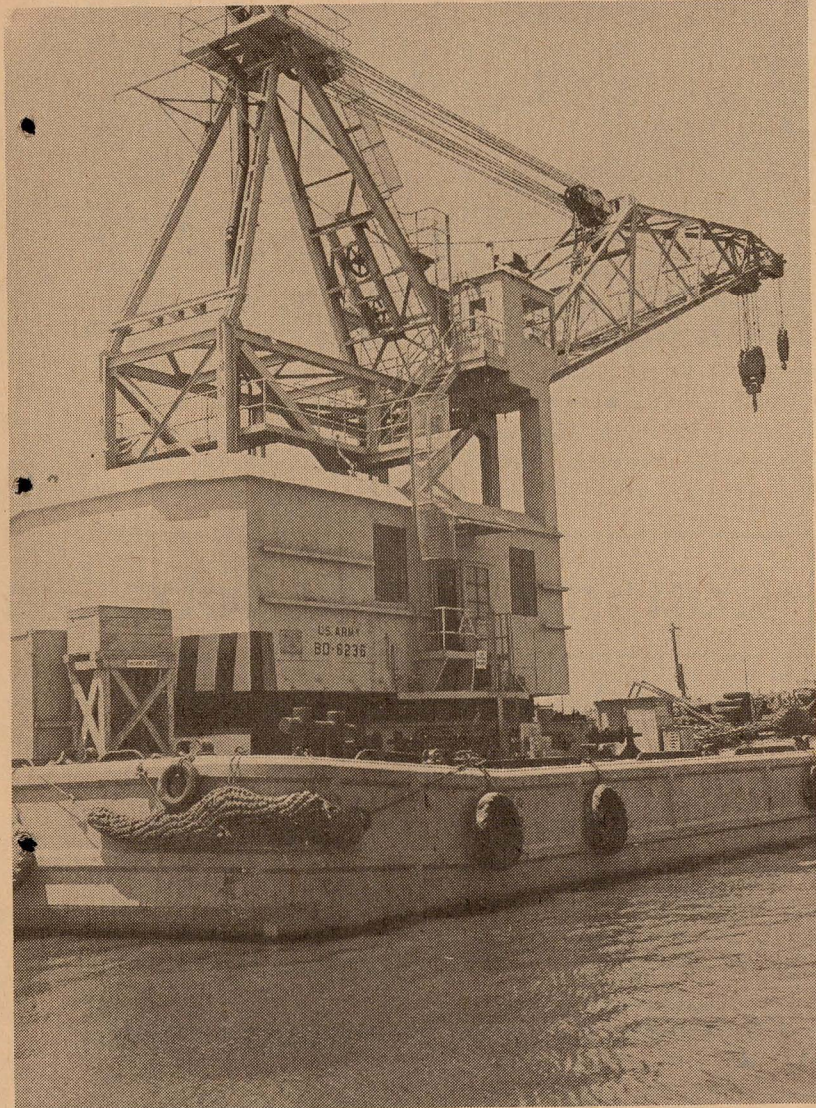


-A Reality at Rio Vista

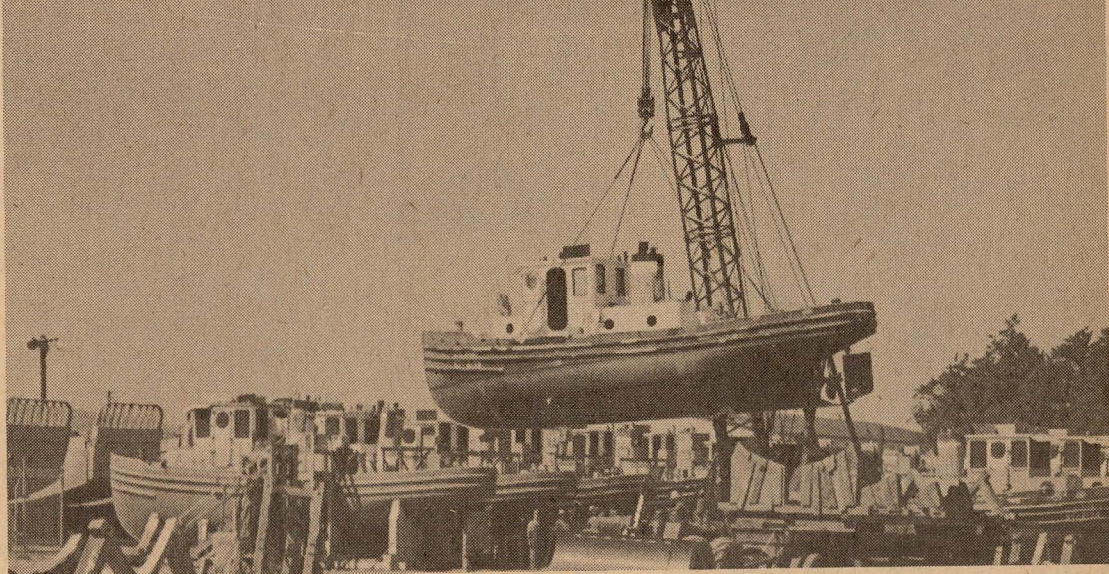
Photographs by PFC Dave Ethridge, Star Presidian



The Army's largest ship, a beach landing craft, visited Rio Vista in 1959.



This 100-ton crane can raise good-sized craft completely out of water.



A small tug goes into dry storage as a crane removes it from a huge off-the-highway trailer that has carried it from the river's edge.

Black widow spiders, an Antarctic explorer, "dead men," and the Sacramento River add to routine activities in the Army's Rio Vista Storage Area, a 45-mile crows' flight northeast of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Anchored peacefully in the doldrums of Horseshoe Bend, a calm waterway separated from the main Sacramento River channel, is six million dollars' worth of maintained Army harbor craft, including a fleet of barges possibly rivaling Cleopatra's fleet.

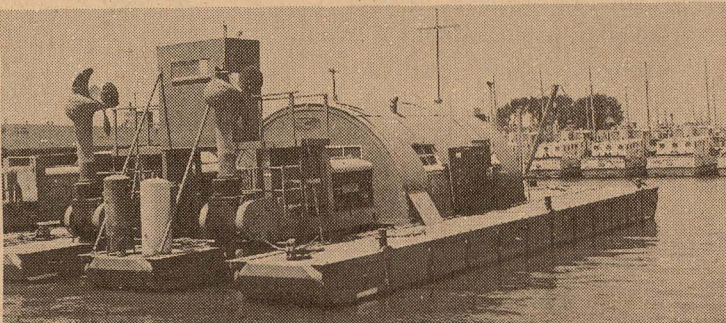
Scores of tugs, mechanized landing craft, 100-ton and 60-ton capacity cranes, and a variety of small harbor craft are moored with the barges. Stripped, re-painted, serviced, carefully secured and moored, craft in wet storage are set for fast equipage and almost immediate service.

Central operations and main dry storage area are located three and one-half miles north of Horseshoe Bend, on the main river channel. The main body of warehouses and storehouses, maintenance shops and administrative buildings are in this area, just south of the city of Rio Vista. Equipment here, mainly tugs and mechanized landing craft, are set for longer periods of storage and require more preparation for active duty.

The estimated value of both dry and wet storage equipment at Rio Vista is the tidy sum of 38 million dollars.

Commander of the Rio Vista Storage Area is Lt. Col. Antero Havola, a man of adventurous and scientific bent, who has the distinction of being the first American to lead a land party to the South Pole, as part of Operation Deep Freeze in 1961. Born in Finland, Lt. Col. Havola made the 806-mile over-ice journey in 33 days and ten hours, probing the mysteries of hidden crevasses and icy escarpments never before seen by man. Energetic and well-traveled, Lt. Col. Havola has served with the Finnish Army, often within the Arctic Circle, and has seen much of his service with the U.S. Army in the Polar Areas.

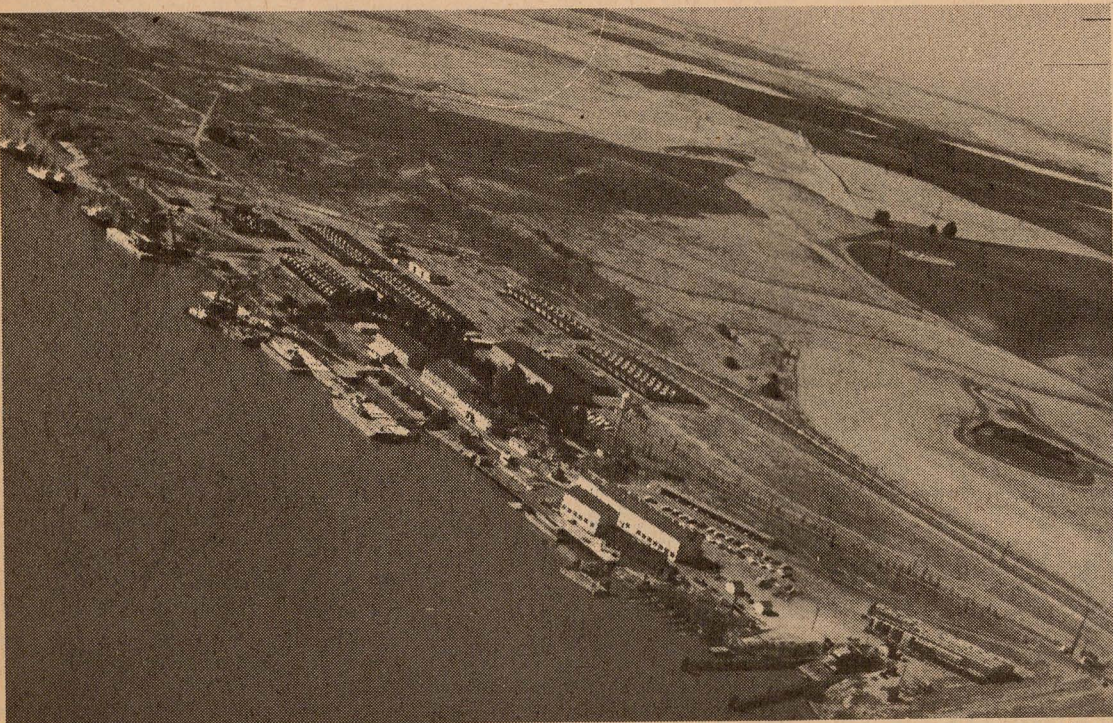
Lt. Col. Havola's new duties have brought a strange variety of problems, lodged mainly in the Sacramento River. A major annual chore is the dragging of tons of displaced anchors against the current



This diving barge came from the inactivated 561st Engineers.



These medium-sized tugs are just part of the multi-million-dollar wet-storage inventory floating in Horseshoe Bend, separated by a small island from the main river.



This aerial photograph shows Rio Vista's headquarters and dry-storage area on the main Sacramento River channel, just south of the city of Rio Vista.

and prevailing winds back to original underwater moorings. Although anchors are secured by heavy chains or cables to "dead men" (land moorings) on shore, strong winter winds drag the seven to twelve-ton anchors many yards from their original positions. Army divers re-position the bulky anchors during the summer months and the process then repeats itself. With 22 berths, nine anchors in each, a total of nearly 1900 tons of steel scraping the river bottom can become a major headache.

Winter months bring other river problems, since the stronger winds whip up plenty of white-caps along the usually calm Sacramento. Mooring cables stretch to the limit and slight slack in the wrong place can wreak havoc with a moored craft. The best precautions are sometimes not good enough, although protective fenders on both craft and moorings prevents most potential damage.

Lt. Col. Havola has found duty at Rio Vista often as strange as his more unusual previous assignments. Requests ranging from a spider supply to marine transport of water buffalo have crossed his desk. Among such queries has been the "black widow" episode.

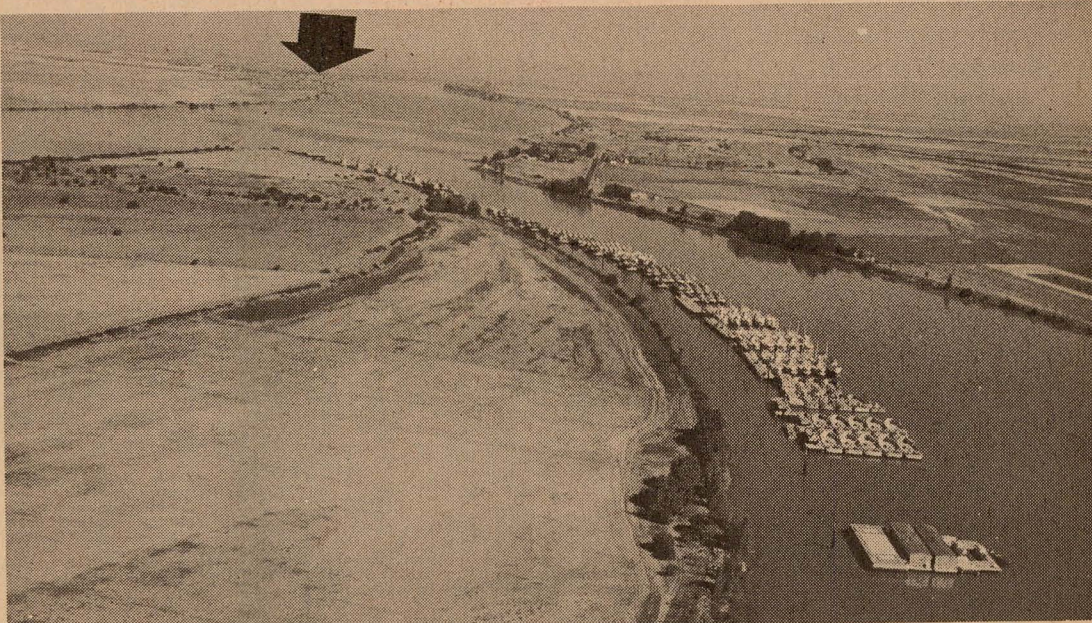
Potentially dangerous, the black widow spiders enjoy living on the river, especially in the dark holds of craft and in the corners of dim warehouses and storage areas. About the size of a quarter, including leg span, most captured spiders are female, since the males are conscientiously devoured when the happy female reaches her period of pregnancy. When the Army discovered the military value of widow webs, the storage area was called on for shipments of these valuable spinners.

Excellent for use as cross hairs in transits, levels and other sighting instruments, the black widow web strands are single, uniform strands while other spiders' webs are multiple, which distort when magnified, just as do hairs or fibers. Consequently, for the past four years, Rio Vista has unofficially added black widows to its list of supply items.

Spinning over 100 feet per second (when in a hurry), and requiring low maintenance (a few tasty flies a week), the spiders are caught and shipped to Germany, where they are put to work patriotically spinning in a maintenance shop supporting the Army in Europe.

Less exotic, but more immediately vital, are the satellite activities conducted on the installation. A small Coast Guard station conducts a rescue and water traffic control operation serving the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, including the Delta Area, and Travis AFB also has a small unit here.

Currently an activity of Sharpe General Depot, commanded by Col. James Monahan, Rio Vista has a history dating back to 1911, but has functioned as an Army Depot activity only since 1946.



Located three and one-half miles south of Rio Vista's headquarters area (arrow) on the Sacramento River, these are the Horseshoe Bend wet-storage moorings.



DEPUTY COMMANDER OF CONARC, Lieutenant General Louis W. Truman (center), receives a briefing from 91st Division Commanders during an inspection visit to training activities at Camp Roberts during the Division's two-week summer encampment.

Reserve 91st Division Trains Ft. Ord Recruits

The 91st Division, Northern California's major Army Reserve component, returned to home stations last weekend after two weeks of intensive training at Camp Roberts. For the third consecutive year, the 91st—in addition to increasing its own military skills and proficiency—trained Active Army Recruits from Ft. Ord. The Division, in 1961, was one of the first units in the Nation to conduct this type of program; this year the Active Army trainees spent an extended period of time with the 91st.

The 91st Division, commanded by Major General Stuart D. Menist, has units in cities and towns throughout Northern and Central California. Assistant Division Commanders are Brigadier Generals Richard H. Neddersen and James E. Frank.

A highlight of the summer encampment was the visit by Lieutenant General Louis W. Truman, Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, who inspected the Division's activities in the training of Ft. Ord troops. Gen. Truman was accompanied by Major General John E. Theimer, Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps, and Colonel Henry C. Settle, Deputy Post Commander, Camp Roberts.

Another major event was the annual Division Review, held Saturday, 13 July. Division and Ft. Ord troops marched past the reviewing stand of guests, who included: Major General Edwin H. J. Carns, Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center and Ft. Ord; Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army; Major General William F. Dean, U.S. Army (Ret.); and Major General C. Lyn Fox, AUS (Ret.), commander of the 91st Division from 1947 to 1956.

Training presented by the Division to Ord troops included land navigation, hand grenade, infiltration course, machine-gun, gas and radiation protection, military tactics, land mine warfare, night fighting, drill and range firing.

This training tied in directly with the Division's mission in case of a National emergency—moving immediately into a military center and begin the training of 12,000 recruits.

Ed. Center Offers Two State College Summer Courses

The Post Education Center will offer two San Francisco State College courses during the short, five-week summer term. Government 110, American Political Institutions, and Sociology 152, The Juvenile Offender, will meet three nights a week at the Ed. Center, beginning 1 August and ending 9 September.

Both of these intensive programs offer three semester hours of credit, which may be used toward an S.F. State College degree or transferred to another school.

Government 110 satisfies the state requirement on the Constitution and California state and local government for a degree or a teaching credential at any college in California.

Sociology 152 may be applied to the general social science major or may be used as elective credit on any major.

For further information concerning these courses, contact the Education Center as soon as possible.

One-Fifth Of Draftees Have Attended College

Data collected in a Selective Service study conducted during the first half of this year show that more than one-fifth of the draftees entering the Army have attended college.

However, the survey also showed that some 36 percent have not completed their high school education.



THE BEST MARCHING UNIT AWARD for June is presented to Capt. E. H. Barfield (holding plaque), C Company, USAG. Maj. Hugh McClung, Assistant Post S3, presented the plaque, while SFC Herbert C. Pereira ties the streamer to the guidon. The Best Marching Unit is chosen monthly from the units marching in the retreat parade.



A GOING-AWAY PRESENT for M/Sgt. F. A. Haun in the form of a Certificate of Achievement was presented by Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh. The Certificate cited Sgt. Haun for meritorious service while assigned as Chief Clerk, Administrative Services Division, Post Adjutant Section. He is now on his way to an overseas assignment.

Coming Attractions

Along with fog, a summer tradition in San Francisco is the appearance of the flamboyant maestro from Boston, Arthur Fiedler, in a series of concerts of classical and popular music. Over the years, the conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra has built up a tremendous following in the City, which includes persons from all walks of life.

The biggest attraction, except for the beautiful music, is the price of the tickets—thirty cents and up. In the past, the concerts have been held in the Civic Auditorium, but because of construction in the building this year the concerts will be held at Masonic Auditorium on California Street, on top of Nob Hill.

We suggest that you try one concert—you'll be back for more. And you can hear just as well for thirty cents as you can for any other price. Watch the newspapers for concert nights.

House Bill Would Ease Family Travel

The House has passed a bill designed to ease the travel problems of military men. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The travel bill approved would allow advance movement of dependents, baggage and household goods at government expense and provide that the government would pay for travel performed when a man's orders are later canceled or modified.



MEMBERS OF THE POST PISTOL TEAM are pictured with Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S3, who is accepting the awards for the Commander which the team won in matches held at Ft. Ord. Members of the team are (l. to r.) SFC William Espino, Sp6 Donald A. Taylor, Sp4 Lois Leonard, Col. Jensen, Sp5 William Spencer, SFC William Austin.

Gunners Hit Bulls Eye Bring Home The Bacon

On the 14th of July, the Presidio Pistol Team traveled to Ft. Ord for the monthly "2700" Three-Gun Aggregate matches and came home swinging the proverbial "bacon" in both hands. The boys stole the march in the team matches by copping top honors in the shoot, winning in all classes.

The team took the Master Class team event in the .22 cal., the Center Fire Master Class, and also the .45 cal. Master Class, winding up the day "Top Guns."

Individually, the team brought home quite a few medals and trophies in the various classes, with S/Sgt. Albert Bergquist leading the group with a clean sweep in the Master Class Servicemen, with the exception of two firsts in the centerfire matches, which were taken by SFC Wil-

liam Espino.

A member of the 510th Engr., Sp4 Lois Leonard, was the winner in the .22 cal. National Match, and also took the .22 Aggregate. Sp6 Donald A. Taylor took first place in the Center Fire and Rapid Fire matches. Sp5 William Spencer made a clean sweep in the Sharpshooters Class with the .22 cal. pistol.

In the Marksman Class, SFC William Austin took third place throughout the whole contest.

Campaign Continues Sherill Leads Attack

Competition for the boys in the Presidio precinct is getting harder to find as the record of their diamond capers precedes them as they continue their campaign on organized softball. The modus operandi in most of their games seems to be just to give the ball to Jim Sherill, point him in the direc-

tion of the pitcher's mound, and then to more or less stack arms until the side is retired.

The other team is so grief-stricken and choked up by this that they usually walk a run or two in, and our boys walk off with all the marbles.

A good example of this technique was displayed last Thursday when the boys heard that the Treasure Island nine were getting restless.

Jim was a little edgy after the raid on the Moffett Field mob, a little up in the air, you might say, and the first man up hit a single. However, when he tried stealing second, he was caught in the act and

put out by a beautiful throw from agent Turpin to agent Christopherson, proving once again that crime doesn't pay.

Jim found his feed and proceeded to strike out 18, which included striking out the side four times running.

The big guns were hardly needed on this particular caper, as the opposition gave up a total of five hits while walking 13. We're not sure at this writing if that was a coach or a ticket taker out there at first base.

The whole matter was filed at headquarters under wins, as the Presidians took the game by a 9-0 shutout.

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK

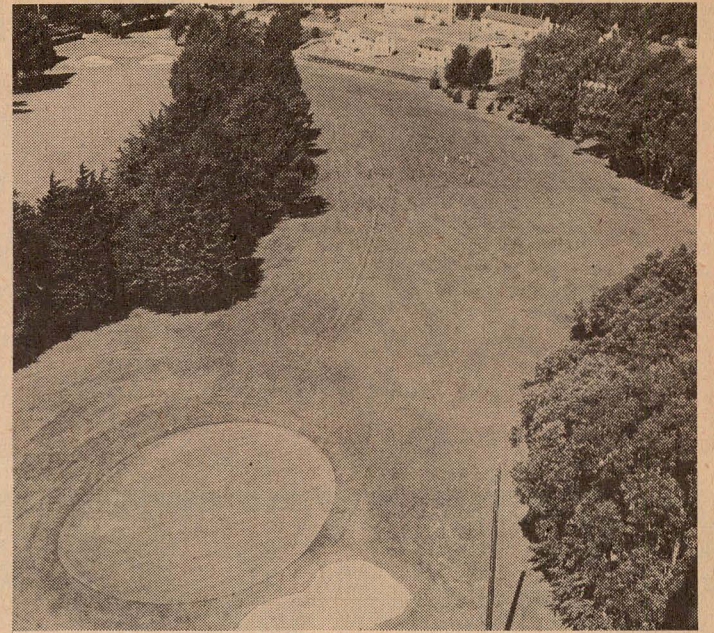


The number eight hole at the Presidio Golf Club is jokingly referred to as "Cardiac Hill" by the local golfers. It gets this title from the fact that it is a 342-yard, par four, and it is uphill all the way from the tee to the green.

There is a perimeter fence to the left of the tee which extends approximately 100 yards down the fairway. Any tee shot clearing this fence will be deemed out of bounds, and a provisional ball will be played with the player being penalized stroke and distance.

The fairway features a sharp dog-leg to the right with trees bordering both sides and rough coming right to the edge of the fairway. Club Pro Bill Naulty says the tee shot should be played to the left of center if you expect a decent second shot to the green.

The green is a fairly easy one to approach as there



are no traps in the front and only one small one on the left side in the rear. Perhaps this was planned as a bonus for those golfers climbing "Cardiac Hill," or else it was felt that they couldn't navigate any further hazards after their climb.

There is a fence in back of number eight green, and if you overshoot the hole and come to rest against this fence, you may lift the ball without penalty and drop within two club lengths, no nearer the hole. The apron on the right side is rather narrow, and there is a slight slope down to the trees which

might present a difficulty.

Bill's tip for the week has to do with those players who use the clubs with a spiral wrapping of leather or plastic:

If this wrapping becomes loose or unraveled, which it will eventually from sweat and climatic conditions, it will allow the shaft to turn within the handle and will definitely effect wrist action when making contact with the ball.

This damaging effect is more pronounced if the player uses resin paste, so make sure you check those clubs if you expect to break par.

Training Sites Chosen; Basketball For Presidio

The Department of Army will conduct two All-Army training camps in the Sixth U.S. Army area for 1964. Basketball is scheduled for the Presidio for the period starting on 18 February and continuing through 18 March. This will make the seventh time that basketball eliminations have been held at the Presidio.

Mr. Hal Fischer was the coach of the All-Army team last year which won the Inter-Service Championship, and he also coached the Armed Forces team which won the Pan Am Basketball trials. It looks as if he will be tagged to fill the same position this year, and it is hoped with the same results.

The second training camp, for volleyball, is scheduled for Oakland Army Terminal, making it two years in a row that this event has been conducted at this location.

These eliminations are the first leg of trials to pick the team members that will represent the United States in the Olympics.

MacArthur, Lewis Top Commanders Cup Play

The Commanding General's Cup competition for the period 1 January through 30 June, 1963, has been won by Ft. MacArthur in the Class "AA" Division, replacing Oakland Army Terminal, and by Ft. Lewis, who replaced Ft. Ord as the Class "A" Division Champion for the same period.

Although Ft. Ord won the majority of Sixth Army championships, Ft. Lewis edged them out in the final point standings by conducting a comprehensive local sports program which increased their point total.

The two divisions are necessary due to the size of the various military establishments in contention. The bigger military posts with a greater selection of athletes to choose from are grouped in the "A" Division, and the smaller installations in the "AA" category.

The awarding of the Commander's Cup depends not only on which base wins the majority of the major sporting contests, but also on which base has members participating in the sixteen different

events covering everything from boxing to horseshoes. This method of selection is used to stimulate greater participation in the Intramural Sports programs and to increase the range of participation within these programs.

Ft. Lewis, in winning the cup, had people engaged in a total of 14 of the 16 different sporting endeavors and an aggregate score of 950 points. The runner-up, Ft. Ord, had a total of 875 points. Presidio of San Francisco was next with a score of 725. Ft. Huachuca followed with 475, and Ft. Irwin finished with 450 in the "A" Division.

Ft. MacArthur, in winning the "AA" Class, had a total of 750 points. Oakland Army Terminal, with 537½, was runner-up. Other scores were Yuma Test Station, 462½; Ft. Lawton, 387½; and Ft. Douglas with 262½.

Intramural Softball League Coming To Fast Close

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene



OUR TEAM (l. to r.): Colonel G. L. Van Way, Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Colonel John Beck, SFC William Ames, SFC Murray Jacobs, Colonel J. V. York, Lt. Col. Ralph Metzger (Ret.).

Competition Real Hot For '63 Golf Hopefuls

Top golfers from throughout the Sixth Army area will be trekking to Ft. Lewis for the Sixth Army Golf Championships, to be held 5-9 August. Some 16 Senior and 62 Open Division golfers will vie for the championship in both team and individual competition.

The defending champion in team competition is Ft. Ord, who will go to the post with three of the five men they sent last year: Lee Raymond, Bob Smith and Ray Botts. Lee Raymond is also defending Open Division Champion. He fired a 290 over the tough Ft. Ord golf course last year. The number one man on the team this year, however, is Ray Botts, who recently won the Ft. Ord Championship with a score of 282.

The runner-up team in the 1962 tournament was Ft. Lewis, which is expected this year to give Ft. Ord a real battle for team laurels. The outstanding players on the Ft. Lewis team are Jack Sanchez, a former Sixth Army Champion; Ron Gillespie, a member of last year's Ft. Lewis team and also a member of the All-Army golf team, and Marion Hecht, a long-driving member from Ohio.

The Presidio team will, of course, have its perennial contender, Murray Jacobs, who finished in second place to Lee Raymond in last year's competition.

Other outstanding players entered are George Derringer,

a Wisconsin golfer representing Oakland Army Terminal; G. F. Moore, a University of Wisconsin player, representing Ft. Mason, and William Gilbert, of Dugway Proving Grounds. Jack Olive, an outstanding golfer from the Office of the Chief of Information, U.S. Army, Hollywood, will also be present.

Toreros Make It 3-1; Down Dons Of Marin 8-2

Last Sunday, the Toreros smashed the Dons of Marin by a score of 8-2 in the Marin County League, making it three in a row for the local nine.

Weiss, the winning pitcher, allowed nine hits, striking out nine and walking one. The Toreros had one error, which occurred in the ninth.

The stick men for the Toreros were Mathews, who went 2-5, both for singles, scoring two runs; Gomez, 1-5; Schlow, 1-4; Davis, 1-4; Perkins, 2-4; Ahern, 1-3, a double; and Weiss, 1-3.

Miller was the losing pitcher, allowing 10 hits, striking out five and walking three. The Dons committed one error.

The Toreros are now in the second place position in the tough Marin League, losing their only game to the Novato Merchants.

Jr. League Ends Season

The Presidio Junior Baseball League completed its official 1963 season last week with the Yanks, of the Major Division, and the Beavers, of the Minor Division, winning the crowns of their respective circuits.

Tomorrow, the PJBL All-Stars will meet the Sausalito Little League All-Stars in a post-season contest. The game will be held at "Pop" Hicks Field, located behind the Officers' Club, at 1300 hours.

In ceremonies to be held prior to the game, trophies will be presented to the Division Champions.

Double Threat

The Toreros have a real double-threat man going for them in the person of Pvt. James E. Davis, of Hq. Co., U.S.A.G., who has been doing double duty at first and center field. Jim was born in Miami, Fla., and later attended Rosenwald High in Panama City, lettering in football, basketball and baseball. Jim attended Allen University, where he received a B.S. in Physical Education, besides making All-State in baseball for two years, and All-State, All-Conference and Little All-American in basketball. He also was captain of the All-Star Team from the Southeast.



Elimination Play Set For A Co., 16th BPO

According to Daniel Webster, the word intramural means within the walls, and for the past three months the venerable walls of the Presidio have really been catching it from the Intramural Softball League. Reminiscing over some of the old score sheets, we found some of the most astronomical tallies recorded in any of the local leagues and with all that hitting, it's a wonder these "walls" haven't come tumbling down.

It was getting to the point where the scorekeepers had to bring a computer to the game to keep track of the scoring. For example, in the game between Hq. 40th Bde. and Hq. Spc. Trps., the tally reached the astronomical height of 27 for the Bde. to six for the gang from Spc. Trps. Other scores worthy of mention in this category are the ones between 6/A Med. Lab., 21, and Hq. Spc. Trps., 13; 510th Engr., 21, and USA Disp., 13; B, 2nd 51st, 20, and Hq. Co. 40th Bde., 11.

We haven't even tried to compile a batting average for the individual players, but most of them would be somewhere in the vicinity of .500-.700, and the League sported an average of 4.5 shutouts per week, so you can see that the action was fast and furious.

Well, the action finally came to the finals and the way things line up now, A Co. is leading the Presidio League with a record of 16 wins and no losses, with XV Corps pulling up in the number 2 posi-

tion, totting a record of 12-4. The remaining teams, in order of their standings, are: 115th CIC, 8-6; C. Co., 9-6; DPU, 7-6; Hq. Co. USAG, 8-8; A, 2nd, 51st, 2-12; and the 561 Engr., 2-14.

Leading the list in the Ft. Scott League is the 16th BPO, with a 15-1 record, and USA Disp. as runner-up with a 12-4 record.

The other teams, in order of their standing, are: B, 2nd, 51st, 8-5; Hq. 40th Bde., 8-8; 510th Engr., 5-6; Hq. Spc. Trps., 5-8; Hq., 2nd, 51st, 5-9; and Hq. 6th Reg. pulling up the rear with a record of 2-14.

There will be a double elimination play-off between the first two teams in each league. The first team to lose two games will be out of contention, and you will find the results of this action in the SP edition of 2 August.

WACs Lose To Hamilton

In a nip-and-tuck battle with the WAF of Hamilton AFB last Tuesday night, the Presidio WAC were edged out by a score of 6-5.

Hamilton jumped into the lead in the second inning with three quick tallies. Presidio snapped back with two runs in the third and three more in the fifth to take the lead, 5-3.

This status was short-lived, however, as the WAF scored a lone run in the bottom of the fifth and pushed across two more in the sixth to end the scoring for the night at 6-5.

Pacing the WAC in the hitting department were Sp5 Raydell Garrett, going 3-4, including a triple and driving in two runs; Sp4 Alberta Au, PFC Waukeeta Nithman, and PFC Bennae Ingram, all contributing two hits each.

The WAC's next game will be at Ft. Scott Field at 1400 hours on Saturday with the Vallejo Golden Girls.

Farewell To Arms--Ryan, Holtzworth

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Special Edition

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Wednesday, 31 July, 1963



Lieutenant General and Mrs. John L. Ryan, Jr.



Major General and Mrs. B. A. Holtzworth

The Distinguished Service Medal

The President of the United States of America, authorized by Act of Congress, July 9, 1918, has awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

UNITED STATES ARMY

for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility.

Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., distinguished himself by eminently meritorious service to the Government in successive positions of great responsibility during the period August 1954 to July 1963. From August 1954 to August 1961, General Ryan served consecutively as Chief of Staff, The Armored Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Chief of Staff, I Corps, later Assistant Division Commander, 7th Infantry Division, and then Deputy Chief of Staff, Army Forces, Far East and Eighth United States Army; Commanding General, the United States Army Armor Center, and Commandant, The United States Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Deputy Chief of Staff for Foreign Military and Civil Affairs, Logistics and Administration, Commander in Chief, Pacific and Commanding General, I Corps (Group), Korea. In each of these responsible command and staff positions, General Ryan demonstrated dynamic leadership, professional competence and sound judgment. The outstanding manner in which he executed a myriad of intricate duties within his diversified areas of responsi-

(Continued on page three)

The President of the United States of America, authorized by Act of Congress, July 9, 1918, has awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to

MAJOR GENERAL BERTRAM A. HOLTZWORTH

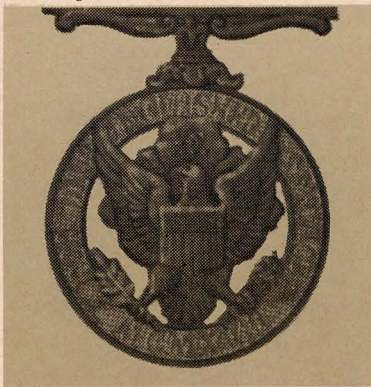
UNITED STATES ARMY

for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility.

Major General Bertram A. Holtzworth distinguished himself by eminently meritorious service to the Government in successive positions of great responsibility during the period August 1954 to July 1963. From August 1954 to March 1961, General Holtzworth served consecutively as Assistant Chief of Staff, G4 (Logistics), United States Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia; Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller

and Program Coordinator, Army Forces Far East, Eighth United States Army (Rear); Deputy Chief of Staff, Programs and Comptroller, Headquarters, United States Army, Pacific; and Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California. In each of these responsible positions, General Holtzworth demonstrated decisive leadership, professional competence, and dedicated devotion to duty. By his mature judgment, broad military knowledge, and outstanding ability to plan, coordinate, and direct, he contributed in great measure to the successful accomplishment of objectives of national and international significance. His

(Continued on page three)



Military, Civilian Guests Honor Top Commanders

The distinguished military careers of the two top commanders of the Sixth United States Army will be marked by a colorful retirement ceremony, to be held at the Presidio parade grounds today at 1530 hours. The ceremony will honor Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, and the Deputy Commanding General, Major General B. A. Holtzworth. This event marks the first time that two top commanders of the Sixth U.S. Army have retired at the same time.

Approximately 1,100 troops will pass in review before the two generals, including two battalions from Fort Ord. The National colors, State colors of the eight states that comprise the Sixth U.S. Army, and the organizational colors of units in the Army area will be carried in the parade. The Sixth U.S. Army Band, stationed at the Presidio, and the Fort Ord Band will provide the music.

Unit colors to be carried, in addition to those of the U.S. Army and Sixth U.S. Army, include Letterman General Hospital; Fort Ord; 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command; XV U.S. Army Corps; X U.S. Army Corps; 4th Infantry Division; 49th Infantry Division (ARNG), and 91st Infantry Division, USAR (Training).

Commander of troops will be Major General John E. Theimer, presently Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps. General Theimer will succeed General Holtzworth as Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, tomorrow.

Many prominent civilian and military individuals are expected to attend the ceremony. Among these are Paul R. Ignatius, Assistant Secretary of the Army; Joseph A. Califano, Jr., General Counsel of the Army; Mayor George Christopher; General John K. Waters, Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command; Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, who will succeed General Ryan as Sixth Army Commander; and Major General

William F. Dean (Retired), Medal of Honor winner. Members of the Consular Corps of San Francisco will also attend as well as many active and retired general and flag officers.

It has been a busy week for General Ryan, as he presided over his final Commanders' Conference which has been held at the Presidio yesterday and today. Attending the conference are commanders of all installations under General Ryan's command, and the Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army from the eight western states.

Yesterday, he was made an honorary chief of the Yakima Indians and presented a war bonnet by Chief Alexander Saluskin, consultant on Indian Affairs, Department of Interior.

Today, Assistant Secretary of the Army Ignatius, representing the Secretary of the Army, will present a scroll in honor of his many years of distinguished service to his country.

Many major activities in which Sixth Army played a key role have taken place during the tours of service of both Generals Ryan and Holtzworth here at the Presidio. At the very outset of his assumption of command, General Ryan was faced with the tremendous task of preparing for and implementing mobilization of some 50 reserve component units for duty within the Sixth U.S. Army area and elsewhere during the Berlin crisis. At the same time, Fort Lewis, Washington, and other mobilization stations in the Army area were confronted with the requirement for receiving, housing, equipping and training nearly 16,000 men in units from other Army areas, notably the 32nd In-

(Continued on page four)

Farewell To The Troops

As I prepare to relinquish command of the Sixth United States Army, I wish to express to every member of our military and civilian community, my profound appreciation for the outstanding support and help you have given me in the discharge of my responsibilities.

Thanks to your hard work, we have been able to maintain a superior quality of operational readiness and administrative efficiency. We have contributed our full share to building the fighting strength and skill of the United States Army.

Mrs. Ryan and I will depart with warm memories of a most rewarding experience and take with us a priceless dividend of friendships we shall value all our lives.

In saying goodbye, I do so with utmost confidence that the Sixth United States Army will continue steadily on its way, consistently progressing, ever enhancing its usefulness and value to our great Nation.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Varied Careers Inspire Others Who Serve

☆☆☆ General RYAN

Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., was born at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, on 4 July, 1903. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1926 and was commissioned second lieutenant of Cavalry. After serving with the 6th Cavalry, attending the Cavalry School, and a short tour with the 10th Cavalry, General Ryan was assigned, in December, 1931, to the 1st Armored Car Troop at Fort Bliss, Texas, the beginning of his long association with and service in what is now Armor.

After two years in the Philippines, 1935 to 1937, General Ryan reported to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he served in command and staff positions in the 13th Cavalry (Mecz) and Headquarters, 1st Cavalry Brigade (Mecz). When the Armored Force was activated in June, 1940, he was assigned to the headquarters as Deputy G3. In 1942, he became Chief of Staff of the 12th Armored Division and served in that capacity until ordered to Europe in July, 1944. From July, 1944, until September, 1945, General Ryan served first as Combat Commander and then as Chief of Staff of the 7th Armored Division in four major campaigns.

In January, 1946, General Ryan became Secretary, The General Staff, Army Ground Forces. He graduated from the National War College in 1948 and returned to Germany for duty as Commander of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment. In October, 1949, he was transferred to Constabulary Headquarters, later redesignated Headquarters, Seventh United States Army. In May, 1951, General Ryan became a combat commander in the reactivated 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

From January, 1952, to November, 1954, General Ryan was Chief of Staff, United States Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky. From Fort Knox he was ordered to Korea, where he served as Chief of Staff, I Corps (Group), then as Assistant Division Commander of the 7th Infantry Division, finally as Deputy Chief of Staff, Army Forces Far East and Eighth Army. In May, 1956, General Ryan returned to Fort Knox as Commanding General, The Armor Center, and Commandant of the Armor School. In May, 1959, he was assigned to the staff of the Commander-in-Chief Pacific in Honolulu.

After fourteen months in Hawaii, General Ryan returned to Korea and, on July 16, 1960, assumed command of the United States I Corps (Group), the largest Army Corps Group in the free world.

On 1 September, 1961, General Ryan became Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, California, succeeding Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon upon his retirement 31 August.

General Ryan's decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal for Valor with Oak Leaf Cluster, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (World War II, Germany), World War II Vic-

tory Medal and the National Defense Service Medal. His foreign decorations include: the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm, France; Order of Leopold, Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Fourragere, World War II, Belgium; Order of the Nile, Egypt; Order of Military Merit Taeguk, Korea.

General and Mrs. Ryan will make their home at 1107 Palm Boulevard, Dunedin, Florida.

Sixth Army Chief Receives Yakima Indian War Bonnet

The Yakima Indian Tribe singled out the retiring Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army for special honors.

Chief Alexander Saluskin presented Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., an authentic Indian headdress to symbolize the tribe's selection of the General as an honorary chief. The presentation was made in the General's office yesterday. Chief Saluskin is a ranking tribal official of the 4,500-member Yakima Indian Nation, whose lands cover more than 1,150,000 acres in central Washington.

General Ryan first became directly associated with the Indian tribe during the early planning



Chief Alexander Saluskin

stages of Exercise Coulee Crest. The exercise, conducted this spring, was centered at the Army's Yakima Firing Center and involved military troops utilizing lands off the military reservation, including those owned by the tribe. A warm friendship developed between the Indian leaders and the Sixth Army Commander during negotiations for use of the Yakimas' land.

Chief Saluskin is a consultant to the Secretary of the Interior on Indian Affairs and has been a tribal chief and councilman since 1944, serving four terms as chairman of the tribal council. Also the governor of the Interstate Indian Council, he first became active in tribal affairs in 1918 at the age of 22.

☆☆☆ General HOLTZWORTH

Major General B. A. Holtzworth was born in Huntington, W. Va., on 3 April, 1904. After graduating from Huntington High School, he attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va. At the completion of his second year at the Institute, he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. Upon graduation from the Academy in 1927, General Holtzworth received his Bachelor of Science Degree and second lieutenant's commission in the field artillery of the Regular Army. For the next five years he served with various field artillery units as a battery officer.

In July, 1932, he was transferred to the 8th Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, T.H., and served with that unit and the 11th Field Artillery Brigade until October, 1934, when he returned to the United States. From January, 1935, until October, 1937, he was stationed at Fort Hoyle, Md., with the 6th Field Artillery. In January, 1938, he returned to Hawaii as a battery commander with the 13th Field Artillery. Upon reassignment to the United States in 1940, General Holtzworth served as a battery commander in the 1st Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., and as an armored field artillery battalion commander in the 5th Armored Division, Camp Cooke, California.

After attending the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1942, he was named Assistant Chief of Staff, G4 (Logistics), of the 13th Armored Division, Camp Beale, Calif. In November, 1943, he was ordered to the European Theater of Operations and served as a division chief with the G4 (Logistics) Section of Headquarters, First U.S. Army Group (later redesignated 12th Army Group) until final victory in Germany in 1945.

Returning to the United States in late 1945, he was assigned again to Fort Knox, Ky., where he became Chief of Staff of The Armor Center.

General Holtzworth held this position until September, 1947. He was then transferred to Washington, D.C., to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Upon graduation, he was assigned to the Army General Staff in the Pentagon, where he served as Chief of the Theaters and Mobilization Branches, Plans Office, of the Logistics Division.

After three years in Washington, he began a two-year tour as an instructor at the Army War College in March, 1950. General Holtzworth was one of a group of the first four officers to be assigned to the faculty, as a result of the decision of Department of the Army to reestablish the Army War College, which had been inactive since just prior to World War II.

His fourth tour of overseas duty came in August, 1952, when he was assigned to Headquarters, Alaskan Command, where he served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G4 (Logistics) for the Commander-in-Chief, Alaska.

General Holtzworth returned to the Continental United States in 1954 as Assistant Chief of Staff, G4 (Logistics), Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. General Holtzworth became the Assistant Chief of Staff, G4 (Logistics), when that agency became Headquarters U.S. Continental Army Command in February, 1955.

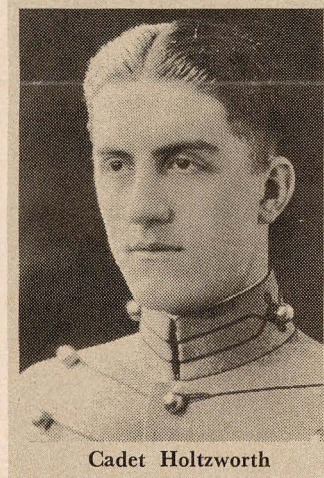
His fifth tour of overseas duty

Leadership. Scholarship. Eloquence

Army Chief of Staff Charles P. Summerall gave the graduation address at the United States Military Academy in June, 1927, and the Academy Yearbook had this to say about B. A. Holtzworth:

"Here we have portrayed the debonair Bah Holtzworth. After a youth obscured in the remote fastnesses of West Virginia, followed by a brief and light-hearted career at V.P.I., he decided to blossom upon the Military Academy.

"Bert first came to light during yearling summer in the battle of Torne, when he stopped a shrapnel ball with his person. In due time he recovered, at least physically, from the effects thereof. However, it left a last-



Cadet Holtzworth

ing impression upon the young and plastic mind. He always stands ready to favor the listener with a dissertation on the Field Artillery—usually expressed as a fixed opinion.

"Among the more eloquent members of the Corps, Bah stands as el jefe. He is at his best in rebellion. To reduce one of his seditious out-pourings to the written word would be like

painting a tropical sunset in black and white.

"But we must not neglect the more serious side of Bert's character. He has always held a good academic standing with little effort. His disposition to see the silver lining and ability to make small misfortunes actually seem small have made him popular both in the barracks and in Cul-lum Hall."

Bert's "makes" included sergeant and the Pointer.

Out of Bert's class of 203 came many famous general officers—Army and Air Force alike. This class would give the country such names as Generals Laurence S. Kuter, J. F. Collins, Guy S. Meloy, as well as Lieutenant Generals T. J. H. Trapnell, Garr H. Davidson, C. B. Stone, R. F. Sink and Frederic J. Brown, who will succeed Lieutenant General Ryan as Sixth U.S. Army Commander.

In addition, there were twenty major generals and eighteen brigadier generals to come out of the Class of '27. Eleven classmates would later die in action or as the result of battle wounds. Several would be captured by the enemy during fighting in the Pacific and at least two would play desperate roles in the notorious Bataan Death March.

Bert's eloquence and scholastic abilities were to stand him in good stead in the years ahead and, though commissioned in the Field Artillery, it was command staff and leadership ability that carried him to his stars.

The Holtzworths have made many friends all over the world and following an extended trip through Canada, they plan to settle in the Washington, D.C., area, where their temporary address will be "The Westchester, 400 Cathedral Avenue, N.W.

began in July, 1956, when he was transferred to Japan as Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, and Program Coordinator, Headquarters, Army Forces Far East, and Eighth U.S. Army (Rear).

In June, 1957, General Holtzworth was assigned to Fort Shafter, Hawaii, as the Deputy Chief of Staff, Programs and Comptroller, of the newly reorganized command, United States Army, Pacific.

After two years in this assignment, he returned to the continental U.S. and became Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, at the Presidio of San Francisco, in November, 1959. General Holtzworth was named Deputy Commanding General for Sixth U.S.

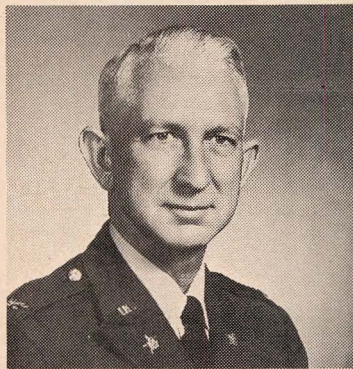
Army on 1 April, 1961, and began his dual role as Chief of Staff and Deputy Commanding General until the arrival of the new Chief of Staff on 24 August, 1961.

General Holtzworth's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, American Theater Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, and National Defense Service Medal. His foreign decorations include the Order of the British Empire; the French Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with Palm and Croix de Guerre with Gold Star; and the Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Five Staff Colonels Retire With Commanders

Colonel Frank J. Zeller

Colonel Frank J. Zeller, Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, retires from the Army today after completing a military career of 30 years. A native of Los Angeles, he was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1933, receiving his commission as a second lieutenant of Artillery.



Colonel Frank J. Zeller

Colonel Zeller assumed the duties of Deputy Chief of Staff in July, 1961, after service as Deputy Commander of the Fifth Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Other principal assignments since World War II have included service with the United States

Forces in Austria; at Headquarters, Allied Forces Southern Europe at Naples, Italy; with the 208th Antiaircraft Artillery Group and the 17th AAA Group; at the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington; and as a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Taiwan, serving as senior advisor to the National Defense College, the senior military school of the Republic of China.

His service during World War II included Alaska and the Department of the Army General Staff, Washington, D.C.

Colonel Zeller wears the Legion of Merit and the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster.

The Colonel and his wife, Alice, will reside in Corte Madera. They have two children, Mrs. Judy Kouch of Santa Rosa, and Frank J. Zeller, Jr., of Redwood City.



Colonel Harold A. Fulton

Deputy Sixth Army Adjutant General Colonel H.A. Fulton

Colonel Harold A. Fulton, Deputy Adjutant General, Sixth U.S. Army, is looking forward to retirement life in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Colonel ends 32 years of military service today.

The Colonel has served in his present post for the past three years. He was born at Lincoln, Nebraska, but spent most of his pre-Army years at Omaha. He entered the Army in 1931, being commissioned that year a second lieutenant in the Cavalry.

During World War II, Colonel Fulton served in the Far East with the 1st Cavalry Division. Principal assignments since the war have been with the Special Weapons Command, Albuquerque, New Mexico; the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army; Headquarters, SHAPE, in Paris; and with Headquarters, Allied Forces Southern Europe at Naples, Italy.

Colonel Fulton and his wife, Ethel, plan to reside at 2306 Chelton Road in Colorado Springs.

The Colonel has been an active member of the Presidio Gun Club, serving as its president prior to his retirement.

Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
Photo Deadline Tuesday Noon
Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

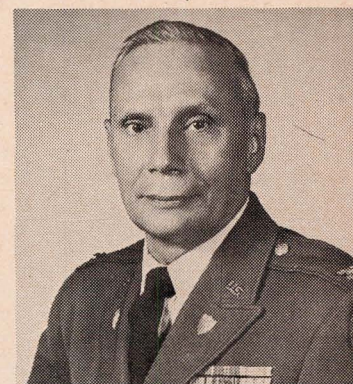
Colonel Henry J. Stark

Colonel Henry J. Stark, Sixth U.S. Army Adjutant General for the past four years, will retire this afternoon after an active military career spanning more than 32 years. The Colonel received his degree in electrical engineering in 1931 from Pennsylvania State University and entered the Army as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He was born and reared at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Colonel Stark attended the Engineer School, Command and General Staff School, the Adjutant General School and the Command Management School.

He served as Executive Officer of the 8th Engineer Training Group and later as Commanding Officer, 29th Engineer Training Battalion at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, early in World War II. Colonel Stark then commanded the 1308th Engineer General Service Regiment at Camp Sutton, North Carolina, and in England, France, Okinawa and Korea. He participated in the campaigns of Northern France, Ardennes and Rhineland.

During the Korean War, he served as Adjutant General of the 45th Infantry Division and later



Colonel Henry J. Stark

of the 2nd Infantry Division in 1952-54.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Colonel Stark and his wife, Edith, have two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Lee Houck and Carol Ann Stark.

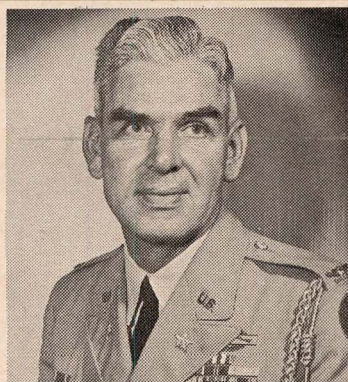
Colonel Stanley N. Lonning

Colonel Stanley N. Lonning, Special Assistant to the Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, plans to devote his time following retirement this afternoon to research, writing and lecturing in the field of geopolitics.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in 1933, Colonel Lonning served with the Infantry during the years prior to World War II. He was assigned to British Guiana with the British Guiana Base Command in 1942. During 1944 and 1945, he served with the 104th Infantry Division in Europe.

Following the war, Colonel Lonning was senior advisor to the Puerto Rico National Guard; from 1949 to 1953, he was Chief, Attack Group, of the Tactical Department of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was Commanding Officer of the 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, in Korea, 1953-1954, and then was assigned to Headquarters of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, as Chief of the Doctrine and Requirements Branch.

Colonel Lonning was Military



Colonel Stanley N. Lonning

Attache to Brazil from 1960 to November, 1962, when he was assigned to Sixth Army.

His principal decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and the Star of Ethiopia (Grade of Commander) medals. He attended The Infantry School, the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Army War College, the Army Language School and the Strategic Intelligence School.

Colonel Lonning and his wife will reside at 328 Richardson Drive, Mill Valley, California.

DSM--General Holtzworth

(Continued from page one)

resourcefulness, foresight, and exceptional ability to provide timely solutions to complex problems were evidenced by the efficient administration of all activities within his areas of responsibility. General Holtzworth culminated his brilliant career as Deputy Commanding General, Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California. His comprehensive direction, keen insight and organizational ability were constantly reflected in the effective operations of the Sixth United States Army. He displayed a unique ability to evaluate factors inherent to National Guard and Army Reserve, and through his professional skill and perseverance, he was highly instrumental in the success achieved by the command during the mobilization of Reservists in 1961. By his administrative excellence, military experience, and untiring efforts, he insured the highest standards of operational efficiency, contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the over-all mission of the Sixth United States Army, and earned the high regard of all with whom he associated. General Holtzworth's distinguished performance of duty throughout this period represents outstanding achievement in the most honored and cherished traditions of the United States Army and reflects the utmost credit upon himself and the military service.

Colonel George L. Van Way



Colonel George L. Van Way

Colonel George L. Van Way, Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff and Counsel for the Physical Evaluation Board of the Sixth U.S. Army, is looking forward to a future in the business management field following his retirement today.

A 1933 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he served there as an instructor in Engineering from 1939 to 1943. During 1944-

46, he served as a Battalion Commander and later as a Regimental Executive Officer with the 75th Infantry Division, taking part in the Central Europe, Rhineland and Ardennes campaigns.

Following the war, Colonel Van Way served with the War Department General Staff in Washington, D.C.; in Hawaii as Deputy Logistics Officer; and with the Western Sea Frontier at San Francisco as Plans and Policies Officer. He returned to the Academy in 1951 as Logistics Officer.

Colonel Van Way went to Korea in 1952 as Commanding Officer, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division. In 1953, he was assigned as Chief of Staff to the 1st Cavalry Division. The following year he was named Sixth Army Deputy Personnel Officer.

The Colonel and his wife, Valerie, have two children, William, 26, and Valerie, 14. They are making their home at 2645 Chestnut Street, San Francisco.

DSM--General Ryan

(Continued from page one)

bility contributed in great measure to the successful accomplishment of objectives of national and international importance. His administrative excellence and broad professional knowledge, coupled with his keen awareness of prevailing contingencies and unique ability to provide timely solutions to complex problems, were constantly evidenced by the efficient administration of all activities under his aegis. General Ryan culminated his brilliant career as Commanding General, Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California. Through his decisive leadership and comprehensive guidance, optimum effectiveness was achieved by the command during a period characterized by expansion and mobilization of forces with increased emphasis on training for National exigencies. During the Berlin crisis and the Cuban affair, he ably directed many realistic exercises which greatly enhanced the combat readiness of his troops. His foresight and resourcefulness were reflected in the development and implementation of an Annual Missile Maintenance Service Program which provided for an efficient deficiency detection system and a means of additional missile assembly training for elements of the United States Army Air Defense Command. By his untiring efforts, significant achievements, and dedicated devotion to duty, he contributed materially to the combat power of the United States Army and the defense of the Free World. General Ryan's distinguished performance of duty throughout this period represents outstanding achievement in the most honored and cherished traditions of the United States Army and reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

Thirty-Seven Years Of Distinguished Service



Colonel Ryan at Fort Campbell—1942.



General Hasbrouck awards the Silver Star to Colonel Ryan—1944.



As Sixth Army Commander, General Ryan escorts Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance on tour of San Francisco Bay.

Farewell To Arms

(Continued from page one)

fantry Division of the Wisconsin National Guard. Altogether, the Sixth U.S. Army's active duty strength was increased by more than 21,000 troops.

The intensive individual and unit training given throughout the Army area was highly praised and the 32nd Division was made a member of the Army's elite striking force, the Strategic Army Corps, as a result of its rigorous training.

In still another field, General Ryan was responsible for establishing a team of Army, Navy, Air Force and Atomic Energy Commission representatives which presented to appropriate civilian agencies of the eight Western states the Sixth Army Plan, and other related plans, devised to minimize hazards and inconveniences resulting from accidents and incidents involving nuclear weapons and devices.

Tomorrow, General Ryan will be succeeded by General Brown, formerly Commander, Allied Land Forces, Southeast Europe. General Holtzworth will be succeeded by General Theimer on the same date and Major General Andrew R. Lolli, formerly Commander of the XX U.S. Army Corps, will assume command of the XV U.S. Army Corps.

Also standing the retirement ceremony with Generals Ryan and Holtzworth are five senior members of the Command Staff, who are also retiring. They are: Colonel Frank J. Zeller, Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration; Colonel Henry J. Stark, Adjutant General; Colonel Harold A. Fulton, Deputy Adjutant General; Colonel Stanley N. Lonning, Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff; and Colonel George L. Van Way, Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff.



General Chaffee presents the Soldier's Medal to Captain Ryan—1938.

The Eras Change... Service Goes On

Calvin Coolidge was President, Dwight F. Davies was Secretary of War and Major General John L. Hines was Army Chief of Staff back in June, 1926, when 24-year-old John Lawrence Ryan, Jr., graduated from the United States Military Academy.

Although the social and economic upheavals of the late 20's, the Great Depression and a Second World War lay ahead, Jack Ryan's college years couldn't have come at a better time. The heroes of the AEF had raised Army prestige to an all time high and the Corps basked in an aura of grand tradition and could promise its successful sons a rapidly changing panorama of military concepts and equipment and a tent site on the bedrock of social acceptance.

It was an age of bobbed-hair "femmes" and tight skirts; cavalry boots and horse-drawn artillery; the Browning sprinkler and the motorcycle; it was also the days of advent for the airplane and the tank.

Jack Ryan's "makes" at West Point included acting corporal,



Cadet Ryan

corporal, sergeant and lieutenant. He served on the Pointer, Hundreth Night committee for four years, and was Hop Manager for three years. He headed the Beast Detail and earned an "expert" with the rifle and a "sharpshooter" with the pistol. His college yearbook predicted "much success and lots of friends wherever he goes."

Commissioned in the Cavalry, Jack Ryan met his lasting professional love — Armor — when he

joined the 1st Armored Car Troop at Fort Bliss, Texas, in 1931. He was to eat, breathe and sleep the Armored concept over the next few years, an association that saw him spend some 13 years at Fort Knox and culminated with an assignment as Commanding General of the Armored Center and Commandant of the Armor School. He is still known to his many friends at the Kentucky fort as "Mr. Knox."

The Academy Yearbook of 1926 proved prophetic. Out of a class of 152 graduates, only one member gained a higher military rank than Jack Ryan — Air Force General Leon William Johnson, Air Deputy, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. One other classmate was due to gain three-star billing, Harry P. Storke, who retired in 1961. The Class of '26 did boast 20 major generals, and 15 brigadier generals.

Today, Jack Ryan says goodbye to active Army life and to only a small portion of the multitude of friends that the dedication, dignity and sincerity of a 37-year career have won for him.

Sixth Army Welcomes Commanders

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 11

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 2 Aug., 1963



Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown
Commanding General
Sixth United States Army



Major General John E. Theimer
Deputy Commanding General
Sixth United States Army

January 1966 Inactivation Date Planned For Historic Fort Mason

The Department of the Army announced plans this week to inactivate Fort Mason by the first of January, 1966. It is planned to relocate the present functions of major activities now at Fort Mason to the Oakland Army Terminal, the Naval Supply Center in Oakland, and certain other defense installations, in order to achieve more efficient utilization of the military property holdings in the San Francisco area.

This relocation permits the consolidation of all Army Terminal Operations in one location for the entire Bay Area. Additionally, all overseas passengers will be processed for their destinations at the same point where the ships originate and terminate their voyages. Also, as a result of this action, the Military Sea Transportation Service, which acts as a water shipping agency for all military services,

will be located in the heart of the activities served.

Fort Mason will be closed, except for the family housing complex, which will be severed and retained. The Fort Mason property, other than the family housing area, will be reported to the General Services Administration for use by other Federal Agencies or for disposal.

There are approximately 1350 civilian personnel employed at Fort Mason. It is estimated that up to 250 civilian positions may be eliminated as a result of the transfer of functions. Most of the remaining personnel will be transferred to the military installations on the Oakland side of San Francisco Bay. It is expected that normal attrition prior to the inactivation, and later placement assistance will result in opportunities for continued defense employment for all personnel affected.

The implementation of this plan will produce annual savings of approximately \$1.6 million.

★ ★ ★

Lt. Gen. Frederic J. Brown Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer

An honor guard ceremony was held yesterday morning at Pershing Square to welcome Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown and Major General John E. Theimer, new Commanding General and Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army.

General Brown and General Theimer assumed command from Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., and Major General B. A. Holtzworth, both of whom retired from active service in colorful ceremonies at the Presidio Wednesday.

General Brown for the past two years has been Commander of the Allied Land Forces in Southeast Europe, the NATO Command responsible for ground defense of Greece and Turkey. His headquarters has been at Izmir, Turkey.

General Theimer was formerly Commanding General of XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio. He is succeeded in the XV Corps position by Major General Andrew R. Lolli.

General Brown's new command area covers the eight far western states. Principal commands within the Sixth Army area are the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Ord, the 6th and 7th Regions of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, the X and XV U.S. Army Corps, Letterman and Madigan General Hospitals, Fort Irwin, Fort Huachuca, Yuma Test Station and missile site complexes in the Puget Sound, San Francisco Bay and Los Angeles areas.

A native of Britton, South Dakota, General Brown was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1927, and commissioned in the Field Artillery, and assigned to the 6th Field Artillery at Camps Hoyle and Holabird, Maryland, the Army's first armored field artillery battalion.

He became an instructor in the Department of Physics at the Military Academy in 1936 and in June, 1941, General Brown was one of the officers selected to become cadre for the 54th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 3d Armored Division, at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and on 7 December, 1941, he assumed command of the Battalion.

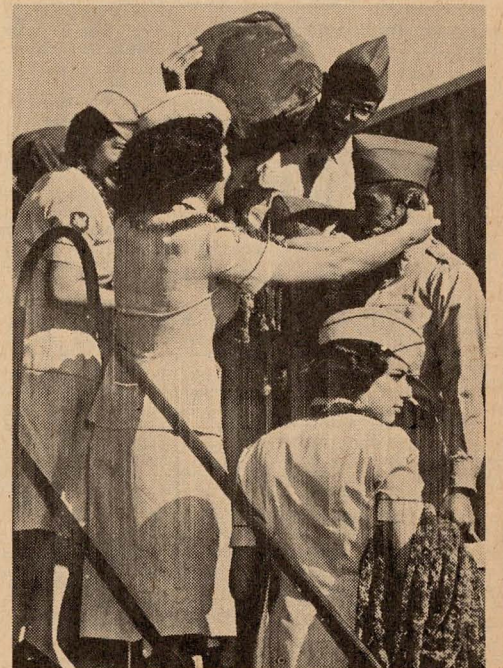
In 1942, he was named 3d Armored Division Artillery Commander, the unit he commanded throughout World War II. He and his unit saw service in France, Belgium and Germany.

Following the cessation of hostilities, General Brown became Chief of the Morale and Special Activities Group of the United States Forces, European Theater. After a brief tour as Assistant Artillery Officer of the First United States Army in 1946, the General was selected to attend the Na-

(Continued on page four)

Traditional Army Welcome ?

Each summer a giant tourist agency in Hawaii selects from among many applicants 250 to 300 young people for a free trip to the land of the big PX. The first few stops on their three-year excursion are known, but from then on it's one surprise after another. They receive pay while away from home, free lodging and meals. How did these young men do it? They joined the Army—as a group. After being greeted in the traditional Army way last week by PFC Leilani Matautia of the Presidio and Hawaii, the men traveled to Fort Ord, where they began basic training.



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A Medal for Jake—p. 3

Our New CG—pp. 4 & 5

Our New DCG—p. 6

Shootenanny—p. 7

Spares Strike—p. 7

DA Pro Pay Policies

This explanation of Army Proficiency Pay policies is by Lieutenant General J. L. Richardson, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army. It is an excerpt from General Richardson's article entitled "Quality Soldiers — Quality Army," appearing in the Army Information Digest for July.

Proficiency Pay: The 1958 pay legislation authorized the Secretary of Defense to establish a proficiency pay program aimed primarily at retaining in the service individuals with skills requiring long training and having a low re-enlistment rate; and it provided for rewarding outstanding individuals in all occupations. The selection of individuals to receive proficiency pay awards is accomplished on a competitive basis through the Enlisted Evaluation System. Two evaluation instruments are used—the MOS test and the Commander's Evaluation Report.

The number of individuals to receive awards in each MOS is determined by establishing the "criticality" of the MOS as determined by the length of training time required for award of the MOS and the first-term re-enlistment rate. The longer the training time and lower the first term re-enlistment rate, the larger the number of individuals in the MOS awarded proficiency pay. P-2 awards are made to 90 percent of the individuals with the MOS at the top of the scale. Some 25 percent of all awards are P-2. P-1 awards may vary from 80 percent to 5 percent of an MOS in accordance with that MOS' place on the list.

At present there are approximately 72,000 individuals receiving P-1 (\$30 monthly) and 22,000 receiving P-2 (\$60 monthly) awards at an annual cost of \$40.5 million.

Criticality of an MOS should not be equated with its importance to the Army. It is important that the Army have quality soldiers in each MOS. However, since the funds available for the proficiency pay program are limited, they must be used to increase retention in those skills where re-enlistment rates are low, and where long, costly training is involved.

LAW IN ACTION

CONTEMPT OF COURT

The court is a legal stage highly charged with the drama of two sides seeking to prevail. Their lawyers use all their skills to advance their client's cause. The stakes are often high — in dollars, in a person's life, his good name, or his liberty.

Here the judge must make sure that the parties obey the rules, that the trial is fair, and that it takes place in an atmosphere of respect and serious inquiry.

And so, sometimes the judge must enforce order and punish disrespect. He does this by holding offenders "in contempt of court," and for this to scold, to fine, or jail them.

The judge may reach beyond the courtroom itself and punish a person who disobeys a court order, or is late, or defames the court outside the court room.

Under our "adversary" theory of a trial the lawyer's sworn duty is to speak up for his client to the fullest extent allowable under the law to

promote justice. For if each side does so, the odds are that all aspects of the case will come out.

But there are times when in his zeal a lawyer may disturb the order of a court. How far can he go for the sake of his client? It depends.

On this point the American Bar Association says "no fear of judicial disfavor or public unpopularity should restrain the lawyer from the full discharge of his duty."

The higher courts often review a judge's ruling holding a person in contempt, and at times may overrule him.

A court can hold a person in contempt when he disobeys a court order to testify or produce records. An im-



proper attempt to influence the court or any of its officers is a ground for contempt.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLL

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

Star Presidian Editor, Sp4 Donald W. Chase

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Put a group of NCOs around a table, give them a cup of coffee, a little time, and what happens? You will soon find a full-fledged bull-session in swing. What do they talk about — certainly not the wine, women and song talk depicted in our so familiar Hollywood versions of Army life.

Don't take me wrong — we still appreciate a well-turned ankle or well-organized figure. (Nothing the military man likes better than organization — everything in its proper place — we ain't dead yet!) So what do we talk about? You would find that the discussion always covers "the old Army," past Army experiences, career prospects, world affairs, sports, etc. However, sooner or later, any group of NCOs will always get around to discussing that elusive subject — NCO prestige.

Always there is disagreement. Some will say there is no such thing — it has been lost somewhere along the way as we progressed from that so-called "old Army" to the "new Army." Others will say that it is an individual thing — each NCO either builds or tears down his own prestige. Another school of thought is that it is a group problem: either we all have it or none of us have it.

During one such recent session, one of my NCO friends made a point that has left a ringing in my ears. He stated, "Too many NCOs think that the mere act of sewing stripes on their sleeves gives them the right to demand respect and prestige. They forget that with each one of those stripes there goes a lot of obligations and responsibility not only to the individual but to others and to the Army."

"Take a look at this," he said as he flipped a well-worn card on the table. "I've carried this little card around for years. It keeps reminding me how I'm supposed to acquire that prestige we're always seeking."

His little card was entitled, "THE LEADER'S CODE," and carried this food for thought: "I become an Army leader by what I do. I know my strength and my weaknesses and strive constantly for self improvement. I live by a moral code with which I set an example that others can emulate. I know my job, and I carry out the spirit as well as the letter of the orders that I receive."

"I take the initiative and seek responsibility, and I face any situation with boldness and confidence. I estimate the situation and make my own decision as to the best course of action. No matter what the requirements, I stay with the job until the job is done. No matter what the results, I assume full responsibility."

"I train my men as a team and I lead them with tact, with enthusiasm and justice. I command their confidence and their loyalty. I see that they understand their orders and I follow them through energetically to insure that their duties are fully discharged. I keep my men informed and I make their welfare one of my prime concerns."

"These things I do selflessly in fulfillment of the obligations of leadership and for the achievement of the group goal."

My sergeant friend maintains that if all NCOs would follow the "code" we would have little to worry about in obtaining and holding onto that so-called "prestige." I agree!

they're talking about...

WHAT WOULD BE YOUR IDEA OF A "DREAM" VACATION?

Miss Joan Anderson, Office of the Sixth Army Information Officer. An ideal vacation?



In winter, I'd like to start with a ski trip to Europe—doing the "snowplow mambo" down the slopes in Garmisch-Partenkirchen; Davos and Zermatt, Switzerland, and of course, Zurs, Austria. For a summer trip, skiing in Santiago, Chile, and across to Rio de Janeiro, with a return stop at colorful Quito, Ecuador, and Venezuela would be fun. And if the plane hasn't run out of gas, a quick visit to Hawaii! Traveling to these far-away places sounds exciting, but frankly, being with that "special guy" is what really makes an ideal vacation — anywhere!

SFC Herbert A. Luce, Sixth Army Communications Operations Agency. I would really enjoy a vacation into the remote mountain areas of California. I would live with my wife and son just enjoying nature and getting away from the hustle and bustle of the metropolitan area of San Francisco.



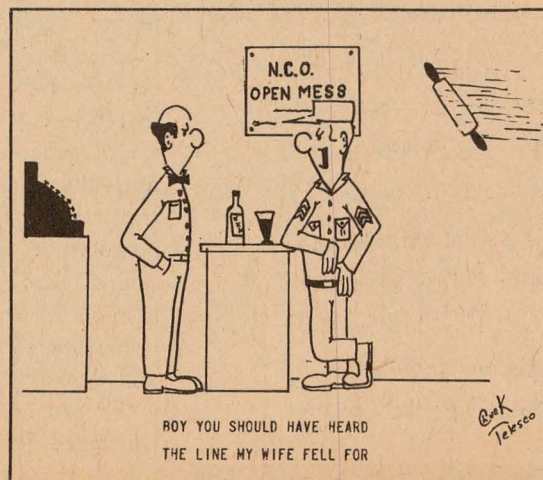
PFC Bonnie J. Cross, Sixth Army Communications Operations Agency. I would like to go to Colorado Springs, Colorado, because of the beautiful country. For my recreation, I would like to go camping, fishing and jeep riding around the beautiful mountains. I think it is lovely there and filled with excitement, since I love to look for old mines, which Colorado Springs has a great number of.



S/Sgt. Francell Moore, MARS Radio Station. I think I would like very much to return to Japan. I was there and the country and its people hold a deep fascination for me. I would love to have more time to study their customs, language, and enjoy again the wonderfully different variety of foods we found there.



PFC Helen M. Frankenberg, Signal Corps Orderly Room. Korea would be the place I would choose to go, mainly for the reason that my husband is now serving a tour of duty there. However, I have heard so many different tales concerning the country and its people and their way of life, it might prove very interesting to find out whether or not they are true or false.





THE ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is awarded to Lt. Col. John J. Earley on the eve of his retirement by Colonel S. D. Cosgrove, Acting Sixth Army Information Officer. The commendation went to Col. Earley for "meritorious service . . . while serving in highly responsible positions" in the Sixth Army Information Office from May, 1958, to July, 1963.

Billion Dollars Saved In Defense Spending

Defense Department savings for Fiscal Year 1963 have been set at \$1 billion and have "actually increased our military effectiveness," according to Secretary Robert S. McNamara. In a report to President Kennedy, Secretary McNamara said Defense expenditures have been cut without compromising the national security. The report revealed that Defense has saved \$250,000 more than estimates tabulated a year ago.

The Secretary listed these accomplishments in his year-end report:

- A 100 percent increase in the number of nuclear warheads in strategic alert forces.
- A 60 percent increase in the tactical nuclear forces deployed in Western Europe.
- A 45 percent increase in the number of combat-ready Army divisions.
- A 60 percent increase in air-capabilities.
- A 100 percent increase in ship construction and in Naval fleet modernization.
- A 200 percent increase in the Special Forces program, which trains men to fight guerilla insurgents.

Secretary McNamara said savings were realized because of: (1) the purchase of only what is necessary for balanced readiness, (2) the purchase of equipment at the lowest sound price, and (3) integration and standardization of operating schemes.

In the first instance, Secretary McNamara said costs were lowered by transferring excess equipment instead of buying additional or new equipment to fill needs.

Secondly, better competitive contracting resulted in spectacular reductions in unit costs compared to older "single source" and "cost-plus" methods.

The Secretary cited the closing of activities not necessary to the national security, simplification of supply procurement procedures, and increased efficiency in the areas of transportation and maintenance, as "integration and standardization" methods contributing to cost-cutting.

The Defense budget—which annually represents more than half of the entire national budget—is in for more chopping.

Secretary McNamara said the estimated \$3 billion savings predicted during FY63 to FY67 can be raised another billion.

New Proficiency Pay Plan Firmed

The new Department of Defense proficiency pay system will go into effect 1 October, instead of the announced date of 1 July.

New policies to be used by the military services are outlined in DOD Directive 1340.2.

The Defense Department anticipates that the existing schedule of proficiency pay rates of \$30 and \$60 per month will be increased on a selective basis for some of the specialties to be included under the specialty pay program.

The new directive spells out two distinct categories of proficiency pay systems, identi-

Pro Pay Rating	Maximum Rate per Mo.
P-1	\$ 50
P-2	100
P-3	150

The above rates are the maximum set by law; not necessarily the rates of proficiency pay.

fied as specialty pay and superior performance pay.

Explaining the specialty pay system, DOD said it is intended as a retention incentive for personnel in highly technical, hard-to-keep enlisted specialties.

DOD said that special competitive examinations or selection procedures, now required in some of the military services, no longer will be required as a condition of eligibility for specialty pay.

Under the new policies, a career enlisted man—once approved for specialty pay—normally will retain this pay while working in his specialty.

New Intelligence Officer At Presidio Headquarters

Fresh from a year-long tour of duty in the Republic of Viet Nam, Maj. William B. Nevins is now serving as Presidio S2. Assigned as Civil Guard Advisor from December, 1961, to December, 1962, Maj. Nevins is a veteran of 19 years of military service.

Maj. Nevins enlisted as a private at Fort Lee, Virginia, in 1944. He received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in Europe during January, 1952, while assigned to G Co., 18th Inf. Reg. Transferred then to the 11th Airborne at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, he served there for four years and stayed with the unit for an additional year and a half when it was moved to Europe.

Following his assignment with the 11th Airborne, Maj. Nevins became Adjutant and Headquarters Detachment Commander with the 86th Ordnance Guided Missile Battalion for two and a half years.

In 1960, Maj. Nevins again returned to the United States, where he served as Executive



Maj. William B. Nevins

Officer at the Milwaukee Recruiting Main Station until he was ordered to Viet Nam.

Maj. Nevins lives in Daly City with his wife, Carola, and his two children, Caroline, ten years old, and Byron, seven years.

XV Corps CG To Be Honored

Lieutenant General Frederick J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, and members of the Sixth Army staff, will officially welcome Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XV Corps Commander, to the Presidio Monday morning.

An honor guard and gun salute at Pershing Square will greet the General at ceremonies set for 1000 hrs.

Army Hospital Treats Injured Quake Victims

A fully-equipped and staffed Army Evacuation Hospital from Germany is on the scene of the recent earthquake that all but destroyed a Yugoslav city last week.

The doctors, nurses and corpsmen of the Army Hospital are assisting in the treatment of an estimated 2,000 injured victims of the quake.

As many as 5,000 of the 170,000 inhabitants are believed to have been killed by the disaster.

40th Brigade's Colonel Lolli Is Now XV Corps' Major General Lolli

Returning to the Presidio for another tour of duty here, Major General Andrew R. Lolli became the new Commanding General of XV U.S. Army Corps this week.

It was here that General Lolli received his first star. He was promoted to brigadier general in February, 1960, while serving as Commanding Officer of 40th Artillery Brigade (AD), the San Francisco-Travis AFB Air Defense Sector. General Lolli is shown being given a special congratulatory kiss from his lovely wife, Ruth, to go with his first star. The STAR PRESIDIAN of 12 February, 1960, described it as a "Star-kissed . . . special citation."

One of our country's top missilemen, General Lolli has also commanded the 23rd Artillery Group, a unit similar to the 40th, located in New York City, and has served with the Army Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs. He returns to the Presidio from assignment as Commanding General of XX Corps, Fort Hayes, Ohio.

A native of New Jersey, he graduated from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., and has done graduate work at Fordham University.





New CG Commanded N



The last salute of the American detachment of the Hellenic, Turkish and American Honor Guard at LANDSOUTHEAST Headquarters is taken by General Brown as he leaves the command.

(Continued from page one)

tional War College and, after completing this course, he remained there as an instructor until July, 1950, when he was assigned as Deputy G3 and then Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, European Command (USAREUR).

In 1952, General Brown was named Deputy Chief of Staff for the newly-organized joint U.S. European Command. From September, 1954, until October, 1958, he held several positions with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army. He then served as Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, Europe, until July, 1959, when he assumed command of the 3d Armored Division.

General Brown served as Commander of

the V Corps in Germany from October, 1960, until taking over as Commander of the Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, in September, 1961.

General Brown has been awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, the Air-Medal, and the Distinguished Unit Citation. Among the foreign decorations he has received are: Chevalier Legion of Honor (France), Croix de Guerre with Palm (France), Officer, Order of Leopold with Palm (Belgium), Croix de Guerre with Palm (Belgium), and the Belgian Fourragere.

He and his wife, Kathryn Richardson Brown, have one son, Captain Frederic J. Brown, III, U.S.A.



General Brown and a Marine colonel discuss operations after Marine forces had stormed ashore during a four-nation NATO exercise in Northern Greece (above).



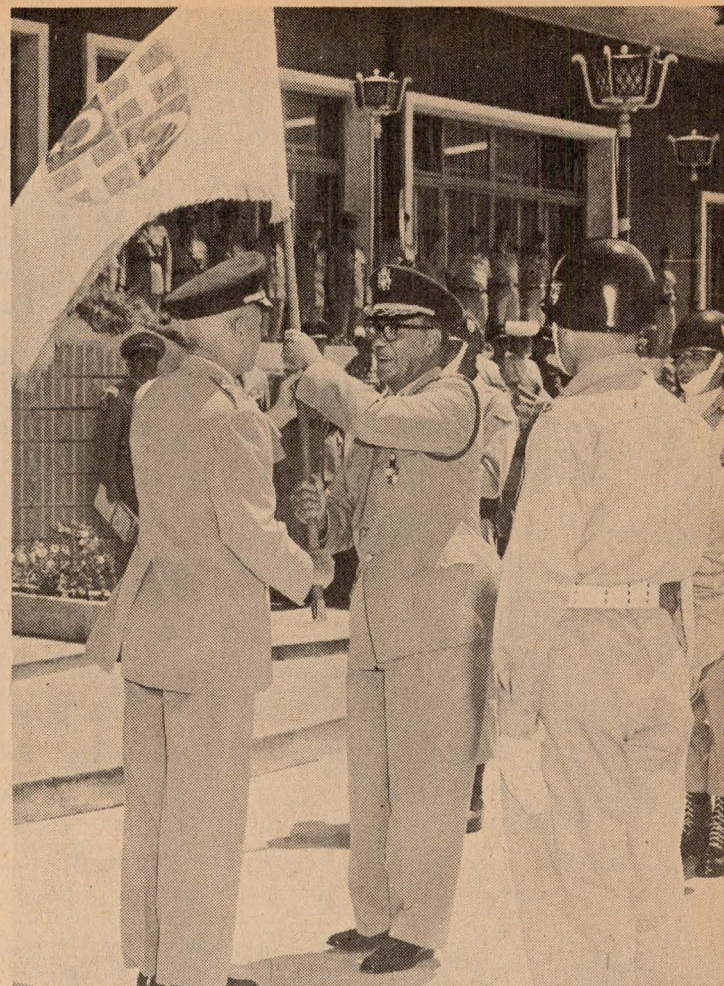
Costumed as Turkish peasants, Susan Brown and Anne Sireman, daughters of American servicemen, present a farewell cake to General Brown on his departure as LANDSOUTHEAST Commander, Ismir, Turkey.



NATO's LANDSOUTHEAST Forces



The new Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, presents the LANDSOUTHEAST colors to Lieutenant General J. H. Michaelis at the NATO headquarters in Izmir, Turkey. General Michaelis succeeded General Brown as the commander of the NATO land forces in Southeast Europe.



(Below) General Brown takes time out from a tour of installations in the LANDSOUTHEAST command area to kick out the opening ball of the soccer season.



On General Brown's departure from Turkey, where he was Commander of NATO's LANDSOUTHEAST forces, Admiral James S. Russell, Commander in Chief of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, had words of high praise for the General's work in Greece and Turkey.

Admiral Russell described General Brown as "a familiar and imposing figure on the plains, mountains and beaches of Turkey and Greece."

The Admiral continued: "His energy, his ideas and his leadership have been felt, not only in southern Europe, but throughout the Allied Command Europe.

"The increasing firepower, high state of training, greater mobility, the combat readiness and growing modernization of the armies of Greece and Turkey are the hallmarks of General Brown's tenure of command."



Admiral James S. Russell



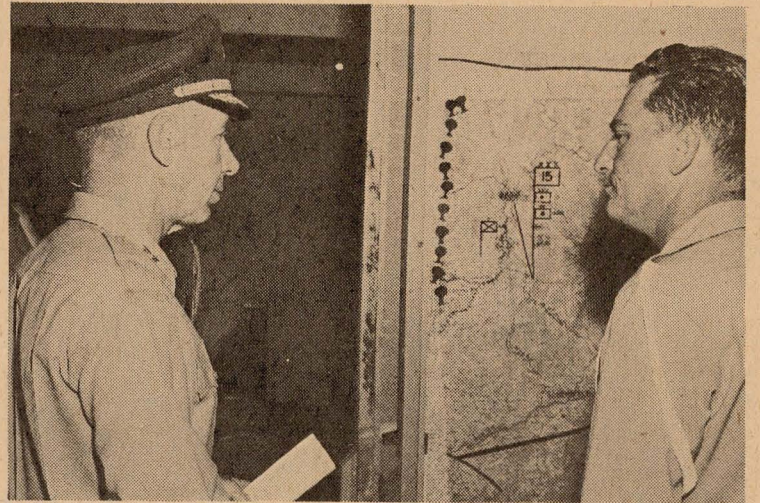
General Brown is shown here with the Governor of Izmir, Turkey, Enver Saaticigil, to whom he has presented the latest edition of the NATO book, "Facts About the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

XV Corps Commander Moves To Sixth Army



XV Corps Reservists are visited by their Commanding General, General Theimer, at field exercises during their two weeks of annual Active Duty Training at Camp Roberts in June.

★★ Major General ★★ JOHN E. THEIMER



As Deputy Exercise Director of Exercise Breakthrough VII, General Theimer is briefed by Maj. Juan M. Zimmerman, Office of the XV Corps G3. General Theimer and his XV Corps joined with the X Corps in the tactical CPX, conducted at Fort Lewis and Camp Roberts early this year.



Personal congratulations and a trophy from General Theimer go to Sp5 Ronald Creaghe, a winner in the XV Corps Pistol Matches held at Fort Ord early this year.



One of the more pleasant activities of a commander is presenting awards for service and competition, but here the shoe is on the other foot as General Theimer receives a trophy for winning first place in the Handicap Division of the XV Corps Golf Tournament, held at the Presidio in June.

The former Commanding General of the XV United States Army Corps, Major General John Elliot Theimer, moved up to the hill yesterday to become Deputy Commanding General, Sixth United States Army.

General Theimer was born at Owatonna, Minnesota, November 12, 1907. Following graduation from the Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, in 1924, he attended Carleton College for a year. He then entered the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, and was graduated with a B.S. degree in 1929 and commissioned in the Field Artillery.

As a junior officer, General Theimer served with a number of artillery units in the United States and in the Philippine Islands.

In 1943, he assumed command of the 695th Armored FA Battalion, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, which he took overseas late in 1943, first to England and, in 1944, to France. In 1944-45 he commanded the 5th Artillery Group in action in France.

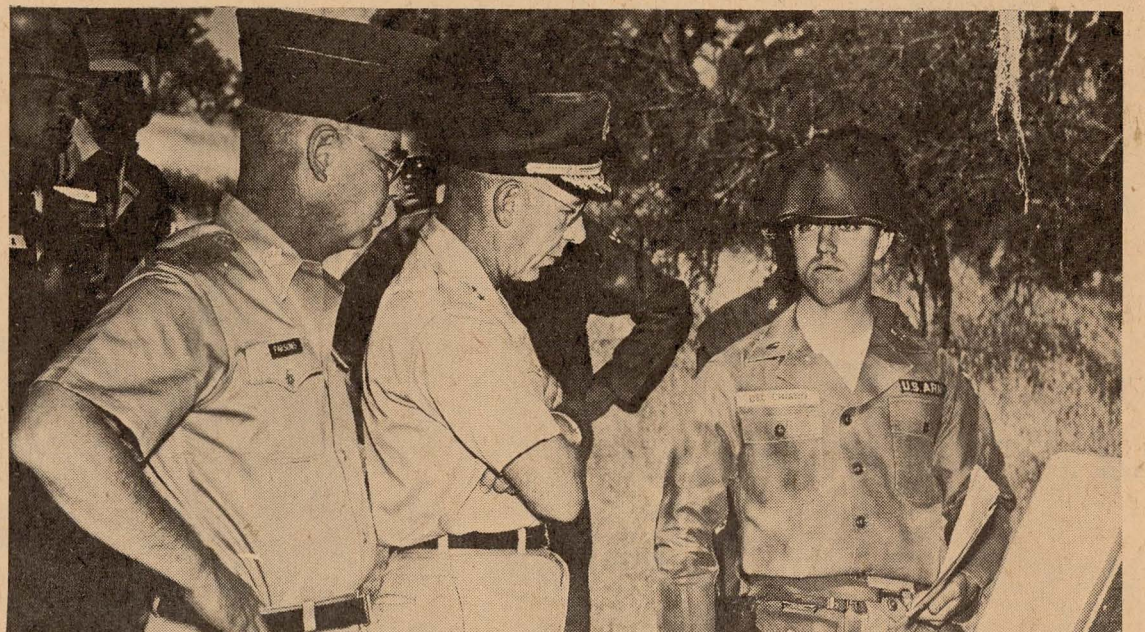
Since World War II, he has been graduated from the senior service schools, including the Armed Forces Staff College in 1947 and the National War College in 1952.

He was assigned to the Operations Division of the Department of the Army General Staff, 1947-51. Following a tour of duty in Germany with the 9th Infantry Division Artillery, he was named assistant commandant of The Artillery and Guided Missile School. In 1956, General Theimer returned to Washington, D.C., where he served on the Military Operations Staff. General Theimer commanded the 25th Infantry Division and the U.S. Army, Hawaii, from 1958-60. This was followed by a tour of duty as Deputy Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii.

In August, 1961, he became the Chief of Civil Affairs, Department of the Army. In May, 1962, General Theimer was named Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps, where he directed the affairs of more than 65,000 reservists in California, Nevada, and Arizona.

General Theimer has been decorated with the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. The French Government decorated him with the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

General and Mrs. Theimer have one daughter, Constance Elliot, wife of Major Charles B. Lee, U.S. Army.



General Theimer and XV Corps G3 Lt. Col. J. G. Parsons inspect field operations of Reserve training at Camp Roberts. General Theimer's XV Corps command included some 20,000 members of the Ready Reserve units in California, Arizona and Nevada, as well as some 45,000 Reservists who are members of control groups.

Ladies' Leisure League Concluded Spares Topple Keglers In Upset

In spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of beer and baseball and has a strong tendency to stay in these channels until the completion of the World Series. Empires may fall, bullets may fly, and bombs may drop, but nothing can divert his attention. It appears that we have fallen prey to the aforementioned category, inasmuch as we have completely overlooked one of the more popular sport activities available at the Presidio—bowling at the Fort Scott Bowling Center.

In order to correct this oversight, we visited the alleys and discovered that for the past 14 weeks the ladies have been busy as beavers conducting the activities of the Ladies' Leisure League.

It was fortunate that we arrived when we did, as the League action was coming down to the wire in the final two days of competition with a two-way tie for second place between the Rock Bottoms and the Three Spares, both sporting league records of 32 wins and 20 losses. At this point in the competition, the team known as the Keglers was in first with a record of 34 wins against 18 losses.

The league operated under the four-point system of scoring, where one point was awarded for each of three games, and a fourth point was



THE TOP TEAM after fourteen weeks of bowling in the Ladies' Leisure League is the Three Spares, who won the Championship only after winning a roll-off for second place which resulted in another tie for first with the Keglers. Team members are (l. to r.): Mesdames Alice Beckius, League Secretary; Joan Alfano, and Marilyn Wall.

The bookies would have lost a bundle, however, as the Three Spares made it a clean sweep, taking all four points. The scoring of the three games, including handicap, was: first game, 555-474; second, 576-520; third, 517-501, and total pin aggregate, 1648-1495.

The victorious Spares, Mrs. Alice Beckius, who is also League Secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Wall, and Mrs. Yvonne Stefanini, who was substituting for Mrs. Joan Alfano, were the most surprised—but happy—people in the house at the unexpected upset.

The losing team was composed of Mesdames Estelle DeTamble, Connie Kuhter, and Thelma Stetz.

The runner-up for high average is Mrs. Alice Beckius, with a 152; for high series, Mrs. Wilma Gilardi, who is also League President; and for high game, Mrs. Shirley Arnold, sporting a 203. Mrs. Peggy Dalrymple was the League's most improved bowler, picking up a seven-point increase on her average.

The Ladies' Winter Leisure League will start early in September. Anyone interested in joining may do so by contacting Mrs. Wilma Gilardi at JO 1-3290, or Mrs. Alice Beckius, JO 1-3364.

The teams, listed in order of their standings, are: Three Spares, Keglers, Rock Bottoms, Wishful Thinkers, Hopeless Case, High Hopes, Alleycats, and the Good Sports bringing up the rear.



Mrs. Thelma Stetz

awarded to the team with the highest number of total pins.

The results of the roll-off between the two second-place teams resulted in another tie for first place between the Three Spares and the Keglers, as they both wound up with a record of 35-12, with the Rock Bottoms out of the running after dropping three out of four.

Going into the final roll-off to determine the winner, the Keglers were the odds-on favorite to win as they had the league's hottest bowler, Mrs. Thelma Stetz, who had High Average, 171; high series (scratch), 587; and high game (scratch), 233.

1963 'Shootenanny' Set Blankenship Defends

With less than two weeks remaining, preparations are going forward in high gear for the opening of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, scheduled to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, 2 August through 1 September.

The United States' largest rifle and pistol sporting event is expected to attract upwards of 15 thousand sports enthusiasts. All of Uncle Sam's service units, the National Guard and the Army Reserves will be represented in the National Championships, as well as many Police Departments and other civilian shooters.

Keen interest has already been growing by leaps and bounds in the Pistol Division as word has been received that SFC William Blankenship, Jr., of Fort Benning, Georgia, will defend his current crown and attempt to capture his fourth consecutive National Championship.

Petty Officer Don Hamilton, U.S. Navy, has also notified Camp Perry officials of his intent to fire. Hamilton and Blankenship both scored 2,633 points last year in an almost unbelievable tie score. However, in the X ring measurements, Blankenship scored 128 to Hamilton's 116.

Match Director for the 1963 "Shootenanny" will be Army Colonel Sidney C. Carpenter, himself a competitor at Camp Perry in 1938 at the International Meets, and was Assistant Executive Officer for the past four years of the National Board for the promotion of Rifle practice.

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK

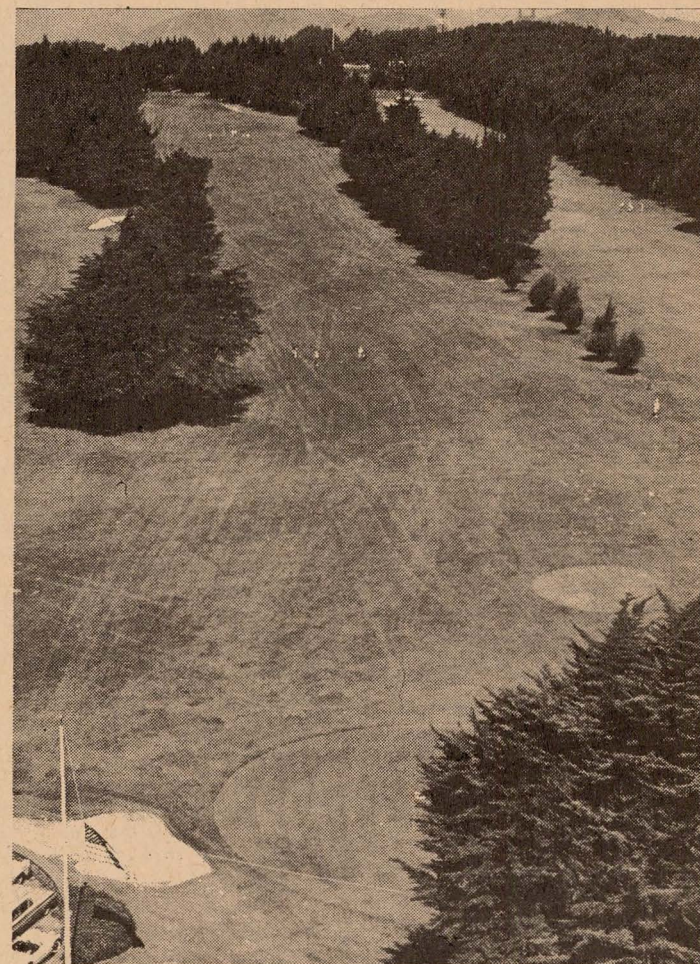


The number nine hole at the Presidio Golf Club holds the distinction of being the longest hole on the course, stretching a total of 530 yards from the tee to the green. It is a par five for both men and women and the number 13 handicap for the men and number three for the girls.

There are two small sand traps, one on either side of the fairway—about 120 yards out on the left and 200 yards on the right. There is a definite slope from left to right for the first 200 yards and then there is a gradual rise to the green.

Both sides of the fairway are bordered by trees but they stop at the point where the fairway dog-legs to the right. Club Pro Bill Naulty suggests aiming your tee shot a little left of center for a clean second shot to the green. Your first two shots will be woods and your third can be anything from a four iron to a wedge.

The green is a relatively easy one to approach as the only traps are on the sides. The grain runs from left to right and there is a slight



slope from front to rear.

There is a hedge bordering the left side that could result in an unplayable lie.

Bill's tip for this week deals with the care of the club heads and some of the results that can be expected from playing with dirty or chipped heads.

The face of the club as well as the angle that it meets the ball determine the direction the ball will take after it has been hit. If there are nicks or sizable particles of dirt imbedded in the grooves of the club head,

there is a good chance of the ball hooking or slicing out of the fairway. These same conditions can also cause "topping" or "lofting" of the ball, throwing your whole game off, especially where accuracy is a prime factor.

You can't very well grind a nick down while you're on the links. But Bill does suggest that you carry a small pad of steel wool or a like item to clean your clubs after lifting a divot or if the club head comes in contact with the ground on a practice swing.

Disp. Nine Dropped From Contention In League

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene



FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS of their Major League counterparts are the Yanks, winners in the Little League, Major Division. Team members are (l. to r.): Ken Mangledorf, manager; Scott Colley, Brian Carroll, Bob Birchman, George Adams, Joe Morgan, Tony Olson, Ron Storbo, Gary Trono and Jerry Kitrell, coach.

Little Leagues Tangle Sausalito Cleans PSF

Last Saturday, the Presidio Little League All-Stars dropped a heartbreaker to the Sausalito All-Stars before a gallery of approximately 300 fans, by a score of 8-7. Both teams played heads-up ball. Rotating pitchers after every two or three innings, setting up the double play, laying down the bunt for the sacrifice, and tight defensive play gave the fans a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon of entertainment.

The Sausalito team got their eight runs off 15 hits, committing three errors, while leaving eight men on base. Presidio scored seven on three hits, committed one error and left seven on the bags.

Presidio took the lead in the bottom of the fifth, 5-2, on a grand-slam homer by Bob Birchman. The Sausalito team scored one in the third, a homer by Jim Page; three in the sixth on a homer by Larry Toynes with two on, and one in the sixth, the winning run, on a homer by Barrow over the top of the scoreboard.

Ronnie Storbo was credited with the loss, although he pitched one inning, striking out three, allowing one run on two hits and one error.

The awards were made by Maj. Charles T. DeLorimer, Chief of the Management Engineering Division, Office of the Sixth Army Comptroller.

Toreros Tied For Top; Take Two In One Day

The league-leading San Anselmo Merchants are having their position severely threatened by the actions of the Toreros, who took both games of a double-header last weekend.

At the start of the weekend play, the San Anselmo Merchants were in the driver's seat with a record of four wins and no losses, Billings-Hutchinson were in second with 4-1, and the Presidio was tied with Novato, 3-1, for third.

Bermuda Palms failed to muster nine men on the field by game time in the first tilt, thereby forfeiting the game to the Toreros by a score of 9-0. A league ruling allows one run per inning in case of a forfeiture.

The second game was quite a different story, however, and the Presidians didn't pull their coals out of the fire until the ninth. Going down to the wire, the Toreros were trailing, 6-5, with two out and two men on the bags. "Chip" Wavro was doing the batting and the count had gone to 2 and 1 before he found leather, driving a double into right center, scoring the two needed runs to wrap it up.

Weiss, the winning pitcher, came on in the second in relief of John Jones. Pitching his usual fine game, Weiss allowed no runs, seven hits, struck out five and walked none. All runs for the San Anselmo Merchants were charged to Jones.

The big sticks in the batting department for our side were Jones, going 2-5, a triple and a single; Davis, who had two singles in five at-bats, and Weiss, 2-4, both singles.

★ ★ ★ Disp. Drops Two Games Three Teams Battling

"Physician, heal thyself," might well be the best words of advice that could be given to the boys of the Dispensary softball team, as they have been dropped from contention after losing two in the double eliminations to determine the Intramural Softball Champs of 1963.

They dropped their first game to 16th BPO, 7-4, with Millard, the winning pitcher, giving up the four runs off three hits, and Cristee, the loser, letting seven across the plate on four hits, including a homer by Rand.

The second defeat handed the Dispensary was at the hands of XV Corps by the lopsided score of 13-3. The gang from Corps jumped off to an early lead in the first by picking up two runs, one of them a homer over the left field fence by Swanson. Five more runs were tacked on in the second inning, with Swanson singling in one and Westfall driving in three on a bases-loaded double. They picked up two more in the third and four more in the sixth for a total of 13.

The losing pitchers for the Dispensary were Cristee and Berker, who, between them, gave up a total of 14 hits, including three home runs. The most notable hitter for the Dispensary was Jagoda, who went 2-3, and drove in one of the three runs.

The boys from XV Corps had to win in their tilt with the Dispensary nine, as they had to "eat crow" when A Co. handed them a shattering 10-2 defeat in the first game of

the eliminations. Rush was the losing pitcher, allowing ten runs on 12 hits, which included homers by Branch and Theckeld. Sherill was the winning pitcher, giving up three runs off five hits.

In the fourth game of the eliminations, the two leaders of the respective leagues locked horns, and the 16th BPO came limping away on the losing end of an 11-0 shut-out.

Sherill, the winning pitcher, allowed only one hit and that was to the losing pitcher, Millard, who, on the other hand, gave up eleven runs on 14 hits, which included a homer by Branch in the third inning and two stand-up triples inside the park by Perkins.

This action will bring the 16th BPO nine and the boys from XV Corps together, and it's a do-or-die affair for both teams. The loser of this match will be out of the running.

Torero Softballers Play In San Rafael League

The Torero Softball Team will start play in the tough new San Rafael League. If the boys do as well in this league as they did, and are doing in their present one, they should wind up with the Championship.

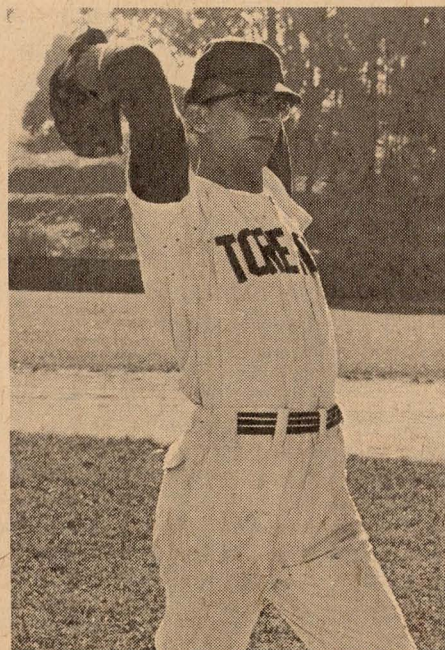
SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Time
2 Aug.	Sohner Tree Service	1900
6 Aug.	Country Club	1900
14 Aug.	Fairchild Electronics	2100
17 Aug.	Nicasio	2100
20 Aug.	Terra Linda	1900

All games will be played at Alberts Field in San Rafael.

Torero Mound Wizard

One of the hottest mound masters on the Toreros pitching staff is PFC Kenneth Weiss. Ken was born in Monroe, Washington, where he attended Monroe High, lettering in baseball and basketball, besides being named All-Conference for three years. Ken intends to work in the logging business in his home town at the completion of his Army service, but if the opportunity to play higher-caliber ball arises, Ken says "I'll take it." After helping to win two league championships, Coach Sprague says, "I can't see any reason for Ken not making the pro circuit."



West Point Gets New Sports Chief

Colonel Raymond P. Murphy has been named as the new director of athletics at the U. Military Academy. He succeeds Colonel Emory S. Adams, Jr., who is retiring from military service 31 July.

Col. Murphy played on the football, basketball, and lacrosse varsities at Army in 1939-41, captaining the football team in 1941.

October Pay Raise Assured For Most

★ ★ ★

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 12

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 9 Aug, 1963

Colonel W. Bradford Means New DCS For Administration

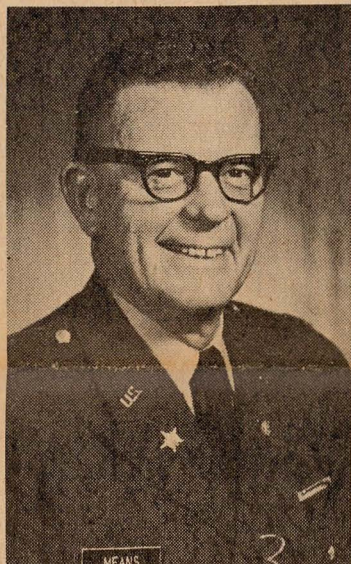
Colonel W. Bradford Means has assumed the duties of Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration for the Sixth U.S. Army. He replaces Colonel Frank J. Zeller, who retired from the Army 31 July. The new Deputy Chief of Staff came to the Presidio from Fort Lewis, Washington, where he had been Chief of Staff for the 4th Infantry Division.

Colonel Means was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1935 and attended the Infantry School during 1939 and 1940. In World War II, he served with the 1st, 6th and 12th Armored Divisions and with the 98th Infantry Division.

The Colonel was an instructor in Tactics at the Infantry School from 1947 to 1951. He then went to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as Military Attache for three years. He was Senior Advisor to the U.S. Army Reserve in Oklahoma from 1956 to 1958.

Colonel Means attended the Army War College in 1958-59, going to Korea in 1959 as Advisor at the Korean Military Academy. In 1960, he went to Fort Lewis, where he served successively as a Battle Group Commander, Deputy Brigade Commander and Chief of Staff of the 4th Infantry Division.

The Colonel, his wife, Bernice, and two children, Marcia, 12, and W. B., Jr., 15, live at the Presidio.



Colonel W. Bradford Means

Defense Changes Reservists' Time

The Defense Department announced this week that young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ who enlist directly in the military reserves will now be required to serve six years. Previously, enlistees in that age group were required to serve eight years.

The six-month active duty training period has also been changed. Whereas all were required to complete six months of active duty, new rules make the active duty period flexible. Time spent with the regular forces for training may be as little as four months and as long as 18 months for those in a highly technical MOSs.

Two other key features of the new rules are that a reservist's entire enlistment will be spent in a participating role; and that an enlistee must join a unit in his own geographic area where there is a vacancy.

Post Wins Savings Bond Minuteman

Headquarters, Presidio, and two other Post organizations are eligible to receive the U.S. Treasury "Minuteman Award" for participation in the Savings Bond program, Capt. Elizabeth L. Torrey, Post S1, announced this week.

The "Minuteman Award" is given to sections or units which have a strength of over 100 persons and have a percentage participation of 65 percent or more.

Besides Headquarters, Presidio, the Post Maintenance Section and the 163rd Military Police Company will also receive "Minuteman Awards."

Sections and units receiving Commander's Savings Bond Citations are: Comptroller Section, fourth award; 16th Base Post Office, first award; Special Services Section, third award; Post S4 Section, third award; 548th Ordnance Detachment (EDC), first award; Sixth Army Band, first award; Post S1 Section, first award, and Adjutant Section, first award.

Unanimous Senate Approval House Concurrence Expected

The Senate this week passed and sent back to the House for concurrence or joint committee action the long-awaited military pay bill. The unanimous Senate vote is expected to tilt the scales in favor of the more generous Senate bill rather than the version passed by the House.

Prompt House action has been promised.

Although majors receive the largest dollar increase, \$120 a month, other officer and enlisted personnel receive substantial raises come 1 October under this proposal. For example, sergeants major with over 20 years will go from \$430 to \$485 per month base pay; E-8s over 18, \$360 to \$415; E-4s, over four, \$170 to \$205. If this bill is the final version passed, second lieutenants will have their pay increased from \$314 - \$375, and first lieutenants from \$370 to

\$465. A captain would receive approximately 24 percent more than his present pay scale.

Colonels would get a 10 percent increase from \$800 to \$880 after 14 years and from \$985 to \$1,085 after 26 years. General officers would receive monthly base pay raises of from \$60 to \$95 monthly, or about five percent.

(The box below gives a sampling of the pay increases proposed by the House and by the Senate.)

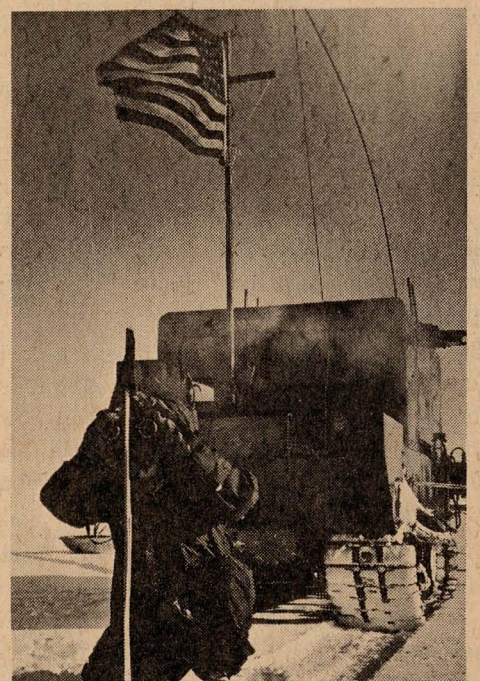
(Continued on page three)

LATEST ON PAY SCALE

RANK	PRESENT PAY		HOUSE BILL		SENATE BILL	
	Under 2	Over 10	Under 2	Over 10	Under 2	Over 10
MaJ	-	520.	-	600.	-	625.
Capt	326.04	480.	326.04	570.	366.	595.
1st Lt	259.36	380.	259.36	490.	289.	475.
2nd Lt	222.30	314.	222.30	410.	242.	375.
WO 4	332.90	435.	332.90	500.	373.	500.
WO 3	302.64	398.	302.64	460.	338.	460.
WO 2	264.82	355.	264.82	410.	295.	410.
WO 1	219.42	334.	219.42	375.	240.	375.
E-9	-	380.	-	435.	-	435.
E-8	-	320.	-	375.	-	375.
E-7	-	285.	-	325.	-	325.
E-6	175.81	255.	175.81	290.	185.	290.
E-5	145.24	240.	145.24	260.	153.	265.
E-4	122.30	190.	122.30	210.	129.	215.
E-3	99.37	141.	99.37	165.	99.37	165.
E-2	-	108.	-	120.	-	120.
E-1	-	105.	-	110.	-	110.

Summertime

To take a trip to the South Pole is a project not to be lightly undertaken by anyone. To most, it is never more than a dream, perhaps. Yet, it was all in a summer's work for Lt. Col. Antero Havola, the present Commanding Officer of Rio Vista Storage Area. During the Antarctic summer of 1960-61, Col. Havola and his party of 10 became the first American expedition to reach the Pole by land. Covering the 806 miles in 33 days, 10 hours, including one two-day stop due to bad weather, for an average speed of 3.13 miles per hour, the group compiled some interesting statistics. For instance, the temperature ranged from +22 to -23 degrees F., an average of -1°. The highest wind encountered was 26 knots, and they had to put up with poor visibility for a total of five days. And, if you think your car gets poor gas mileage, consider this. The party's tractors averaged 3.2 gallons per mile, 8,250 gallons being carried on the trek. In this photo, important navigation is done. Note the crevasse detector bowls ahead of the vehicle. See pages four and five.



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Once a Postman . . . —p. 6

Toreros Up-stage—p. 7

Save a Billion More

How would you like to save \$1 billion? Most servicemen find it hard saving a few bucks, much less a billion. But in a round-about way we all played a big part in the \$1 billion savings for Fiscal Year 1963 announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Certainly we cannot take full credit for the saving, but the fact cannot be discounted that through concerted efforts by individual servicemen throughout the world, quite an impressive chunk of the overall total was saved.

There still is much more that can be done, and since "saving starts at home," we can make Fiscal Year 1964 even thriftier.

We can all do our part by conserving supplies and utilities. In the barracks, messhalls and our working spaces, money is being burned and thrown down the drain in the form of unnecessary heat, lighting and water waste.

As individuals, we can avoid mishandling of government equipment and we can put new emphasis on preventive maintenance. Also any beneficial suggestions that could reduce costs or save time should be presented to the proper authority via the Incentive Awards program.

There were many ways in which the individual serviceman helped save \$1 billion during the past fiscal year and just as many, if not more, ways to save a similar amount in the current fiscal year.

Around-The-Clock

Around-the-clock concern for the safety of its personnel has always been a policy of the Army. An aggressive program of safety education, geared to the soldier's activities both on and off duty has paid off in an outstanding safety record. Only one out of every 54 soldiers is injured each year, while one out of each 34 members of the Nation's workforce is injured during the same period.

But cold statistics are no consolation, for accidents hit everyone where it hurts the most. To the individual, they bring suffering; to his family they bring personal loss or financial hardship; to the Army, they cause a tremendous reduction in its most important asset—manpower.

Our campaign against accidents is as old as the Army itself. One of our earliest safety regulations dates back to the days of Valley Forge. An order from General Washington's headquarters stated that there would be no open fires in buildings where gunpowder was being processed or stored. Terminology may change and equipment grow more complex, but the foundation remains the same — individual common sense and good judgment.

As judged by its results, the Army's safety program is one to be proud of. In recent years the Army has earned the President's Safety Award three times and has earned the National Safety Council's Award of Honor 17 times in the past 19 years.

But the better the record, the greater is the challenge to exceed it. There is still room for improvement. Each year, more than 1000 Army and civilian personnel are killed and about 24,000 are injured in Army operations and activities.

In the final analysis, it is not more safety slogans or posters that will reduce this number. The answer is the individual who knows how to use his equipment and who displays good sense both on and off the job. He is the cornerstone of any organization's safety record.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

The Department of the Army has moved to stop the unauthorized practice of "cutting down" or "form fitting" various uniform items. In a letter to all Army commanders, tagged "By the Order of the Secretary of the Army," and signed by the Adjutant General, it has been made clear that uniforms are to be "standard issue."

This is as it should be. Many an unprintable comment is expressed by the soldier as he is transferred from one command to another when he finds that he has to conform to some special uniform requirement meeting some mythical image of "sharpness." A great deal of money, time and effort has been put into designing our uniforms in order that they fill the needs of the soldier. Alteration of the uniforms by the individual is not intended.

The directive calls particular attention to utility garments, cotton khaki shirts and trousers. Army commanders have been directed to initiate a program of strict adherence to regulation fitting of individual clothing. Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army has called attention of all subordinate commanders to the content and intent of the directive from Army Headquarters.

It was pointed out that "this subject will receive continued emphasis during command inspections conducted by this headquarters and will be made a point of emphasis by subordinate commanders during all future scheduled unit and/or show-down inspections. Particular emphasis will be placed on show-down inspections conducted for returnees from overseas assignments."

"Individuals in possession of clothing which has been altered in violation of AR 700-8400-1 and TM 700-8400-1 and which cannot be re-altered at the individual's own expense to meet original specifications, will purchase a replacement item of clothing. Purchase of replacement items will be confined to that required to maintain mandatory allowances specified by TA 21 (peace). Action will be initiated within the provisions of AR 735-10 and AR 735-11, when appropriate, for unauthorized altered items."

For those sharp "cats" who persist in following the latest style by converting the uniform to their own tastes, Sixth Army has this to say: "Commanders will consider appropriate administrative and/or disciplinary action for those individuals who repeatedly violate policies and directives pertaining to unauthorized alterations of individual clothing."

A word of caution — before alteration of any uniform item, check with the local Quartermaster Clothing Sales Store. They do not offer alteration service (except under certain conditions) but they can give you the proper advice. It may save you unneeded embarrassment and expense.

Seen and heard at the Generals' retirement parade last week: Many, many remarks about the excellent marching numbers played by the two bands. Let's have more of the same. The quiet efficiency of our Military Police as they controlled the traffic flow and kept spectators from edging onto the parade ground. Murmurs of admiration from the crowd as the massed colors were advanced to center. The usual uncertainty by many in how to salute when the colors passed and when the National Anthem was played.

they're talking about...

IF YOU COULD CHANGE YOUR OCCUPATION, WHAT WOULD YOU BE?

Minnie H. Crews, Clothing Sales Store.

I would love to be a school teacher. I have had six years' experience as a teacher in country schools. My favorite pupils are first and second graders. Nothing gives me more pleasure than to see the radiant glow on the faces of children learning new and interesting things. In two years I will retire and will devote my time to traveling and to taking courses in short story writing.



PFC Bennae C. Inghram, Troop Information Division, Post S-3. I would like to stay in the Army. However, I would like to change my rank from enlisted to officer. I'm in the information field now and if I were an officer I would like to remain in this field. So, really, I'm happy with my occupation and have no desire to change from the Corps or Information field.



Mr. Ralph Phillips, Communications Division, S4. This probably will come as a shock to



most people, but I am in a job now where I am perfectly contented and happy. I am the Central Office Supervisor and find my job highly interesting. I'm not bored in the least, and maybe the fact that I work with such charming women helps to make the position more satisfying to me.

Mrs. Ruth Zablocki, Telephone Operator, Communications Division, S4. I think I would like to become a millionaire and just enjoy life without working. I would work, however, at helping people in any way I could. I would travel all over the world to meet the people of different countries and maybe in some way could help them.



LAW IN ACTION

LAPSE OF MEMORY

When the mind goes blank for a time or fails to perceive, how should the law treat that person's acts? Amnesia may

be caused by a temporary head injury, disease, or some emotional disturbance. Now and then nearly all of us have memory lapses.

Yet such lapses are one of the law's puzzles. Courts will hear proof of amnesia to show that the accused was not responsible as a defense to his actions. But amnesia alone is seldom a full defense.

As a rule, in a criminal case a "forgotten period" is not enough to sustain a plea of "insanity." Still it may show mental disorder or a lack of intent. It could be a factor in mitigation. In criminal cases insanity is a defense only if the accused can show that he did not know the difference between "right and wrong." For even during the "forgotten period" he may well know that he did wrong.

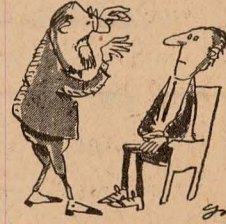
An amnesia victim must stand trial and account for his actions as well as he can unless he is insane or incompetent at the time of trial. In one case the accused argued that the court should put off his trial to allow him time to remember. Otherwise he

would, in effect, be "absent" from his trial. But the court said no; if he was "competent" he would have a fair chance to defend himself at the trial.

Recently an amnesia victim got protection under his constitutional "right to counsel." In that case he claimed to have lost his memory at crucial moments. His trial stopped until he could ask the higher court for time to get a hypnotist who might "unlock" his mind. The court said that he could claim the hypnotist's help as much as he could an attorney's if he thought it would help him to prepare his case.

Courts are wary of phony amnesia claims which delay trials or hamper justice. That is why they rely on doctors to help them decide which are the proper cases and which are deceptive.

Meanwhile science and medicine are studying mental



lapses, and some day, perhaps soon, may shed light on these things to the benefit of our administration of justice.

Rack-up Twelve Points And You'll Be Walking

A Traffic Clinic, similar to those used by many civilian traffic courts, has been established at the Presidio. Military personnel involved in traffic accidents or violations, either on or off Post, may be directed to attend the Traffic Clinic by the Traffic Incident Review Board, which was also established in the new regulation.

The regulation also affects civilian employees driving government vehicles, either on or off Post.

The Review Board will determine and recommend administrative action to be taken concerning individuals involved in accidents or violations. Its members will be representatives from S1, S3, S4, Provost Marshal's Office and the Post Safety Director.

Using a "traffic point system," similar to those used in many states, the Board will refer individuals to the Traffic Clinic when they have been charged with six points. Points will be given in different amounts for varying degrees of seriousness:

- Failure to register with Post Provost Marshal's Office—one point.
- Failure to obey signs, signals or instructions of officer—three points.
- Speeding, up to ten miles over speed limit — two

points.

- Speeding, eleven to 20 miles per hour over speed limit—four points.
- Leaving the scene of an accident involving damage—six points.
- Wreckless driving — 12 points.
- Driving under the influence of alcohol—12 points.

Twelve points will bring revocation of driving privileges.

Points assessed against a driver will remain in effect for 24 months and will follow military personnel to a new duty station if transferred during the 24-month period.

Col. Ashworth Retires

Colonel E. T. Ashworth, Deputy Commander, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, retired from active service last week. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Col. Ashworth's military career spanned more than 30 years.

Pay Bill

(Continued from Page One)

Reports indicate that everyone will receive an increase, with the exception of privates and privates first class with less than two years of service. The House excluded everyone with less than two years' service.

The Senate seems to have added \$10 to \$30 a month on top of the pay increases voted by the House.

Both bills have provided for hostile-fire pay of \$55 a month for personnel exposed to death or injury, as in the Republic of Vietnam. Also, they allow for \$30 a month extra pay for family separation, after the first 30 days.

The Senate and House bills permit the 112,000 persons retired before the last pay increase in 1958 to recompute their pay on the new scales.

Physicians and dentists were voted an increase in their extra pay, in the Senate bill, by \$50 at six years of service and \$100 at ten.

The Senate measure also provides for an annual survey of living costs by the Department of Defense, with a requirement for a recommendation to Congress if costs rise more than three per cent in any year.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT from Sixth Army is presented to Chaplin (Major) Charles Massey just before he left the Presidio for a new assignment. Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, congratulates Chaplin Massey.

BOQ Standards Improved Building Program Outlined

The Department of the Army has announced plans to improve Bachelor Officer Quarters facilities throughout the Army. However, it appears that Presidio officers' facilities have a low priority. According to a message to installation commanders from Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, construction of new BOQs at posts in metropolitan areas will not be programmed until requirements of other installations are satisfied. This will not be before 1970, according to the currently projected timetable.

First in line for replacement are quarters at installations in non-metropolitan areas where adequate quarters are not available in adjacent communities. Next in line will be construction of new quarters at installations in non-metropolitan areas for bachelor officers who are presently being paid a basic allowance for quarters due to non-availability of adequate on-post facilities. Department of the Army wishes to accomplish these two objectives during the period 1965 to 1970.

In his message, General Devine said, "Department of the Army is determined to

provide eligible personnel with bachelor officer quarters that most nearly resemble those available to individuals who occupy positions in a comparable pay status and similar responsibility within the civilian communities."

Except at large installations, quarters for all bachelor officers will be consolidated at one site and will be located as convenient to personnel support facilities (PX, Commissary, etc.) as are troop and family quarters.

Gen. R. C. Conroy New Ft. Mason CG

Brigadier General Raymond C. Conroy assumed command of the Army's Terminal Command, Pacific, at Fort Mason last week.

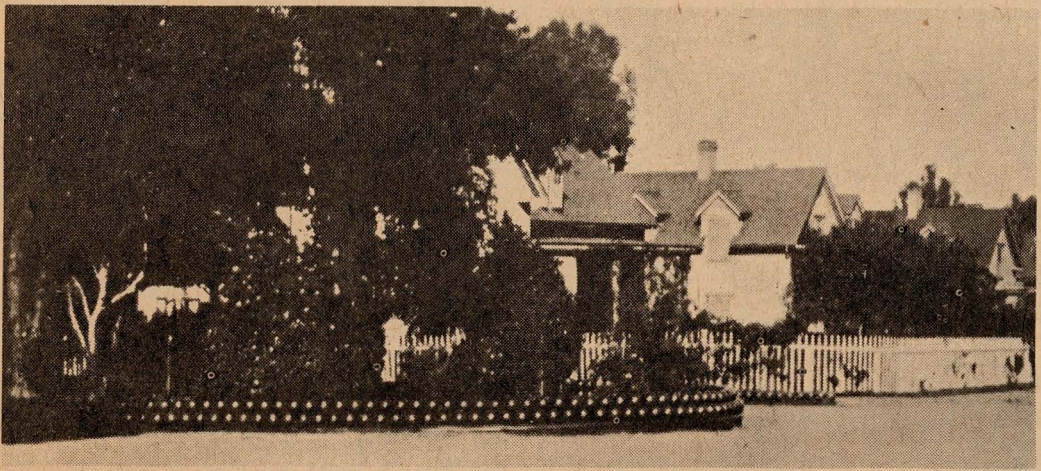
Fourth commander of the Army organization founded in 1955 to provide coastwide control of Army responsibility cargo and passenger movements to overseas areas, the newly-promoted general officer succeeds Brigadier General Robert C. Tripp, who retired from active service last week.

The Terminal Command, Pacific, extends over the three Pacific Coast states, with facilities and field offices at all major port cities as well as Travis and McChord Air Force Bases.

General Conroy's assignment to Fort Mason is his second, having served there as a major shortly after W.W. II.

New Clue In Cannon Ball Mystery

For the second time in the past year, excavation by the Post Engineers has turned up a link with the past. Last November, Engineers discovered 21 Civil War-vintage cannon balls while repairing a storm drain under Lincoln Boulevard, near Letterman. This week, SFC William Clark, Post Engineer Inspection Section, discovered another of the 50-pounders, during excavation work at the bus stop and parking lot in front of Post Headquarters. No one has yet come up with a positive explanation of the origin of the wandering cannon balls, but the picture below might offer a clue. This 1887 photograph shows stacked cannon balls serving as a fence at the corner of Funston Avenue and Presidio Boulevard. It may be that these are the same as the mysterious buried cannon balls.



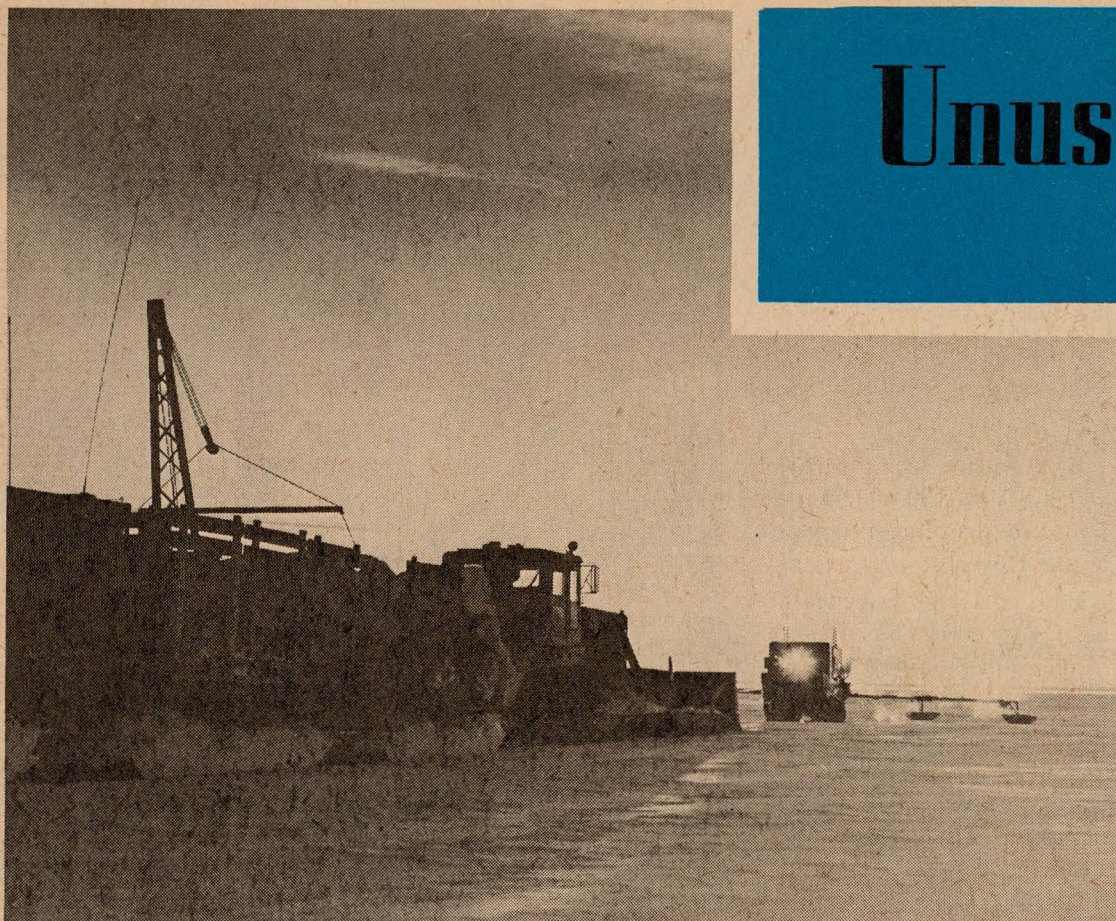
Little Theater Auditions

During the first two weeks of December, the Entertainment Division of Post Special Services will present the Presidio Players in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Auditions for parts will be held 13, 27 and 30 August at the Little Theater, Bldg. 239. Military personnel, dependents and civilian employees are invited to try out for a part.

Unusual Is Commonpl

Official U.S. Navy Photographs



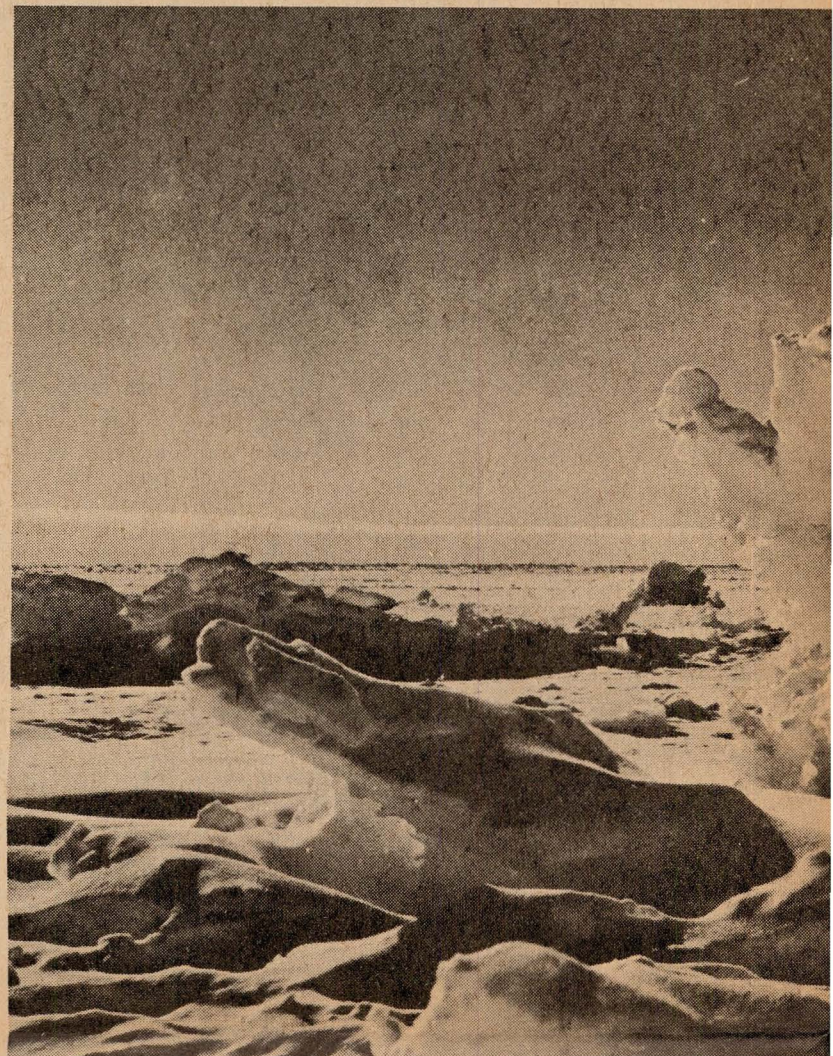
Colonel Havola's expedition heads south toward Byrd Station, over the vast Antarctic wasteland. The pontoon-like structures on the lead sled are crevasse detectors, which probe for faults in the ice shelf. This picture shows the barren and desolate landscape, stretching for miles in every direction, and the eerie half-light of the Antarctic summer sun.

It's a long way from the icy blasts of the South Pole to the torrid temperatures of California's Central Valley (it was 96 degrees in the shade the afternoon that we visited the peaceful Sacramento River town of Rio Vista), but Lt. Col. Antero Havola has taken the change in stride. An environmental expert, Col. Havola is the present Commanding Officer of the Rio Vista Storage Area, as he continues a distinguished 32-year military career with both the Finnish and United States Armies — a career that includes leading the first American expedition to reach the South Pole by land.

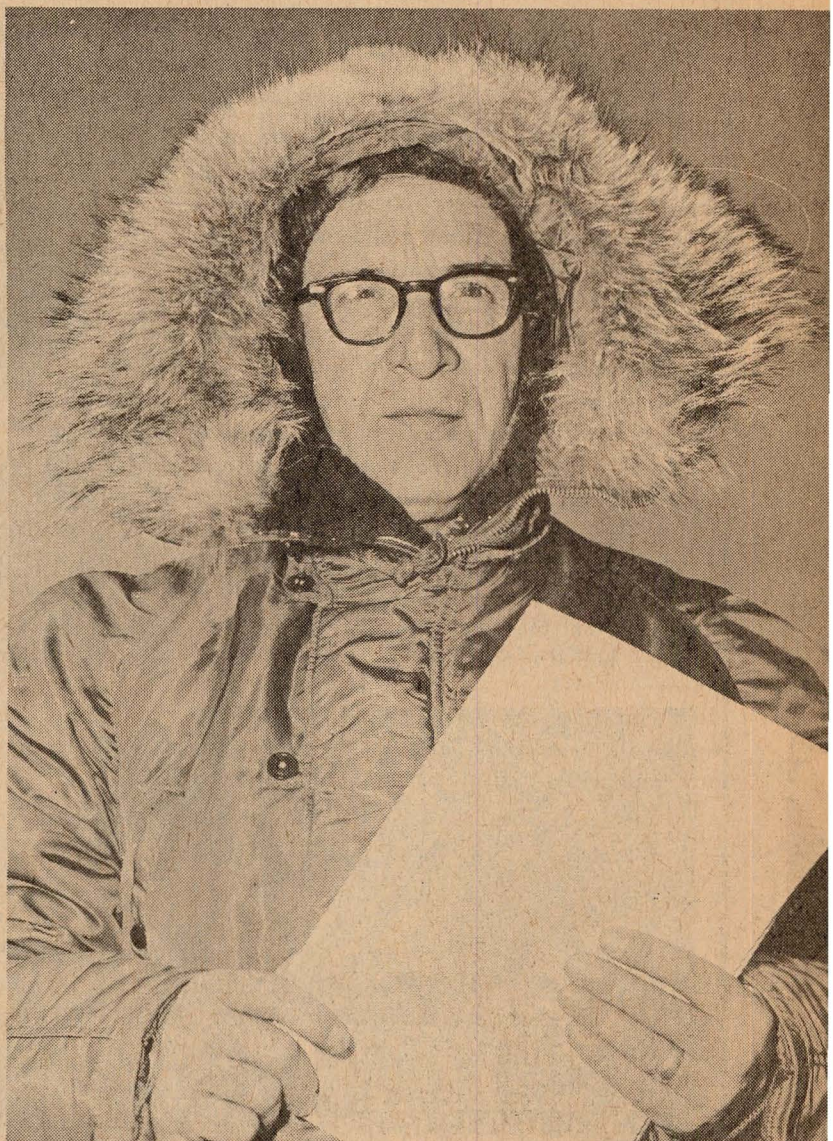
His military career also includes service with the Finnish Army in the Finnish-Russian War, combat against the Nazis within the Arctic Circle, ski instructor in the Hudson's Bay and Yukon areas for the U.S. Army, and sled company commander in Greenland. The experience gained in these cold-weather missions proved invaluable in his trek to the South Pole.

For his service as leader of the South Pole group, Col. Havola was awarded the U.S. Navy's Legion of Merit in a ceremony at Fort Mason on 16 May, 1962.

The expedition, a small party of military men and scientists, made the 806-mile over-ice journey from Byrd Station to the South Pole in 33 days and 10 hours, traveling in two winterized tractors.



Antarctica offers much beauty, in addition to monotonous landscape. The man on the sea ice.



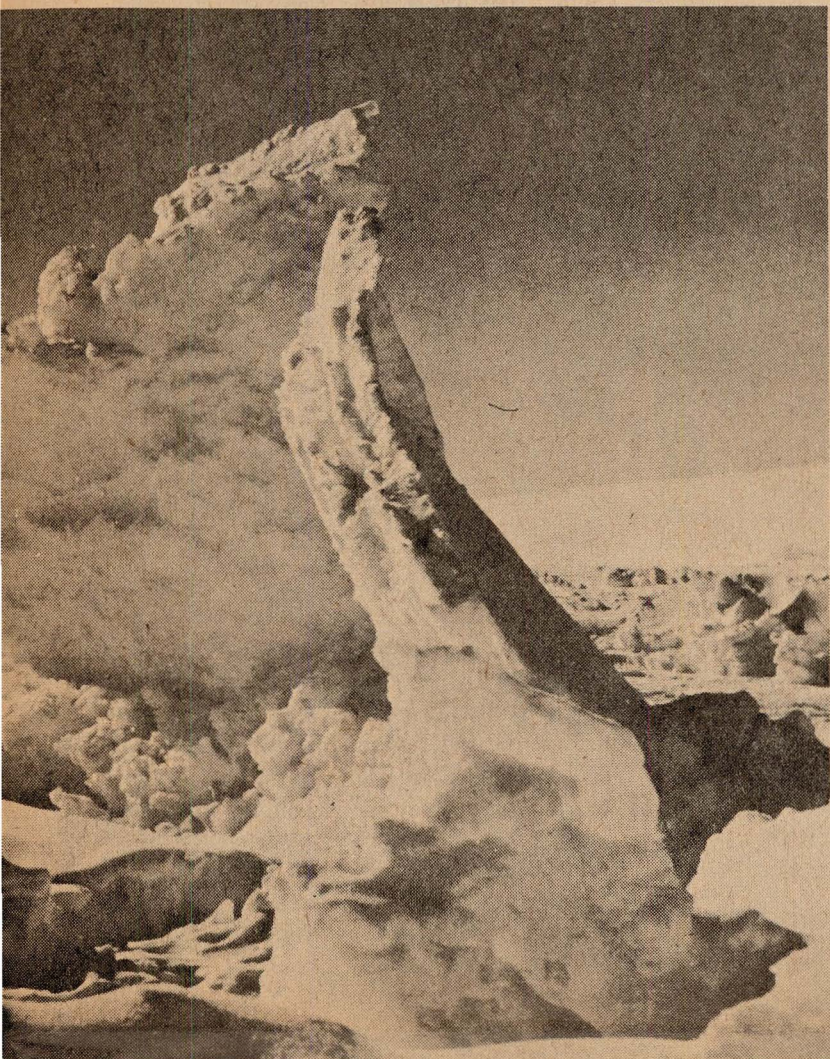
Lt. Col. Antero Havola, leader of America's first land expedition to South Pole, dressed for Antarctic temperatures.



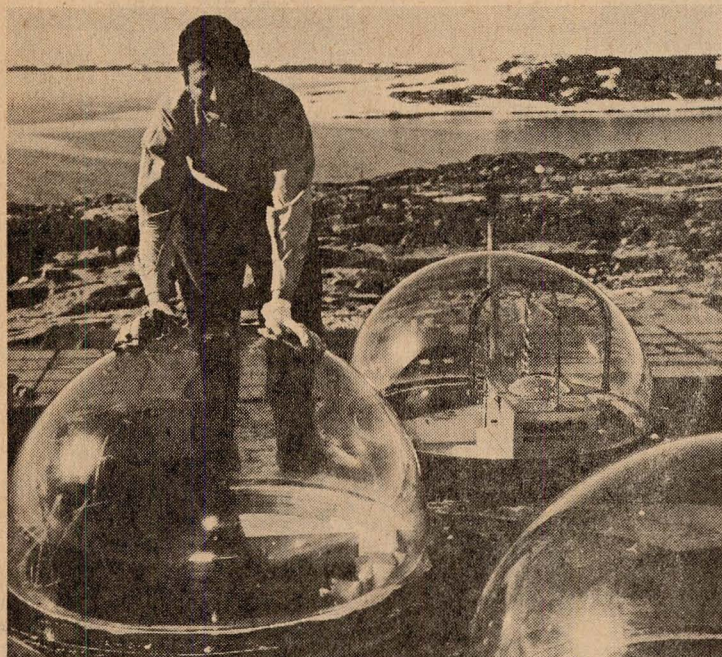
America's largest icebreaker, the USS Glacier, breaks its way through the sea ice.

ace To Colonel Havola

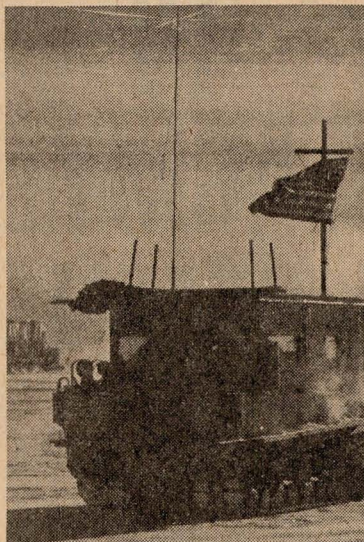
By PFC Dave Ethridge



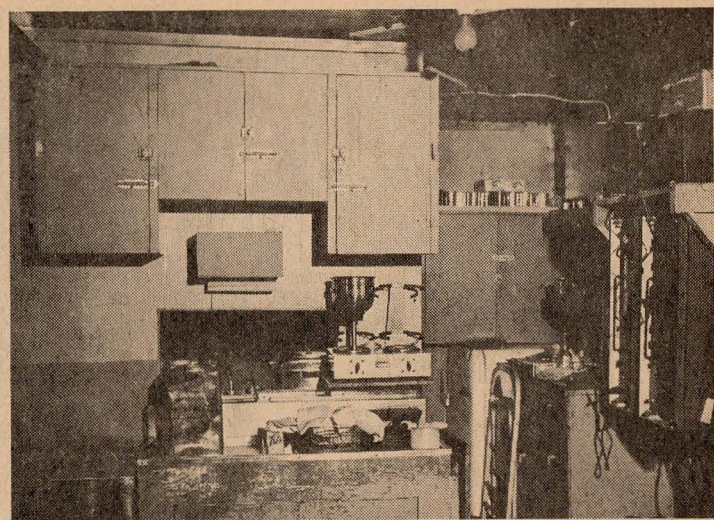
is pressure ridge ice formation was spotted by an imaginative Navy lens-



Many observations are made for science. Here the plexiglass domes are cleaned on an Aurora Tower at Wilkes Station, which studies the Southern Lights. Below, an overall view of Hallett Station, operated jointly by the U.S. and New Zealand.



Havola's party lived and traveled in these two tractor trains (arrows), shown with others on the way from Little America to Byrd Station. The photograph above shows the galley area of one of the group's wanigans, shelters mounted on sleds and pulled behind the tractors.



The trek, made in the winter of 1960-61 — it was summer in Antarctica — was across territory never before seen by man. It was necessary to probe for crevasses continually during the trip, through what Havola describes as "the most monotonous landscape you ever saw!" The Havola Escarpment was named for him, the first person to see it. A part of Operation Deep Freeze, officially the Antarctic Research Program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the group reached the South Pole on 10 January, 1961.

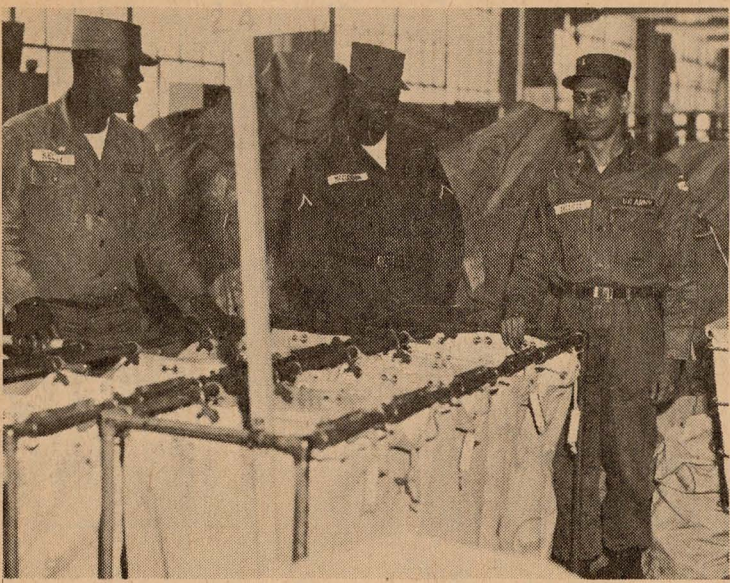
An outstanding example of the Army's true versatility, Col. Havola credits his early experience with cold climates — he was born in Finland in 1911 — and a lifelong interest in science for providing him with the experience and knowledge necessary for Antarctic work.

From 1931 to 1945, Havola served with the Finnish Army, becoming a major just prior to W.W. II, with much time spent within the Arctic Circle. He joined the U.S. Army in 1947 as an enlisted man, serving as a ski instructor. He was commissioned in the Transportation Corps in 1951, and served at Fort Eustice, Va., and as a Port Company Commander in Korea before going to Greenland and then to serve as a trail operations officer in Antarctica.

It might be expected that a sudden change of climates, such as the one that Col. Havola has recently undergone, from Antarctic cold to Sacramento Valley heat, would be hard to take. Havola, however, considers his position at Rio Vista one of his best assignments. "In fact," he says, "I'm very glad to be here. I've never heard of heat causing a man's bones to break, but extreme cold is known to have done so."



When all else fails . . . These sled dogs are members of a New Zealand Expedition.



POSTAL GREY TO ARMY GREEN

Men of the 342nd BPO join with regular civilian employees at the Postal Concentration Center as part of their two weeks of active duty training. Pvt. James Kelley (left), PFC Oliver McClendon (center) and Lt. Allan Shleifer, Personnel Officer, oversee mail headed for Korea.

once a year 342nd Changes Uniforms

In Army Green instead of Postal Grey, men of the 342nd Base Post Office, a Reserve unit from Portland, Oregon, are currently on two-week summer training at the Presidio. The 342nd's two warrant officers and most of its NCOs are employees of the Portland Post Office in civilian life, several of them with over 25 years in their jobs. In addition, several have been active Reservists for close to 20 years, giving the unit a wealth of experience in both military and civilian postal fields.

The 50 men of the 342nd BPO—three officers, two warrant officers, and 45 EM—arrived in the Bay Area on Sunday, 28 July, for their sixth consecutive summer training session at the Presidio — training that is divided about evenly between military training (drill, compass, small arms, etc.) and learning Army postal skills.

The unit employs both lecture-field trips and practical experience in its postal training. It visited San Francisco Post Office's Rincon Annex and its Air Mail Depot on orientation trips, and assisted the civilian postal workers at the Postal Concentration Center in actually handling the mail.

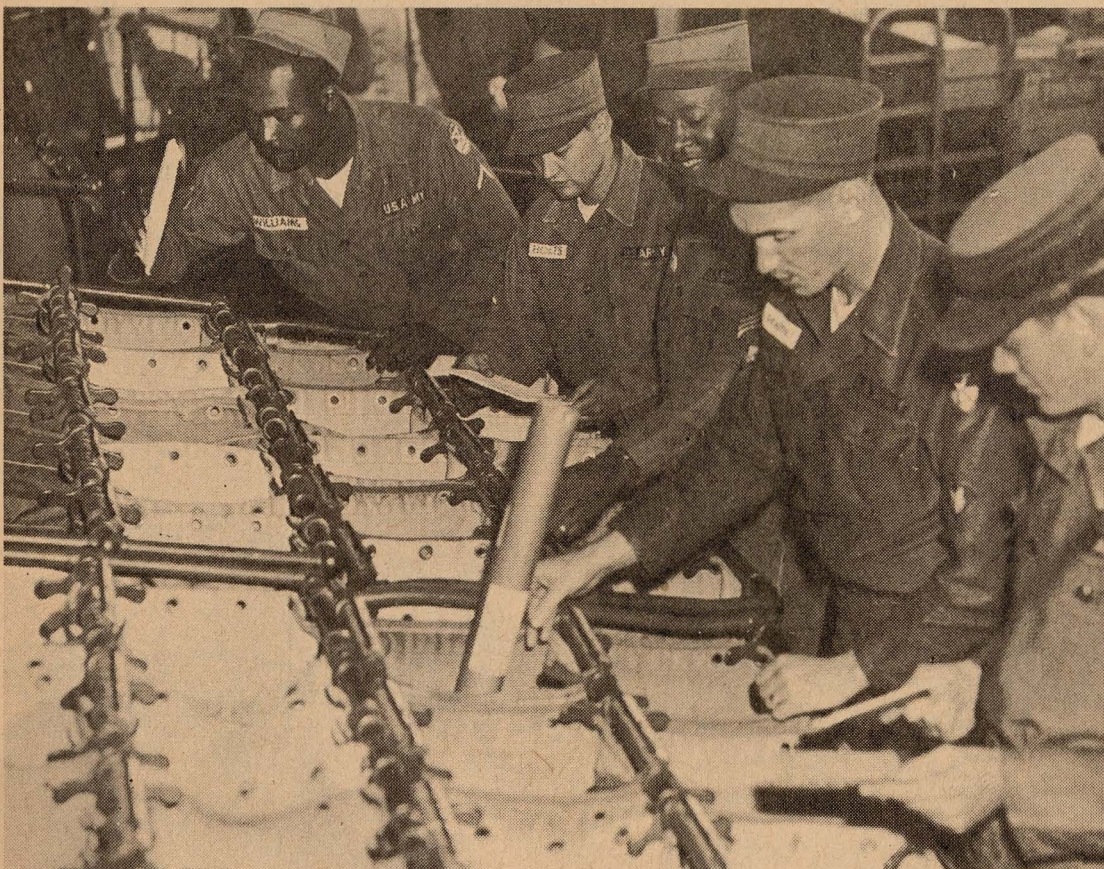
Located on the Embarcadero, just north of Market Street, the Postal Concentration Center (PCC) handles mail destined for military personnel in the Far East through the "APO" system. Such mail, both civilian and military in origin, is sorted and prepared for shipment at the PCC, and turned over to the military there.

The 342nd's men, under Commanding Officer Capt. Floyd W. Riley, performed both postal duties and observed the operations at the PCC.

According to 1st Lt. Allan Shleifer, Personnel Officer, the 342nd is slated to break its string of visits to the Presidio next year by training in the Northwest next summer.



Military training, such as the field problems shown here, plays an important part during the two weeks of active duty training of the 342nd BPO here at the Presidio. The training session pictured here was held in the hills around the Fort Barry-Fort Cronkhite area. (Below) Lt. Melvin Campf, Training Officer, gives on-the-spot instruction in map and compass problems.



At the Postal Concentration Center, the members of the 342nd BPO see that mail for military personnel in the Far East gets on the proper track. The San Francisco Postal Concentration Center handles mail for members of the Armed Services in the Far East.



The all-important payroll is among the administrative chores which keeps the Company operating during its two weeks of active duty. CWO Howard Keever, Administration Officer, goes over the payroll with M/Sgt. Walter Winkelman, Postal Supervisor, Operations.

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK

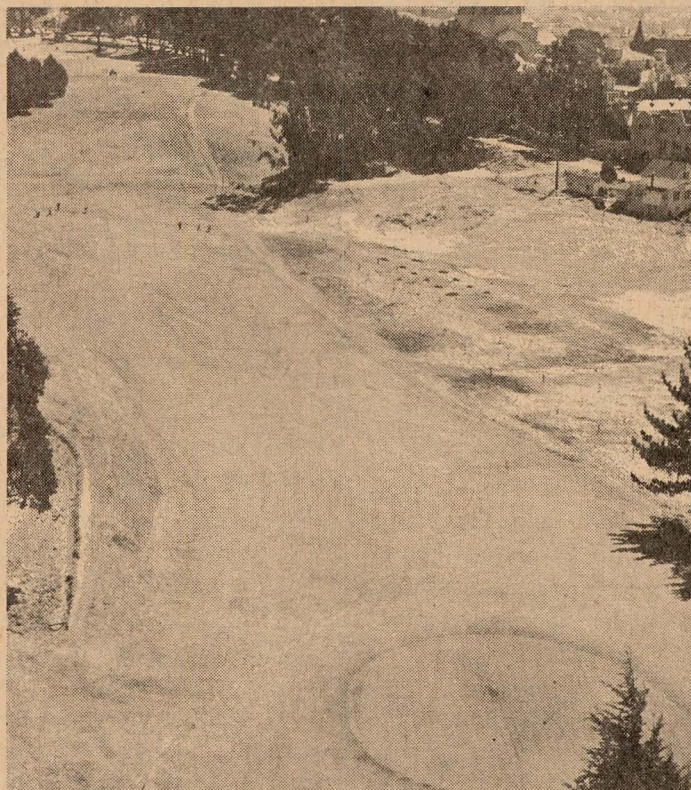


The first hole on the back nine features 368 yards of some of the most incongruous real estate to be found on any golf course in the Bay Area.

To start with, the tee on number ten hole is elevated, really elevated, approximately 100 feet or better above the fairway. There is a practice tee, for lessons only, just to the left of the tee that Club Pro Bill Naulty uses when instructing his students.

The fairway is well opened in the overall view. However, starting at the bottom of the slope that leads down from the tee, there is a row of white stakes extending the length of the fairway denoting an out-of-bounds area to their left. Any ball hit over this line of stakes will result in the player being penalized stroke and distance.

About mid-way to the green there is a shelf protruding out half the width of the fairway with a pronounced slope from right to left and Bill says your tee shot should be aimed well to the right as the out-of-bounds runs fairly close to the shoulder of this ledge. A hook striking the downhill side of this shelf will prob-



ably wind up out of play. The top of the shelf, however, affords the best second shot location if you can manage to place your ball there.

Immediately following this shelf, and on the same side, there is a rising bank extending for about 75 feet down the fairway, starting on a line with the tee. A drainage ditch is located on the top of this bank, running its full length, and any ball hit into this ditch may be lifted without penalty.

In the way of a reward to those players who make it to the green, an absence of traps should assuage part of the difficult navigation of the fairway.

The green, although it is

fairly level, and untrapped, still holds a number of hazards for the unwary golfer who overshoots it. There is a shallow trench ringing the green on three sides to hold the ball if you do overshoot. However, if your ball has too much speed and clears this trench, you'll probably find it at the bottom of the slope at the rear of the green, approximately 50 feet straight down, and still in bounds, making for a real tough job of recouping, since the back of the green is surrounded by a ring of trees.

You have four strokes to make par. This is true for both men and women, and all we can say is "Lots of Luck."

Toreros Clean Up Here Before New Loop Play

The Presidio Softball team, playing seven games in the last two weeks, managed a total of five wins against two losses. Pitcher Jim Sherill was charged with the two losses, his first of the season. The first game was lost to Hamilton AFB after nine innings, 3-2.

Jim struck out ten, and gave up seven hits, which is not a bad day's work. However, our team committed a total of six errors, which makes it rough on the best of pitchers.

The next game was against Treasure Island, with Jack Kilpatrick taking over the mound honors, striking out 11 while giving up four hits, to win the game by an 11-0 shutout.

Snyder turned in a fine performance for the next two games, turning back the strong San Rafael County Bowl nine in a 5-0 shutout, striking out eight and giving up three hits. Snyder came off the winner in the next set-to with the bunch

from Travis AFB, 6-3, striking out nine and giving up six.

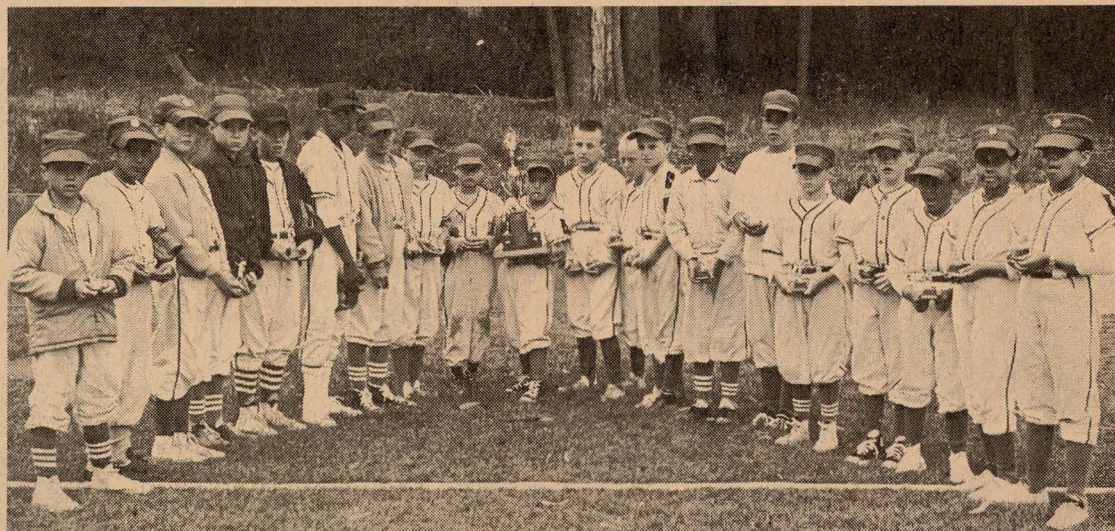
We lost by a score of 4-3, not exactly what you would call a runaway ball game, especially after striking out 14 and giving up six hits.

The men sharing in the 41 hits, 26 RBIs, and five home runs for the seven games were: Siratt, Rush, Kilpatrick, Tackett, Threckeld, Sherill, Yamrus, Tomakin, Gonzales, Wegg, Snyder and Costa.

The Presidians have entered into two leagues: one at San Rafael and one in San Francisco, in preparation for the coming Sixth Army Tourney, to be held at Fort Ord.

Only Two

Only two major-league outfielders ever fielded 1,000 in 100 or more games in a season. Can you guess which ones they were? Right . . . Oldtimers Danny Litwhiler and Willard Marshall.



The Champs of the Presidio Little League, Minor Division, the Beavers (l. to r.): Dennis Barfield, Orlando Colon, Edward Dawkins, Bobby Decker, Mike Demaduk, Kermit Falls, Rip Gilardi, Tony Gilardi, Mike Laurbach, Butch Costa (with the "Pop" Hicks Trophy), Melvin Mabon, John Mabon, David Marshall, Ken Miyake, Mike Payne, Mike Pruitt, Randy Reid, George Vega, Jimmy Vega and John Vega. The Coach for the Beavers was Capt. Edward H. Barfield, Commanding Officer, C Co., USAG. The Beavers won their Division championship with a season record of eight wins and two losses.

Toreros Get New Stand Serving Up Old Dishes

It's pretty hard to up-stage the major league ball clubs these days, but if winning the first two games in two different leagues by shutouts doesn't do the trick, it's hard to imagine what would. This feat is exactly what the Presidio Softball team did in blanking the Terra Linda team in the tough new San Rafael League, shutting them out by a score of 7-0, and then the following Wednesday duplicating the action by turning out the lights on the Green Lantern Club with a 10-0 tally.

Kilpatrick did the honors in the first game, striking out 15, allowing only three men to reach the bags, two on walks and one on an error. Big bats for the day were Kilpatrick, going 2-2, driving in two runs; Sherill, pinch-hitting a three-run homer in the fifth; Tackett, a 1-4 day; Christopherson, 1-2, and Yamrus, 1-2.

In the second game, the opener in the San Francisco League, Jim Sherill of A Co. took over the mound duties, giving up one hit, striking out ten and walking two. Hitters for the team were Sherill, stealing a page from his own book, hitting another three-run homer, while going 2-4; Threckeld, going 2-3, driving in two runs; Perkins, going 1-3, driving in two; Tackett, 2-4; Siratt, 1-3; Wegg, 1-3, and Yamrus, 1-4.

KER-SPLASH

Post Special Services Sports Division will conduct swimming classes for beginners only from 19 to 30 August. Classes are for military dependents and will be conducted daily, Monday through Friday, starting at 1300 hours at the Letterman Swimming Pool (Bldg. No. 1152).

Registration for classes may be made by calling Extension 4120/3968.



An outstanding performance was turned in by Mrs. Pat Ablan in the last scheduled matches of the Presidio Thursday Night Mixed League when she rolled a 205-159-224 for a 588 series to take the league record in most of the prize departments. Only the high single game of Marie Ellison (232) was not bettered.

Pat led her Tiger teammates to a four-game sweep over the improved Peanut team. Marie Ellison showed a 209 and 520 for her second-place Headpin team.

After two-thirds completion of the schedule, the team standings find the Tigers ahead by seven full games, with the Headpins second. The remaining teams are closely bunched, with the Ramblers in third place.

Individual records currently belong to S/Maj. Wilmoth and Chaplin Swim for the men, while Pat Ablan and Marie Ellison have the women's records with the exception of the high average, which belongs to Marge Neve (171). Play is scheduled to be completed on 5 September.

Toreros, Builders Tied For Marin League Title

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene

Flag Football Planned; Early Entries Desired

The Post Special Services Sports Division wishes to announce that a Flag Football double round robin will be organized as soon as entries are received.

A Clinic for Coaches and Officials will be held at Lettermann Gymnasium at 1000 hours on the 21 August. Units desiring to enter a team should contact the Sports Division, Ext. 3968/4120.

Coaches and players are urged to attend the Clinic, as the rules have been changed to a large extent from the 1962 season. It should also be pointed out that the winning Company level team will represent the Presidio at the Sixth Army Tournament, to be held the latter part of November.

FLASH

Fort Lewis took an eight-stroke lead over Fort Ord in the first day of competition in the Sixth Army Golf Tournament being held at Fort Lewis, with a score of 291. Oakland Army Terminal's John Cameron was the star of the day as he shot a hole-in-one on the 15th hole and wound up with a three over par 75 and seventh place in the round.

Team standings after first day's play are Fort Lewis, 291; Fort Ord, 299; Fort Huachuca, 309, and Madigan General Hospital, 323. Presidio is tied for fifth place with Fort MacArthur with 328.

★ ★ ★ Championship Playoff Scheduled For Sunday

The Presidio of San Francisco and the Billings-Hutchinson Builders of San Rafael each won tight ball games last weekend, thus forcing a playoff, scheduled for next Sunday, for the championship of the Marin Semi-Pro League.

Our boys cinched the tie for first place by defeating the Mill Valley Merchants by a score of 8-3. The Toreros had to go all the way to the wire again to win (shades of the Giants), pulling the chestnuts out in the top half of the ninth.

The score was 3-3 going into the ninth, with the top half of the Presidio batting order coming up. Centerfielder Mathews hit a single, Gomez followed, getting hit on the elbow with a pitched ball, putting two on. Schlow was the next batter up, hitting a double, scoring Mathews and Jim Jones, who went in to run the bags for Gomez. Davis tagged one for a single, then proceeded to steal second and third, and finally scored on a squeeze bunt by Briesacher. Sturgeon doubled and scored on a single by Mathews, winding up with an 8-3 tally and a championship tie.

Hitters for the Presidians were: Mathews, going 3-5; Gomez, 1-4; Schlow, 2-4; Davis, 1-3; Perkins, 2-4, and Sturgeon, 2-4.

Weiss, the winning pitcher, went all the way, allowing three runs on seven hits, striking out ten and walking four. The loss goes to Schaffer, who relieved Thurman in the eighth. Merchant hurlers al-

lowed eleven hits for eight runs, striking out nine and walking three.

The Builders won, 4-1, over a strong San Anselmo team, fighting to stay in the race. Had they won Sunday, the Merchants would have been in a position to tie for the title next week with a win over the Ongaro Plumbers.

The Toreros are confident that they will beat the San Rafael Builders in the playoff, and welcome the opportunity to prove that their first win over them was no "faux pas."

Battleground for the Championship playoff will be Albers Field in San Rafael on 11 August at 1330 hours, and the team will appreciate all the support that you can give them.

MARS Miler Misnamed? Does Better With Two

MARS miler Butch Hammer is still busy tearing up the cinder paths, no matter where they happen to lead him. The scene of his last track-burning escapade was at the San Jose All-Comers Meet, where he won the two-mile run twice. His first time was 9:30.1, enough to set a new meet record while having a winning margin of eight seconds.

His second win in this event was with a time of 9:47, beating his nearest competitor by 30 seconds.

A little more trouble was in evidence in the mile runs in which Butch placed second the two times it was run at Palo Alto. As if to make up for his performance in the mile, Hammer won the 880-yard run in his first attempt at this distance this season in a time of 1:55.8. He gave further proof of his speed by placing third in the 220-yard sprint.

Hammer, a member of the CISM Cross-Country Team, is now preparing for the fall cross-country and road racing season.



DEPUTY POST COMMANDER Colonel A. L. Hugins accepts the Presidio Youth Baseball League championship trophy, won by the Post Headquarters-sponsored Dodgers. Lt. Michael G. Rutter presents the trophy to Col. Hugins on behalf of the Dodgers.

Youth League Finished Dodgers Take Top Spot

The Presidio Youth Baseball League concluded its 1963 season with an awards ceremony and picnic last Saturday at Paul Goode Field. The Dodgers, sponsored by Post Headquarters, captured the league title plus the Post Season Cup Series. Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander, accepted the trophy for Post Headquarters.

Following the Dodgers, the final league standings saw the XV Corps Braves take second place and the LGH Pirates, 40th Bde., Tigers, and the Fort Mason Giants rounding out the standings.

This season's action saw a very tightly-contested race, with the outcome determined by the last few games played. Highlights of the season saw the entrance of a new team sponsored by Fort Mason and many extra-inning games.

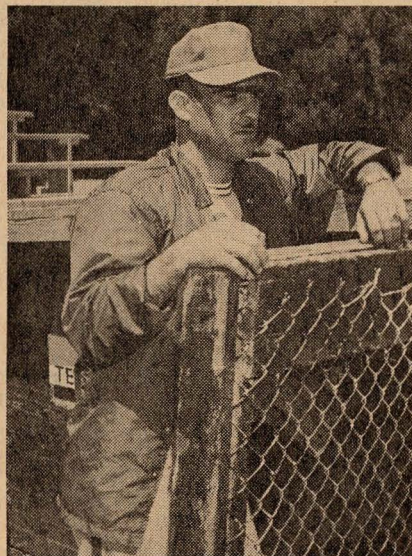
Prior to the ceremonies, the final game of the newly-instituted Post Season Cup Series was played between the Dodgers and Giants, with the Dodgers coming out on top by the rather top-heavy score of 14-5.

The success of this season's play can be attributed to the time spent by Maj. K. R. Dick, League President; CWO

Evans, scorekeeper; SFC Madison, groundskeeper; Mrs. Madison, snack bar attendant; coaches and managers of the respective teams and the boys participating in the league.

Untouchables' Skipper

Skipper of the Torero Softball Team, alias the "Untouchables," is Sgt. Edward J. Costa, of the 163d MPs. Ed was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he attended Benjamin Parger High School, Kaneohe. Ed's athletic prowess has included just about everything in the book at one time or another. He played football for eleven years, three in Japan and eight at Fort Leavenworth, being voted Most Valuable Player in 1957; Judo training for five years; Boxing for two years, making runner-up in the Kansas City Golden Glove competition; Track two years; Basketball three years; Baseball three years, and Softball a total of 11 years, eight at Fort Leavenworth and three for the Presidio.



Presidio Family Housing Situation

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 13

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 16 Aug., 1963

Colonel Clow Assumes Sixth Army IG Duties

Colonel Kelso G. Clow, former Sixth Army Deputy Inspector General, has been named to the position of Inspector General, succeeding Colonel Peter Clainos. Commissioned in 1935 upon graduation from the United States Military Academy, Colonel Clow served with the Fourth Cavalry as Troop Officer. Completion of Signal and Cavalry Schools, from 1938 to 1940, led to his assignment as Communications Officer of the Sixth Cavalry, and later of the 820th Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Armored Division.

In World War II, Colonel Clow was Executive Officer, Combat Command B, 12th Armored Division, from 1942 to 1945, participating in the Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns.

Post-war assignments have included a tour with the MAAG (Military Assistance Advisory Group), Belgium, 1957-59, and as Commander, Division Trains, 3rd Armored Division, 1959-60.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Colonel Clow has attended the Armed Forces Staff College, the Naval Intelligence School, and the Army War College. He has instructed at the Command and General Staff College and has been instruction director at the Armor School, Fort Knox, from which he was assigned to the Presidio in 1962. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Com-

mendation Medal.

Colonel Clow, his wife Jean, and their two children, Barbara, 10, and Donald, 7, reside at the Presidio.

Post Education Center Begins Driver Training

Classes in refresher driver training were begun this week at the Presidio Education Center.

The training is intended for all personnel possessing a military vehicle operator's license. Quotas of two are assigned each activity and unit for the 12-hour course.

Two classes a week are scheduled, one starting at 0800 on Tuesday of each week and ending at noon the following day, and another starting Thursday morning.

The instruction will continue until all Presidio enlisted personnel with military driver's licenses have attended the course.

Reserve Chief Visits

Lieutenant General W. H. S. Wright, Chief of the Army Reserve Components, will arrive at Camp Roberts Monday to begin a three-day tour of Reserve and National Guard Activities in California.

General Wright's agenda calls for an inspection visit to the 63d Infantry Division at Camp Roberts on Tuesday and a visit to the 317th TC Battalion, ARNG, on Wednesday.

He will also visit Sixth Army Headquarters and XV Corps Headquarters Wednesday before his departure for Washington on Thursday.

CONARC Group Upgrades Army Tactical Mobility

Army tactical mobility has been further upgraded by the U.S. Continental Army Command (USCONARC) with the formation of a USCONARC Tactical Mobility Expediting Committee.

"The committee will provide a point of contact and means of expediting matters dealing with Army tactical mobility and parallel coordination of the Air Mobile Test Force," according to a CONARC headquarters spokesman.

The 11th Air Assault Division is now preparing for testing of the Army's new air mobility concept at Fort Benning, Ga., a USCONARC post. The test preparations are receiving full support of USCONARC headquarters.

With the formation of the committee, USCONARC headquarters will be able to provide the most rapid and complete support possible to development of the forces necessary for testing of the Army's air mobile concept and development of the air mobility program, officials believe.

★ ★ ★

Present Quarters Facilities Only Fifty Percent Of Need

Housing for military personnel at the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-installations is anything but adequate. In fact, the number of units administered by the Army here is approximately one-half the minimum required to properly house eligible personnel.

The area included is the Presidio proper, plus Forts Baker, Barry, and Cronkite, located across the Golden Gate Bridge in Marin County.

Of the 4,542 military personnel stationed on the Presidio Complex, 2,065 are married and have their families with them. Therefore, they are theoretically eligible for military housing, if such housing were in fact available. Such housing that exists, however—and much of it is substandard—falls far short of meeting the need, as anyone who has attempted to get military quarters here can tell you.

For these 2,065 men, assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters, the Presidio, XV Corps Headquarters, Letterman General Hospital, 6th Region ARADCOM Headquarters, or the 40th Artillery Brigade (AD), and their families are competing for only 1,209 adequate housing units.

While some relatively new units are available, most of the older homes on the Presidio are also in good condition. However, some of the "temporary" units built decades ago are becoming less and less desirable as homes despite the best efforts of the Post Engineer Section to maintain them.

(Continued on page four)

New Rotation Plan Cancelled By Army

ROTAPLAN, the system of rotating battle groups and battalions between divisions, has been cancelled.

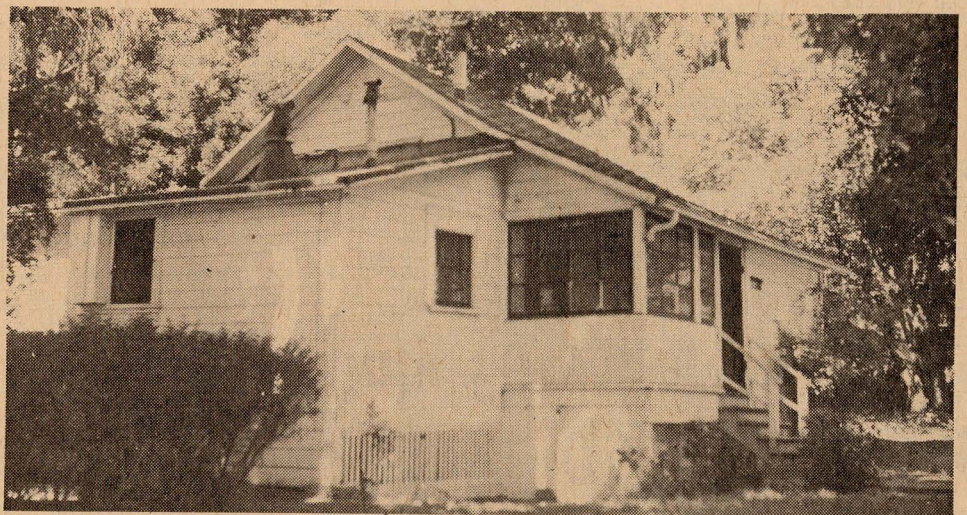
Reasons given by the Department of the Army for stopping this program were that it had failed to effect any gold dollar savings as was expected when personnel were sent overseas without dependents for a six-month period, and that it reduced combat effectiveness and also created major personnel administration problems.

Under the plan the cost to the Army of transporting six units to achieve the combat effectiveness of one unit remaining in place for 18 months was proven economically unsound.

In addition, normal administrative difficulties were multiplied by the transferring of individuals with less than eight months' service remaining out of ROTOPLAN units and others, from similar combat units, into the battle group or battalion going overseas.

This not only effected the teamwork necessary for combat efficiency in the rotating unit but adversely affected their combat readiness.

A Sylvan Dale?



THIS SYLVAN SETTING looks, at first glance, like a delightful place to live. A second look, however, discloses that the building is inadequate for a dwelling, with many structural faults, including a kitchen floor that slopes rapidly toward one corner. For a photographic cross-section of the Presidio's military quarters, turn to pages four and five.

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Sticky-Fingered Blond—p. 3

Here To Stay?—p. 3

Housing Picture—pp. 4 & 5

Day Of Recollection—p. 6

Rory In Fatigues?—p. 6

Strikes And Spares—p. 7

Armed Forces Pay

The following editorial comments are reprinted with the permission of the *San Francisco Examiner*.

BY UNANIMOUS vote—an all-too rare display of bipartisanship—the Senate has passed a whopping armed services pay raise bill, to the tune of \$1.2 billion dollars. It is the services' first raise since 1958.

There is little doubt that much of the Senate's unanimity was motivated by an Associated Press survey showing that thousands of servicemen have been forced to seek charity because they were unable to subsist on their incomes.

Such a situation is wholly indefensible; servicemen live under disciplines never experienced by civilians at the best of times, and are called on to die at the worst of times. If the bill eliminates this inequity, Congress will have done a good day's work.

Some provisions of the bill will no doubt produce further debate on the House floor. Privates and equivalent with less than two years' service will receive no raise. On the other hand an increase is provided for some retired personnel. Majors and equivalents will receive the biggest percentage pay hike. All of which supports the bill's thesis that it is important to retain in the services those men and women with training, skill and experience.

The House has already passed a similar measure. It would cost about \$5 million less than the Senate version. What is needed now is for the two bodies to reconcile this comparatively small difference and usher the bill into law. It's expensive, but far less so than, for example, the life of a GI in South Vietnam or on Korea's 38th Parallel.

A Shocking Lack Of Army Housing

THE PROJECTED abandonment of a large portion of Fort Mason by the Army three years hence has revealed an interesting—and shocking—situation of armed forces housing in this area.

Only 50 per cent of those needing housing can be accommodated.

For many, many years housing was considered a fundamental of military life. When a member of the armed forces was moved to a new post or station, housing would be provided.

As housing became scarce, an allowance was made in lieu of housing—and at that time the allowance was adequate. But over a period of years, as certain traditional grants were removed from military pocketbooks, these allowances began to shrink. At the present time, they never meet the costs for which they are allotted.

So the plight of the married officer and enlisted man is a real one.

Some housing has been built at the Presidio and a number of years ago additional privately financed housing under the so-called "Wherry Act" became available.

There are 500 units near Baker's Beach here and they are occupied by military personnel from the Presidio (259), Letterman General Hospital (78), Navy (133), and Fort Mason (30).

It is generally estimated that it would take a colonel some 12 months to get a unit there; a company-grade officer 10 to 12 months; a non-commissioned officer of top rank 11 months, and a lower grade technician 20 to 24 months.

This undoubtedly is one of the reasons the Army is reluctant to give up all of Fort Mason, which has some 40 housing units. We do not think the Army has told its story very well and we think it should do better in saying what it has and what it has not—especially the not.

Perhaps, then, The City might ask that its congressional leaders help in getting the housing the armed forces so badly need.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

The Army uniform is many things to many people.

To the old soldier, it is the symbol of an honored profession. In most cases he has worn it the greater part of his adult life. In it he has seen the good life and the bad.

To many it is the symbol of hope and justice. To that helpless mass of humanity in the concentration camps of World War II, the U.S. Army uniform became the sign of life and hope as it appeared astride Patton's tanks in the form of the U.S. Infantry soldier bringing liberation.

It brought back pride to the downtrodden French people as they saw the U.S. uniform pass under the Arc de Triomphe to mark the liberation of Paris and bring renewed hope that the glory that once was France could be again.

To the one-time enemy soldiers who faced the youth of America wearing this uniform, it was a symbol of bravery and devotion to duty. Our military history is filled with examples of "above and beyond the call." Outnumbered, outgunned and surrounded, the soldier in OUR uniform never gave up! He continued the fight and turned defeat into victory. Bastogne, Anzio, Guadalcanal, and a hundred other blood-soaked battlefields slipping into the time-tempering softness of history are not easily forgotten by the soldier.

To many families, the uniform is a hallowed symbol. It is more than a few yards of cloth and a handful of brass buttons. The sight of your uniform brings back memories of a loved one who did not return—a father, a brother, or perhaps a son who rests under a plain white cross overlooking the Normandy beaches or some other distant resting place of our honored dead.

Walk by in your uniform and someone sees not you, but a face that peers out of a flag-draped picture hanging on the wall of a closed room that will never again resound to joyful, boyish laughter. A boy has left to become a man—and never to return.

On the face of things, there is every reason to think that anyone wearing the uniform would wear it with dignity and respect. Unfortunately it just isn't so.

There are those who regard the uniform as only a "working suit." Their philosophy calls for wearing the uniform as little as possible. Put it on only when required and take it off as soon as possible. Let's not identify ourselves as a soldier—we want to be civilians. This practice is not limited to the young soldier. Sorry to say that some of the older group have caught this disease—why, I don't know!

Maybe we oldtimers are forgetting the past. It may be that we have not spent enough time setting the example. Certainly if we do not think enough of the uniform to wear it other than required for duty, we can't expect the young soldiers to show any respect for it or for what it stands.

The next time you hang that uniform up, step back and take a good look at it. What does it mean to you? What kind of symbol do you represent when you have it on?

they're talking about...

OF THE FREEDOMS WHICH YOU NOW ENJOY, WHICH WOULD YOU FIND MOST DIFFICULT TO GIVE UP?

S/Maj. Max Land, Sixth Army Information Office. Freedom of thought. In my travels in other countries, too many times thoughts expressed by people of some areas of the world appear to be of a stereotyped nature, quite evidently a "line" of thought impressed upon them to the extent that they are actually speaking a trend of ideas originated by someone else. When freedom of thought is denied through forced propaganda, a "party line" opinion, or in any other way, growth of a free society is, to say the least, stunted. Not only would I find it difficult to give up freedom of thought, I think it would be impossible, reared, as I was, in a free country.



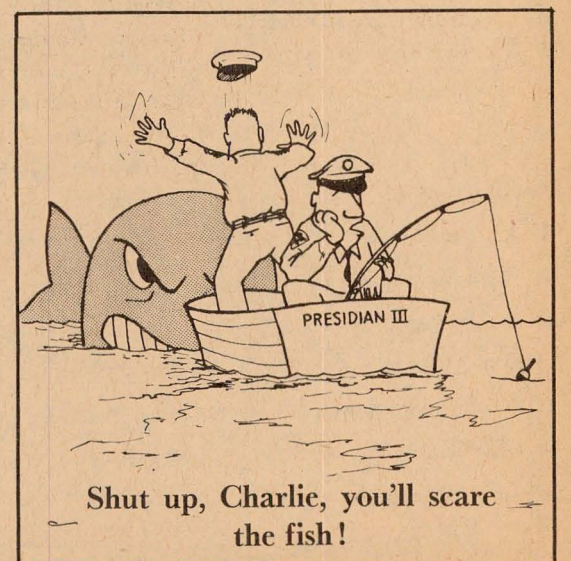
PFC Ruby Henry, Communications Division, S4. To give up something that one has cherished for so long would be almost unbearable. The most abusive thing that anyone could do to me is to abduct "freedom of speech" from me. This would be the ultimate. A true suppression of this freedom would be the most notorious and absurd act toward mankind and would restrict all persons.

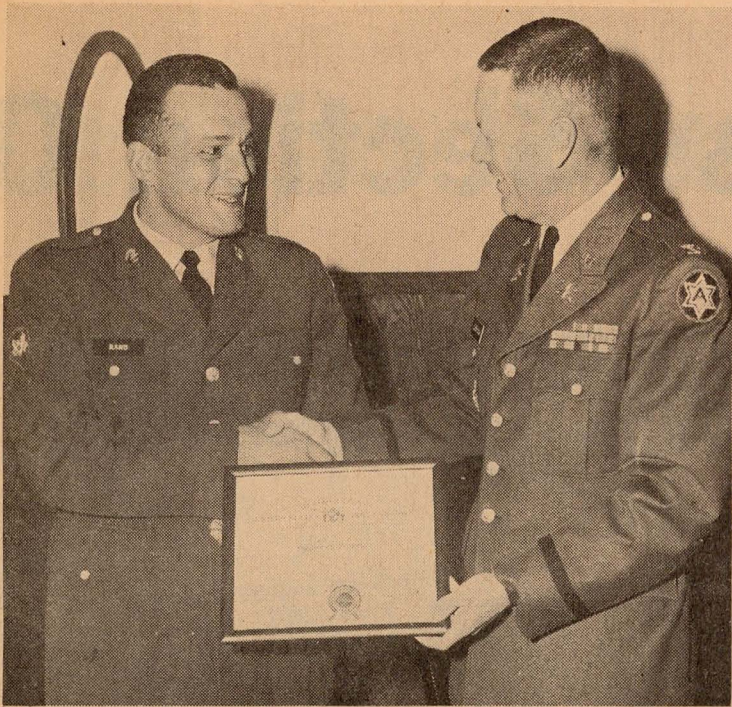


Pvt. Horace Hinshaw, Sixth Army Information Office. I would have to stop and think a minute, as I believe it would be hard to adjust to life without the freedoms we now have. However, I would say that freedom of speech would be the most difficult to give up. Without it, you wouldn't be able to express your thoughts and feelings. I'm grateful, however, that we live in a nation where we have many freedoms.



Pvt. Grace A. Hayman, USA Dispensary. In thinking of this answer, I realized that it would not be possible to have one freedom taken away and still enjoy all the others. For example, if the freedom of speech was done away with, how could we enjoy freedom of the press. If you couldn't express yourself freely, there could be no free assembly. The same would result in taking any of the freedoms away. Take the freedom of the press out of existence and there would be no use to keep freedom of speech alive. I truly believe that all are needed.





SOLDIER-OF-THE-MONTH for July, Sp4 Donald Rand, receives congratulations from Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh. Rand represented the 16th Base Post Office in the monthly competition.

Most U.S. Airlines Ask To Continue Half-Fares

Several airlines have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to extend the military half-fare plan which was introduced in March of this year. The plan would normally expire during the next few months. American Airlines, which introduced the half-fare policy last March, reported that during the period April through June it had carried over 86,000 military half-fare passengers. Of this number, a survey indicated that 62 percent said they would not have traveled by air except for the reduced rate.

The plan provides a 50 percent reduction of the jet coach fare, when seats are available, for servicemen and women on leave. It can be used for both one-way and round-trip travel, and is available to those with delay en route orders making a change in station.

According to the Presidio Scheduled Airlines Office, most airlines that have the half-fare policy in effect are expected to ask for permission to continue.

September Quotas Bring Good News For Lower Ranks

Promotion quotas for September, released by Department of the Army this week, list substantial increases in allocations for the lower enlisted ranks for the third straight month. Only E-8 and E-9 quotas were lower than this month's.

Grade hike picture:

Grade	Aug.	Sept.
E-9.....	118	65
E-8.....	499	232
E-7.....	646	1,305
E-6.....	1,187	2,980
E-5.....	6,846	7,786
E-4.....	12,944	22,232
Total....	22,190	34,600

Col. Glenn B. Owen Heads Sixth Army Special Services

Colonel Glenn B. Owen, former Adjutant General of V Corps, Europe, has assumed duties as Sixth Army Special Services Officer upon the retirement of Colonel Arden I. Lewis. A 1936 graduate of the University of Idaho, Colonel Owen was commissioned through the ROTC program and entered on active duty in 1941. During World War II he served as a battalion commander with the 389th Infantry in the Central Pacific.

Principal military assignments since the war have included positions as Chief of Infantry ROTC, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College; Professor of Military Science, University of Idaho, and as Adjutant General of V Corps in Europe.

Colonel Owen has attended the Command and General Staff College and has received an MBA degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Colonel Owen, his wife, Kathryn, and their two children, Glenn, 16, and Deborah, 10, are residing on Post.

Gen. Peers To 4th Div.

The Department of the Army announced this week the assignment of Brigadier General William R. Peers to Headquarters, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, effective in September.

General Peers is currently Chief, Joint Chiefs of Staff Liaison Group to Director, Strategic Target Planning, with station at Omaha, Nebraska.



SILVER OAK LEAVES produce a candid grin as Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Houston is promoted at a recent Presidio ceremony. Heading the Plans and Training Branch of Sixth Army Engineers, Colonel Houston is "pinned" by Colonel J. O. Killian, Sixth Army Engineer, and Lieutenant Colonel V. A. Franklin, Chief, Military Division. Assigned to the Presidio after a MAAG assignment in the Republic of Vietnam, Col. Houston, then a major, had the distinction of being among a six-officer advisory group selected to confer with the President of the Republic of Vietnam, President Diem. Assembled to discuss Armed Forces effectiveness and general national policies, this was the first known instance that President Diem had ever held conference with American advisors at the corps-level.

Increased OCS Requirements Serious Candidate Shortage

Commissioned officer requirements from Officer Candidate Schools for Fiscal Year 1964 will be considerably increased over requirements for the previous year, and a vigorous campaign is now being waged to attract qualified applicants. During the last fiscal year

there was a serious shortage of qualified applicants and first classes of this year still show that requirements are not being met. For the Artillery OCS Class, starting 14 July, there was a shortage of 50 applicants out of a requirement for 105 to fill the class. For the Infantry Class, starting 21 July, there was a shortage of 125 applicants out of the required 200.

Heretofore, basic training centers have been the source of a high percentage of OCS selectees and it is desired by Department of the Army that an increasing number of applicants be recruited from this source as well as reemphasis in obtaining applicants from the Active Army and Reserve personnel.

The Infantry OCS was established in 1941 at Fort Benning under General Omar Bradley. During World War II, some 67,000 officers were provided the fighting forces through OCS classes at Fort Benning.

Basically, the schools are conducted as they were in 1941. However, the subject matter presented has been changed considerably to keep pace with the changes in organization and tactics employed by the modern Army. The system is still designed to

place the candidate under physical, mental and emotional stress to simulate as closely as possible the stress and fatigue of combat in order to evaluate the individual's ability to work and react under pressures.

Those interested in applying for OCS are advised to speak first to their company commanders.

574,168 Miles Without Accidents

The Post Safety Council has nominated one unit and one section to receive safety awards for accident prevention during the Fourth Quarter, FY 1963. Post S1 Capt. Elizabeth L. Torrey, Chairman of the Council, announced that B Company, USAG, has been nominated to receive the Military Personnel Disability Injury Award for the Fourth Quarter.

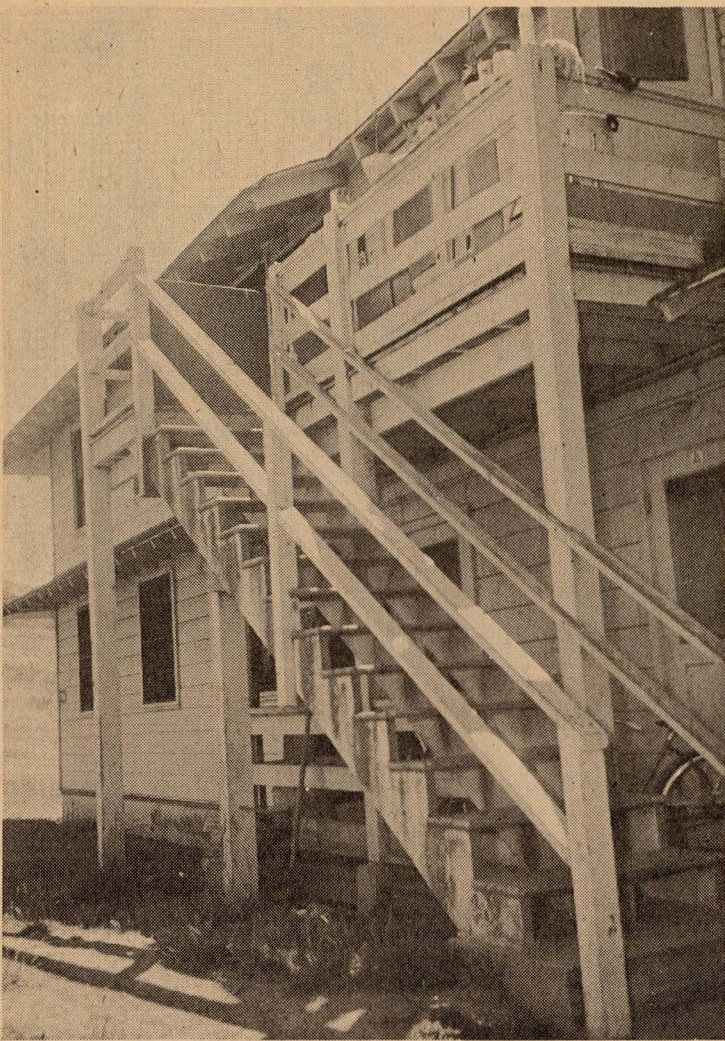
The Council also nominated the Post S4 Maintenance Section to receive two awards—the Civilian Personnel Disabling Injury and Army Motor Vehicle Awards. It was pointed out that Maintenance personnel drove a total of 574,168 miles during FY 1963 without an accident.

Wanted: Sticky Fingered Blond

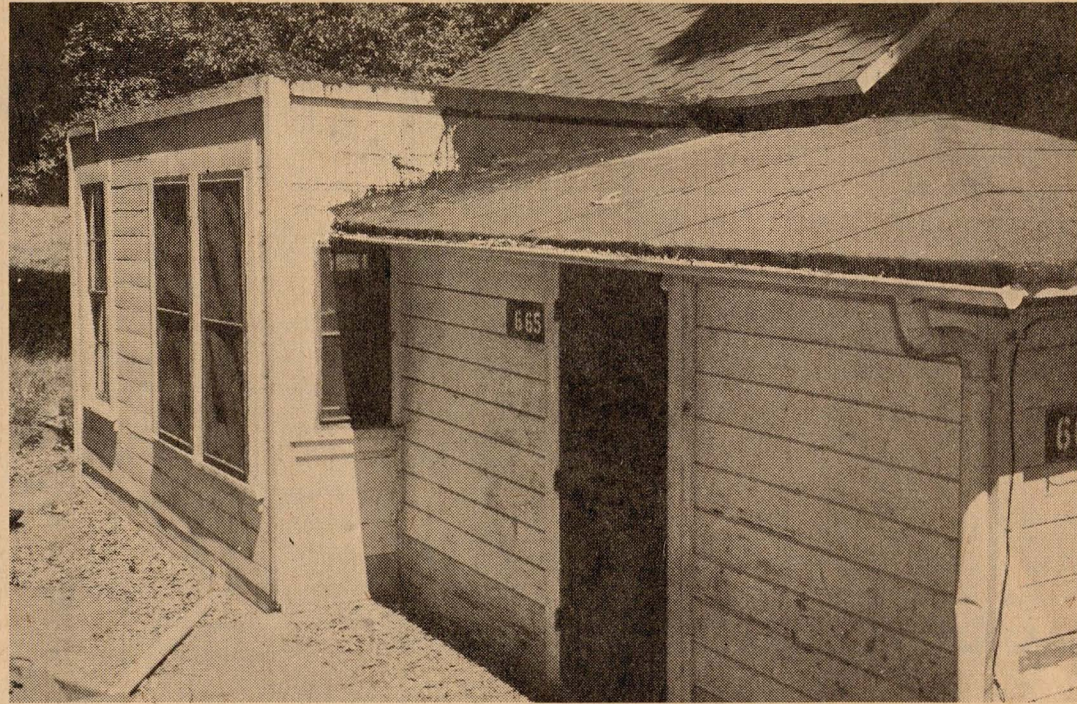
Keep your eyes peeled for a honey-blond wearing 15 campaign hats and carrying two blowpipes and/or a hand vibrator . . . she could be dangerous, and at best, she (and/or it) is playing a sticky-fingered game with property that belongs to Central Post Fund.

Besides the above items, 1st Lt. Kenneth Bronstein, Post Special Services, asks Presidio personnel to help him locate: one boat kit (five-gallon can, sump pump, suction hose), and one register (portable, brand name Moore), used to give four-copy bill receipts. If you see the blonde wig or know the location of any of the above items, call 2002.





Rickety stairs on substandard housing at Fort Cronkhite.



The ravages of time and numerous additions show on this house at Fort Baker.

(Continued from page one)

The necessity of closing some of these inadequate quarters that had come to the end of their usefulness has further aggravated the critical shortage of units available for Presidio personnel.

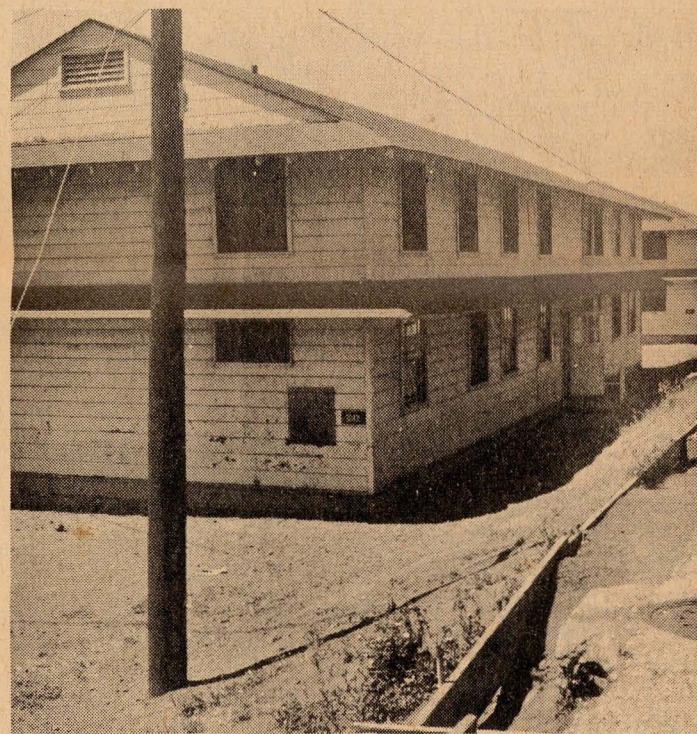
Regardless of condition, however, there are nowhere near enough quarters available to meet the needs of the military personnel of the Presidio and satellite posts.

Some 100 private dwellings in the

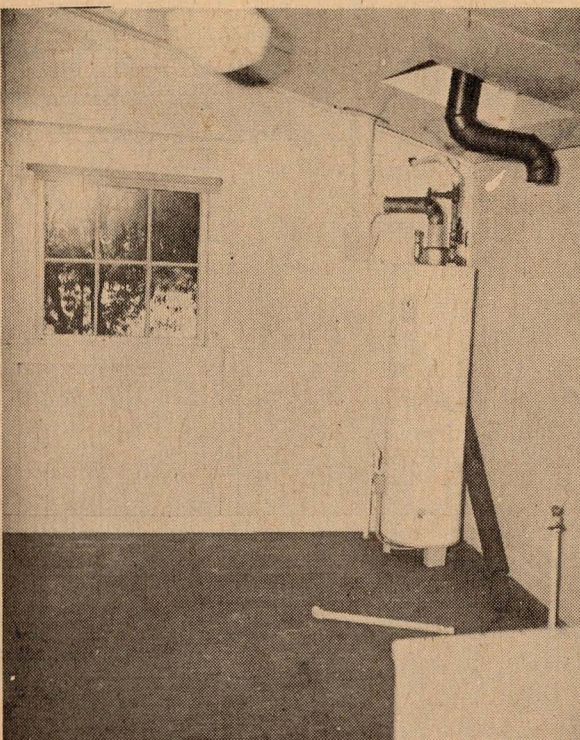
city of San Francisco are under lease to the Army at the present time, and in turn are assigned to military personnel to further help alleviate the shortage of housing. About 90 percent of these are occupied by NCOs, with the other ten percent going to first and second lieutenants. There are also 34 sets of leased quarters in Marin County.

A breakdown of figures on post housing at the Presidio alone shows that of 651 officers eligible to live on

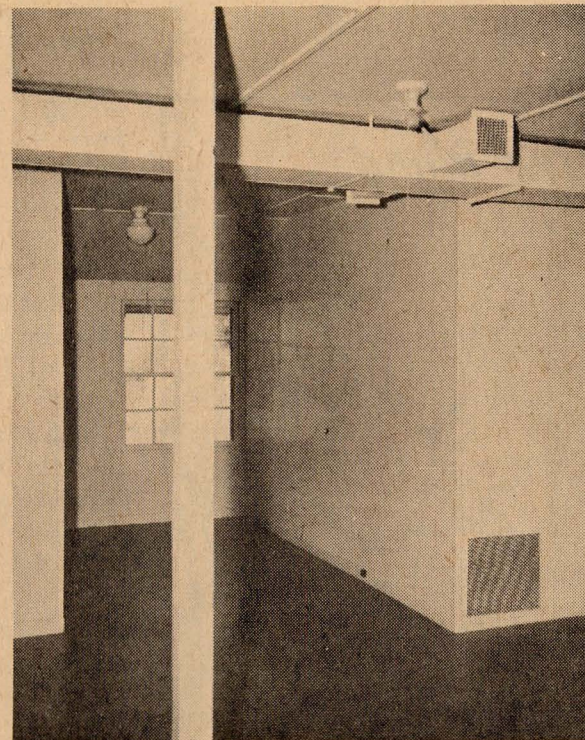
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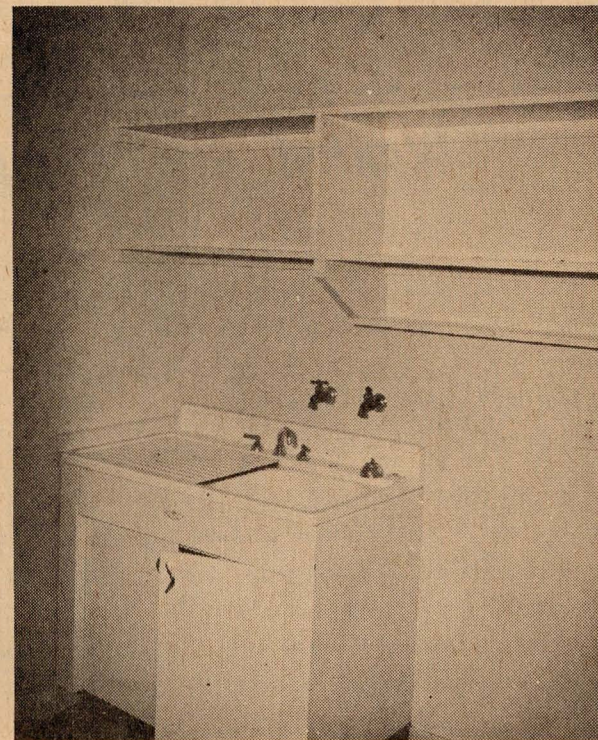
Four apartments in each converted barracks building.



An inadequate kitchen at Fort Baker.

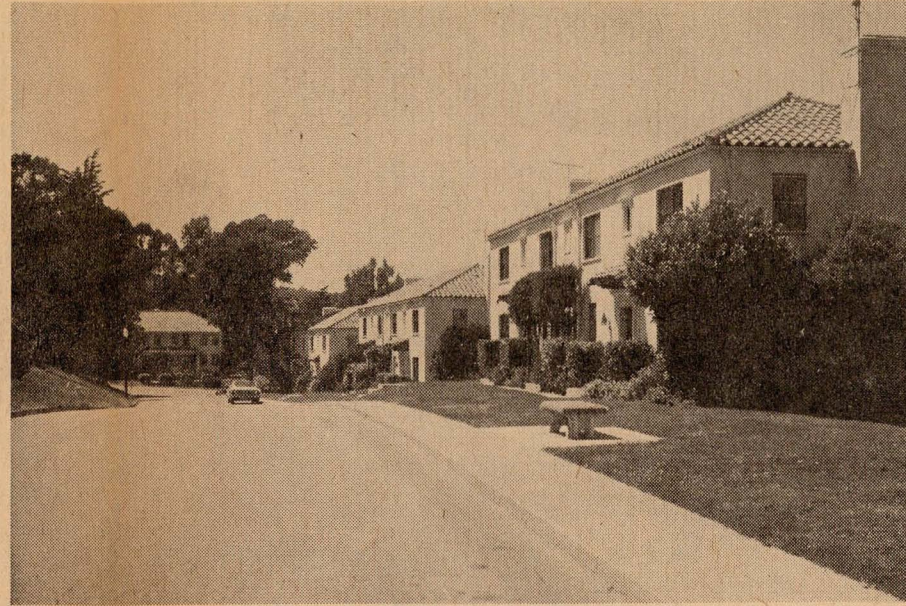


A post and ductwork in the living room at Fort Cronkhite.

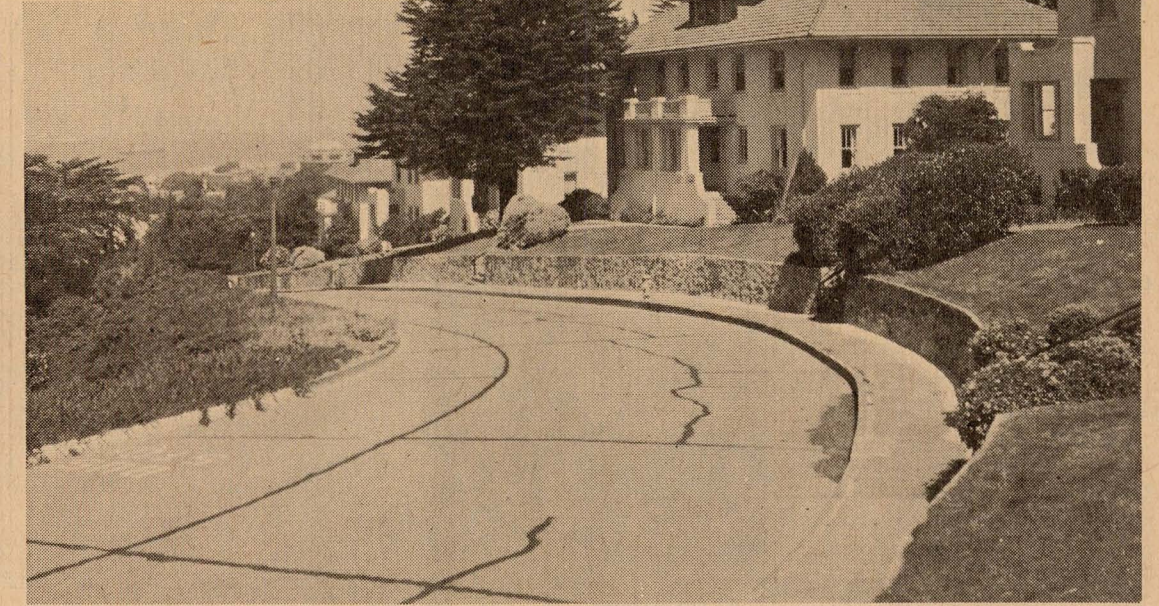


A tiny kitchen at Fort Cronkhite.

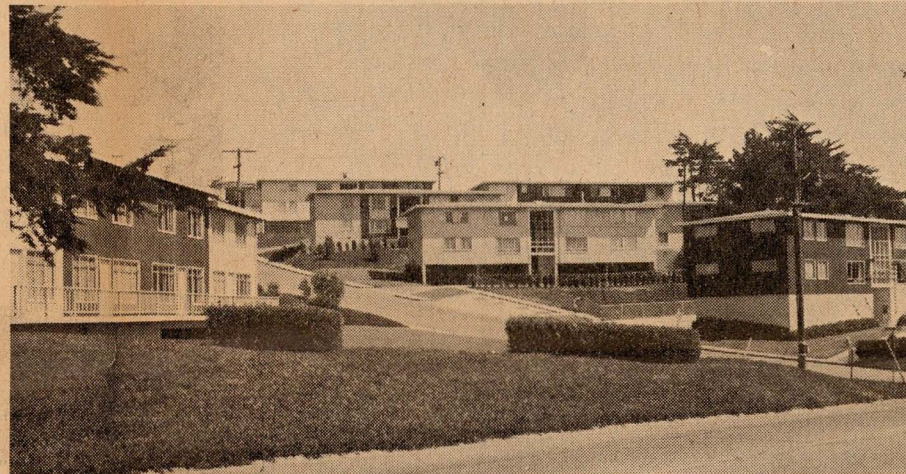
Cross-Section Of Presidio Housing



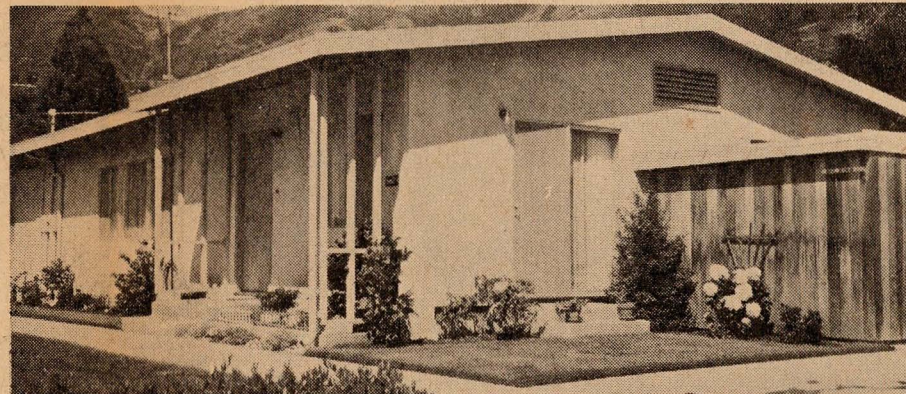
The Presidio's Infantry Terrace boasts a million-dollar view.



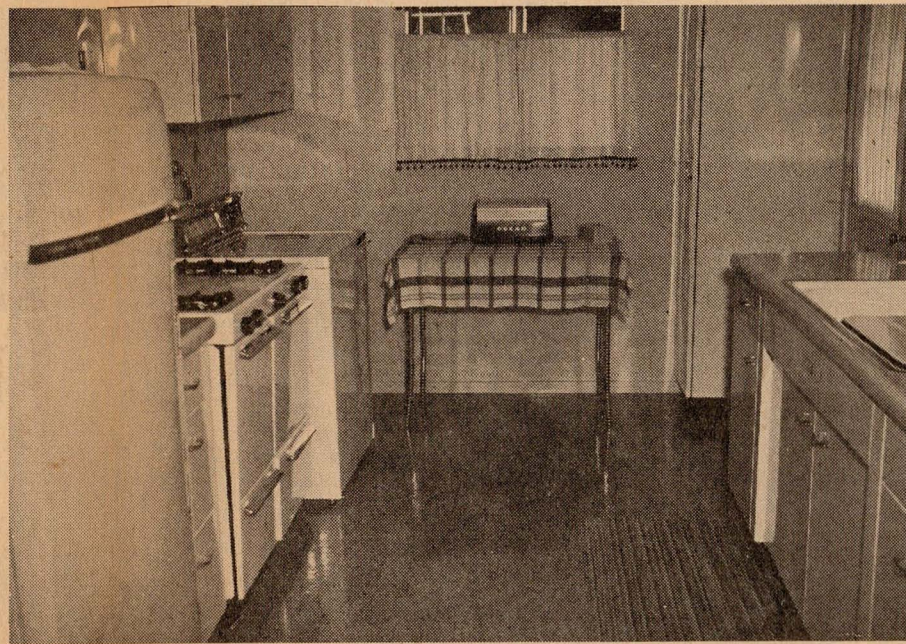
The well-kept homes of Simonds Loop.



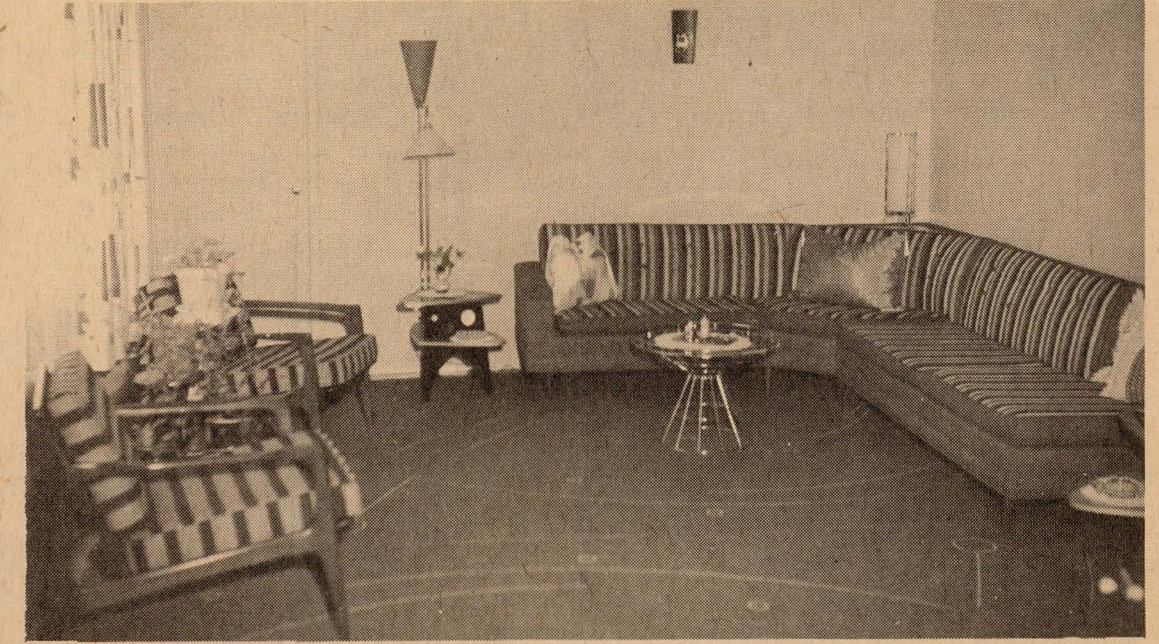
Presidio Park Apartments: a "Wherry Act" unit.



A modern "Capehart" home at Fort Baker.



These are the kitchen and living room areas of a "Capehart" home, one of the newest on the Presidio Complex.



(Continued from page four)

post, 473 live in military homes, 427 occupying adequate housing. For enlisted men: 1,115 eligible and 330 in adequate quarters.

At Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite, there are 70 officers who should have military quarters, while 61 live in adequate Army dwellings; 229 EM are eligible, with only 95 of these living in adequate military housing.

Such figures serve, with cold fact, to emphasize the critical shortage of military housing on the Presidio and sub-installations—a shortage that has caused grave concern, particularly since Congressional action has forced

the abandonment of the inadequate dwelling units.

According to Col. E. A. Flanders, Post Engineer, several different programs to at least partially solve the housing shortage problem are currently in the planning stage. Among these is a Department of the Army program to improve housing built prior to W.W. II. The post has submitted a request under this program to improve a large number of older quarters here. Thus there is some hope for the future. However, none of these plans is far enough advanced to have final approval of proper authorities.

Presidio Hosts Bay Area Chaplains For All Faiths' Day Of Recollection

Chaplain (Colonel) Edward M. Mize, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain, has announced an all-faiths' day of recollection for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains of the Army, Navy and Air Force in the San Francisco Bay Area, to be held at the Presidio Post Chapel on 21 August.

The exercises will be conducted by The Most Reverend Merlin J. Guilfoyle, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco, and Chaplain Delegate of the Military Ordinariate of the Roman Catholic Church. As Military Delegate, Bishop Guilfoyle represents Francis Cardinal Spellman, Military Vicar for all Catholics in the Armed Forces of the United States.

The Catholic chaplains come from the different dioceses and religious orders of the United States. The Protestant chaplains will include representatives of nearly all of the major denominations.

The day of recollection will mark the first time in the history of the chaplaincy in this area that a representative Protestant, Catholic and Jewish group will share a common endeavor for personal spiritual advancement.

Recently, the Chief of Army Chaplains, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown, Jr., said: "It is my desire that each chaplain so plan his ac-

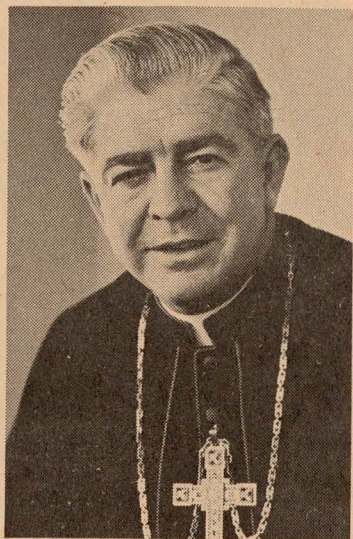
Make Mine Milk, And Steaks, Too

New and more sophisticated weapons come into his hands, Army reorganizations affect his assignments and new tactical concepts give his organization a new look and mission—but a few things never change with the American soldier.

High among these are the soldier's likes and dislikes in foods.

A 1963 survey of his food preferences revealed little change in his tastes. Fresh milk still is the best liked food and close behind is another old favorite—grilled steak.

Other foods found to be in the top ten included apple pie, assorted fresh fruits, veal steak, eggs to order, fresh sliced tomatoes, southern fried chicken, roast beef, and hot roast beef sandwiches with gravy, but not necessarily in that order. Not in the top ten, but high among the 265 foods surveyed, are breaded veal cutlets and orange juice.



The Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle
Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco



Chaplain (Col.) Edward M. Mize
Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain

tivities that one day each month will be made available for spiritual retreat or recollection." Similar policies are advocated by the Chiefs of Chaplains of the other military services.

Chaplain Mize is Protestant chairman for the event and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gerard J. Gefell is Catholic chairman.

NCOs Schedule Labor Day Picnic

The Presidio NCO Open Mess has invited all members to a barbecue at the Fort Baker Annex outdoor facilities on Labor Day, 2 September. The menu for the day will feature King Chicken, the "specialty" of the house.

Festivities will start at 1400 hours and all you need bring is your appetite.

Other activities during the day will include dancing on the outside pit-side dance floor. And there is no need to worry about the children — there is a seven-foot fence surrounding the area.

Direct Port-Call Will Be Expanded

Increasing numbers of overseas-bound Army personnel will be moving directly from their home stations or leave addresses to aerial or surface transportation terminals for immediate shipment as the Army extends its direct port-call system.

The system has been in operation on a limited basis since 1958 and was originally set up to handle accompanied personnel destined for all areas overseas, and to cover some, unaccompanied officers and categories of enlisted men.

Several direct dockside port-call tests of unaccompanied personnel have been conducted and further testing is planned before maximum implementation of the plan is made.

The Army said the major benefits of the system are improvement in morale of overseas replacements, reduction in non-effective transient times, reduction in operating costs of overseas replacement stations and an acceleration of the replacement system.



"Hazard Pay"

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill which would permit the Civil Service Commission to set "hazard pay" schedules for Classification Act employees who perform irregular or intermittent duties involving unusual physical hardship or hazard not usually associated with their work.

Veteran Preference

Since the time of the Civil War, veterans of the armed forces traditionally have been given some degree of preference in appointments to Government jobs.

Veteran preference in its present form was provided by Congress, principally in the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944. Recognizing that an economic loss is suffered by those who serve their country in the Armed Forces, Congress enacted the law as a means of preventing veterans from being penalized because they were isolated from the civilian world during the months or years they spent in service.

Preference does not have as its goal the placement of a veteran in every Federal job in which a vacancy occurs;

Thoughts On Freedom Can Win Contest Cash

Freedoms Foundation is again this year offering thousands of dollars worth of cash prizes to Service personnel in its annual essay contest. This year the subject chosen by the Foundation is "What Can I Do for Freedom?" The competition is open to all members

of the Armed Forces on active duty. Dependents of military personnel and civilian employees of the Armed Forces are not eligible.

The top award is \$1,000, and there are 100 other cash prizes totaling \$7,500. Fifty of these awards are for \$100 each; the others are for \$50 each. Winners will also receive a George Washington Honor Medal.

In order to enter, address your entry—500 words or less on "What Can I Do for Freedom?"—to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, no later than 1 November.

The letter must be written or typed legibly, on one side of the paper only. Full name, rank, service number, branch of Service, unit address and

home address must also be given.

The ten top winners will be invited to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, for an awards ceremony, to be held on George Washington's birthday. The next day they will go to Washington, D.C., where they will see the Capitol and other places of interest. They will visit briefly that morning with top officials of their respective Services.

X Corps Commander Assigned Korean Post

Major General Francis M. McGoldrick, Commanding General, X Corps at Fort Lawton, Washington, has been reassigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army, Korea, effective in September.

Movie Roundup

TODAY—

ROCK-A-BYE BABY (F). That gray-haired juvenile, Jerry Lewis, has evidently recovered from his traumatic split with Dean (The Wino) Martin. For here he is giggling and pratfalling through another idiot comedy. He plays a "mother" of triplets in this gem. Which should give a clue as to why Deno left the team. Marilyn Maxwell plays a Hollywood star. Great casting, hey what? Bring the whole family — and slip out for a drink after the news.

SATURDAY—

THE YOUNG AND THE BRAVE (F). Other than Elvis, who do you think would look the most out of place in an Army uniform. You're right — Rory Calhoun. You haven't lived until you've seen him in fatigues. In Korea yet. The North Koreans undoubtedly had a Roos/Atkins man in every prison camp, because Rory looks just swell during his escape. Perfect fit. Lapels just right and not a wrinkle to be seen. They give good shaves, too. And haircuts. A little long on top, but you can't have everything in a prison camp.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

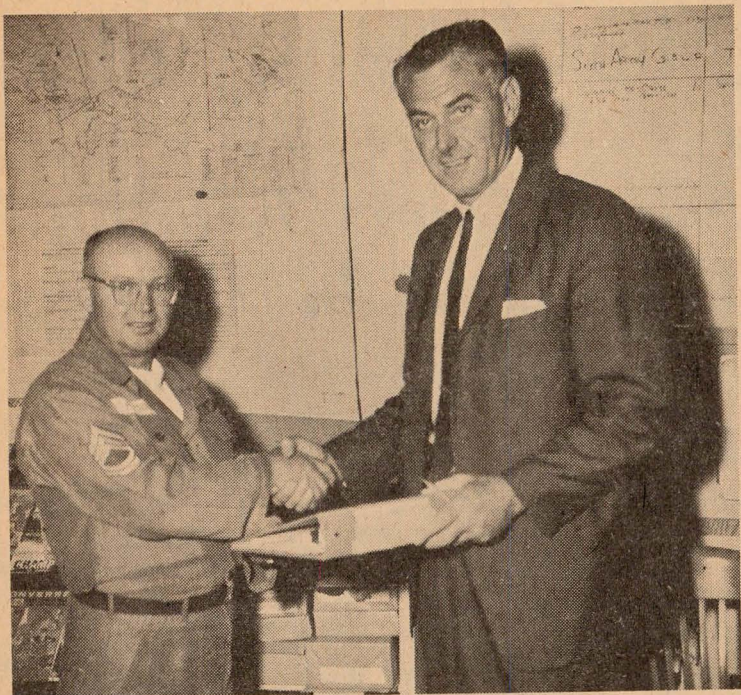
DOCTOR NO (MYP). This movie is based on a novel by Ian Fleming. And you know who likes to read Ian Fleming. Yes, the Commander-in-Chief. And — surprise, surprise — we like him, too. After all, what's good enough for . . . Great picture! Just great!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL (M). Kirk (Teeth) Douglas and Anthony (That Baby's Mine) Quinn star in this epic western. No children may attend, however. You know why? Because the U.S. Marshal has a gun-blazing showdown with the man responsible for murdering and (pardon the expression) assaulting his wife. That's why.

THURSDAY—

THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER (F). If you liked Kirk (Cavity) Douglas last night, you'll love him tonight. He kills more people.



SPORTS DIRECTOR HAL FISCHER congratulates SFC Dale Pottorff on his election as Assigning Secretary of the Northern California and Tri-City Officials' Association.

New Secretary Voted More Coaches Needed

Last week, SFC Dale Pottorff was elected Assigning Secretary to the Northern California and Tri-City Officials' Association. The Association has charters with the following national and international organizations: IAABO (Basketball); ASA (Softball); NBC (Baseball) and the USVBA (Volleyball).

Sgt. Pottorff has been officiating for a total of 13 years, starting his career in Japan while serving with the XVI Corps, and is currently a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials. He was one of four officials chosen to officiate the 1961-62 Alaska High School Tournament.

The Association's duties

cover all levels of competition, starting with the Intramural contests and going all the way to the professional level.

There is a dire need at present for flag-football and basketball officials for the coming season. Anyone interested should contact Sgt. Pottorff at Ext. 7333, after duty hours, or 7211 during duty hours.

Track And Field Men Train For CISM Meet

Four track and field men from the Sixth U.S. Army area have been selected to train for the United States team which will participate in the CISM Track and Field Championships, which are scheduled to be held in Brussels, Belgium, 20-27 August.

PFC Bobby Poynter of Presidio, the sprinter who was the top Gold Medal winner in the 1962 championships, is one of the men. The other Sixth U.S. Army personnel selected are Pvts. Paul Whitely, Paul Ebert and Michael Thornton, all of Fort MacArthur.

Another pair of Presidio athletes are also competing as members of the All-Army Tennis Team at the Interservice Tennis Championships, which are now under way at Chanute AFB, Illinois. They are PFC Dick Williams, in the Open Division, and Capt. Don McKenzie, of the 40th Brigade, in the Senior Division.



Play in the Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League at the Fort Scott lanes was characterized by steady bowling and close matches. In the team competition, the Headpins won by a score of 4-0 over the T-Birds, and both the Tigers and Peanuts won their tilts over the Ramblers and Blackjacks by identical scores of 3-1.

Top scorer was Marge Neve with a 213 for a fine 550, with respectable scores being turned in by Mel Ablan and Robert Wilmoth. Mrs. Pat Alban continued her scoring with a 476 despite an unmentionable first game.

The Winter Bowling League is scheduled to get under way around the 19th of September. Persons interested in joining the fun may contact S/Maj. Wilmoth, League Secretary, at Ext. 3503 during duty hours, or Ext. 3259 after duty hours.

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



The number eleven is the third longest hole at the Presidio Golf Course, stretching 473 yards from the tee to the green, and longer than that from the back tee. Golf Pro Bill Naulty says, "If you thought that number ten was bad, then the eleventh is awful."

The entrance to the fairway off the tee is extremely narrow, being restricted on both sides by trees; and the fact that the tee is elevated doesn't help matters as might be expected, as you still have to place your ball through the slot, which measures roughly 40 feet at the widest point.

The first half of the fairway pitches from right to left, with a downhill slope which will afford a little carry — enough so that you will probably wind up in the basin formed by the land formations on three sides.

It is fairly broad and open after your tee shot and there is a high bank on the right side which will afford some

degree of protection for balls sliced in that direction.

The green is entirely obscured from vision at the bottom of the basin, located about three-quarters of the way to the green, and a marker has been placed in the top of one of the trees at the back of the green to indicate the direction of the pin.

There are two sand traps guarding the hole, both of them on the right. The first is approximately 30 yards

out in front of the green and the other is even with the green but does not obstruct the approach from the front at all.

Bill says to read the green closely, as there are three separate breaks hidden there. The grain runs, for the most part, from right to left, with a slight pitch from the rear to the front. There is a sharp dropoff to the left rear that could result in a blind return shot if the player overshoots the hole.



THE DODGERS, champs of the recently completed Presidio Youth League season, are (l. to r.): Lt. Richard Sawyer, Coach; Lonnie Alfano, Jim Dearth, John Adams, Marvin Roy, Mike Frye, Rick Fox, coach; Chris Olsen, Mark Battista, Fred Collazo, Jim Wilsey, Luis Castaneda, and Lt. Michael Rutter, manager of the team. Oh, yes, the little fella holding the trophy is known as "Charlie, the Bat Boy." Other members not pictured are John Olson, Ed Carberry and John Caselli.

Tables Turned On Toreros In Marin County Play

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene

Blankenship Tops All Makes Four Straight

Descriptions of the action at the 1963 National Pistol Championships, being held at Camp Perry, Ohio, started either, "Well on his way to winning," "has just won," "bettering the match record," or other phrases to the same effect. One thing they all had in common, however, was the fact that they were all descriptive of the shooting ability of one man, SFC William B. Blankenship, who has just won his fourth straight National Pistol Championship.

It's pretty hard to give total coverage of an event that had a total of 2,600 of the nation's top military and civilian pistol shooters competing, so we will have to go along with the old cliché that "all the world loves a winner" and devote this account to the endeavors of Sgt. Blankenship.

The National Pistol Champion, who is an instructor-shooter in the Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning, gave officials a new National Match record of 2654-151, to replace the 2636-128 he fired in 1960. The score was the aggregate of three days of shooting .22 caliber, center fire, and the .45 caliber pistol. His center fire weapon was .38 caliber.

In winning the .45 Caliber Championship Match, Blankenship fired an 882-51, to break the match record of 877-45, set by Capt. William W. McMillan of the Marine Corps in 1959. A rather amazing coincidence occurred when he fired an identical aggregate of 882-51 to win the Center Fire Pistol Championships.

The women's champion in the Center Fire Matches was Lt. Gail N. Liberty, USAF, Lackland AFB, Texas, with a score of 859-27.

Another record was shattered in the .22 Caliber Match when Blankenship posted an 890-49, bettering the old mark of 889-44 set by SFC Ralph Thompson in 1961.

Five new National Match records were set by Blankenship in establishing his match-winning aggregate. The number two man in the Grand Aggregate standings was Air Force S/Sgt. Alvin R. Merx of Onsted, Mich, with a 2639-124.

ship in establishing his match-winning aggregate. The number two man in the Grand Aggregate standings was Air Force S/Sgt. Alvin R. Merx of Onsted, Mich, with a 2639-124.

Intramural Play Coming To Wire

Due to circumstances beyond their control, the teams which were participating in the Post Intramural Softball League have been unable to conclude their season as soon as was hoped.

We left the action in the double round robin eliminations at the stage of the game where the Disp. nine had been dropped from contention after losing two games, leaving A Co., 16 BPO, and XV Corps to battle it out. Next week's SP will furnish the final results of this season's longest playing league—we hope.

Fort Ord Takes Title; Duplicates 1962 Finals

It took the Fort Ord golf team three days to get used to the Fort Lewis golf course. They hung around in second place until they warmed up, and then passed Fort Lewis to win the Sixth Army Commander's Golf Trophy by a three-stroke margin.

Lee Raymond paced the Ord team as he won the Open Division Championship, firing a 71 on the last day for a total of 283. Jack Sanchez of Fort Lewis, who had been nipping at Raymond's heels all through the tournament, carded a 72 for his last 18, and a total of 288 to nail down second place.

Although the Lewis team played consistent golf, they couldn't find the cup in the putting department. Ord, on the other hand, didn't seem to miss any crucial shots, driving and putting equally well.

Ord's win marked the second year in a row that they have won the Championship ahead of Fort Lewis. Fort Huachuca finished third with a 1252 tally, and Presidio of San Francisco fourth with a 1274 count, making it a replica of last year's ending.

Murray Jacobs of the Presidio came in sixth in the Open Division Championship Flight with a 294. Col. York and Maj. Shank, both of Presidio, carded twin 326s, tying for third place in the Open Division "A" Flight. In the Open "B" Flight, Dravner of Presidio took third with a score of 343. There was a three-way tie for first in the Senior Division.

SR Builders Retaliate Cop Title In Process

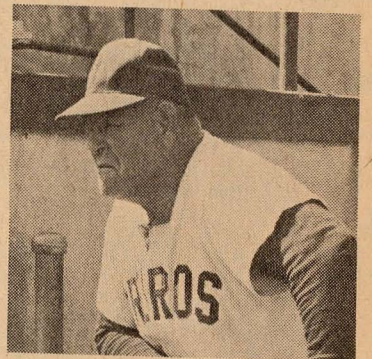
Alas! Alack! And woe is me! The tables have been turned and we can only assume that revenge was sweet when the San Rafael Builders took the play-off game from the Toreros, along with the Marin County Semi-Pro League Championship by the same score that the Toreros beat them earlier in the season—6-3. The only difference was that it took 11 innings for our boys to hand them their only defeat of the season, while they turned the tables in nine.

Although the Presidians lost, the game was well played and it wasn't any great dishonor to be beaten by a team of this caliber. They are ranked as the best semi-pro team in the Bay Area.

Briesacher, the losing pitcher, hurled good ball for a total of six and one-third innings, allowing nine hits, striking out four men, walking two and giving up four runs. Weiss, the 'Fireman,' came on in relief and allowed two hits, struck out three and allowed two runs to score.

Builder left-hander Bob De-Rosa allowed only five hits and struck out 13, while being aided by the fine defensive play of the Builder infield. De-Rosa also contributed a double to the Builder's attack.

Matty Mathews, the Torero centerfielder, made two unbelievable catches out in the pasture that robbed the Builders of at least three more runs, and Presidio left fielder Perkins very nearly stole the match for our side with an inside-the-park homer, hit in the seventh inning with one on.



THE BAROMETRIC FACE of Coach Henry Sprague mirrors the action on the field and embodies the feelings of the team at the same time.

Other Torero hitters were Mathews, 1-4, a single; Briesacher, blasting a double while going 1-2; Gomez, 1-4; Wiess, 1-1, and Chip Wavro, 1-4.

This was the last scheduled game of the season for the Toreros, who wound up the year as champions of the Northern California League, capturing second place in the Marin County League, and coming out winner in all exhibition games. All things being considered, it was a pretty good season, no matter how you slice it!

We asked Coach Sprague for a comment on the game, and he had this to say: "The boys have nothing to be ashamed of in losing this game. In fact, I'm mighty proud of them and would like to have all of them back next year."

Parachute Club Grows By 'Jumps And Bounds'

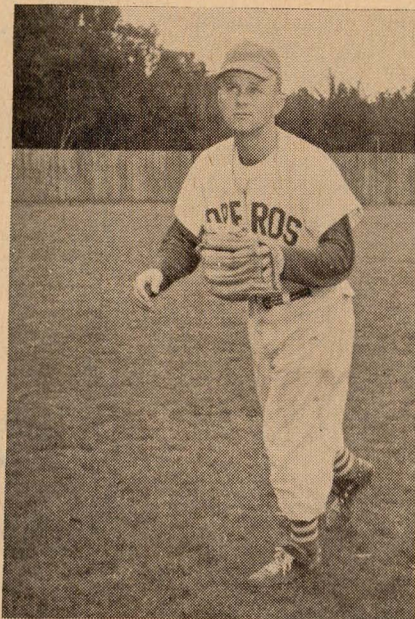
The Presidio Sport Parachute Club, after having been awarded a Camp Parks drop zone, has been growing by leaps and bounds . . . well, a good number of leaps, anyway.

Under the guidance of Col. Robbins, in his capacity as club advisor, the membership has grown to 30 active members and the group is well on its way to becoming a great weekend sport and recreation facility for any member of the military service.

Information on the club can be obtained by telephoning Sgt. Hennessy, club president, at 3946, or Sgt. Case, secretary, at 3109.

Mr. Speed

One of the hottest batters the Toreros can boast of is PFC Wallace Perkins, Jr., of the Honor Guard. Wally, who plays left field for the team, was born in Needles, California, where he attended Needles Union High School. He lettered in Track, his forte being the 120, 220, and the hurdles, which might account for his speed in chasing those fly balls. Wally's first encounter with Army competition came at Fort Ord, where he played on the Post baseball team. Coach Sprague says: "I sure wish Perky was going to be around for next year's season. We certainly could use his speed."



Sixth Army Wins DA Bond Citation

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 14

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 23 Aug., 1963

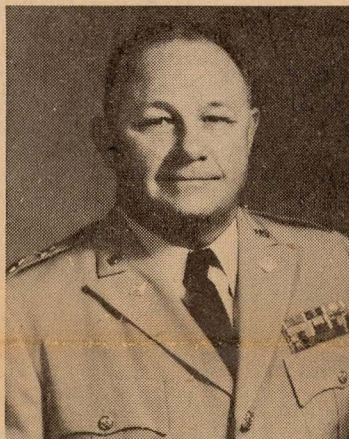
Army Finance Officer Visits Presidio Today

Department of the Army Chief of Finance Major General Paul A. Mayo is visiting the Presidio this week in conjunction with his tour of Sixth Army installations. He will be honored today at a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, attended by finance officers from all over the Sixth Army area, and tonight at the quarterly meeting of the local chapter of the Army Finance Association.

General Mayo's visit to the Presidio is a return to familiar ground. From 1954 to 1957, he served at Sixth Army Headquarters as Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller. Earlier, the General had been Chief of the Army Audit Agency for the western area of the United States.

General Mayo's varied career has included a World War II episode of historical interest. As Finance and Accounting Officer of the Sixth Army when it entered Japan to begin occupation, General Mayo, then a colonel, presented a draft on a Japanese bank to provide indigenous currency for General Kreuger's staff on the first day of occupation. The document is now an exhibit at the Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Before departing the Presidio, the Finance Chief will present Savings Bond Awards for Sixth Army achievement in this year's campaign.



Major General Paul A. Mayo
Army Chief of Finance

Fort Lewis and Fort Ord are also included in the General's itinerary for his visit to the Sixth Army area.

Transfer Breaks For Ranking NCOs

Senior enlisted personnel, when transferred, may be assigned to positions calling for a higher pay grade than the one currently held, it was announced recently by the Office of Personnel Operations (OPO), Department of the Army.

In the future, when DA does not have a replacement in grades E-8 or 9 to fill a TOE or TD slot, the best qualified man in the next lower grade will be assigned to the position.

The man selected will be in a promotable status without having to have a waiver for any time in grade or length of service requirements.

Actual promotion of the individual picked for the higher vacancy will still remain with the commander until he is satisfied with the replacement's performance on the job.

Silver Star Winner New Sixth Army IO

A highly-decorated veteran of W.W. II and Korean War, Colonel E. W. Richardson, assumed duties as Sixth Army Information Officer this week.

Colonel Richardson was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry upon his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1937, and served in combat in W.W. II as a battalion commander in the 36th Infantry Division, winning the Silver Star for gallantry in action. His other decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, and Commendation Ribbon.

The Colonel served 21 months in Korea during the Korean War and was Senior Advisor to the Korean Military Academy at time of his return to the United States.

He entered the information field when he returned to West Point as Information Officer in 1953, and subsequently as Chief of the Los Angeles Branch, Office of the Chief of Information. After a three-year tour as Chief, Public Affairs Division, U.S. Army Europe, he received his present assignment.

Commander Accepts Award For 81 Percent Participation

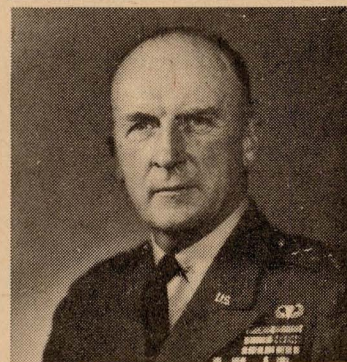
The Secretary of the Army U.S. Savings Bond Award has been awarded to the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters in recognition of the achievement of 81.6 percent participation in the Savings Bond program by members of the Headquarters staff.

A certificate denoting the award will be presented to Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, by Major General Paul A. Mayo, Chief of Finance, Department of the Army, at an informal ceremony in General Brown's office this morning at 0900 hours. General Mayo is ending a four-day tour of Sixth Army finance activities today with the visit to Sixth Army Headquarters and XV Corps.

Sixth Army Headquarters also has earned the Treasury Department's Minuteman Award for the seventh consecutive year, and 21 of its staff offices earned the Commander's Savings Bond Citation for surpassing the established Department of the Army goal of 65 per cent participation.

The Minuteman Award is given to sections or units which have an assigned strength of over 100 persons and have a participation in the Savings Bond program of 65 percent or more. With an assigned strength of 107, the Adjutant General's office has also earned a Minuteman.

Sections with less than 100 strength that reach the goal are awarded the Commander's Savings Bond Citation.



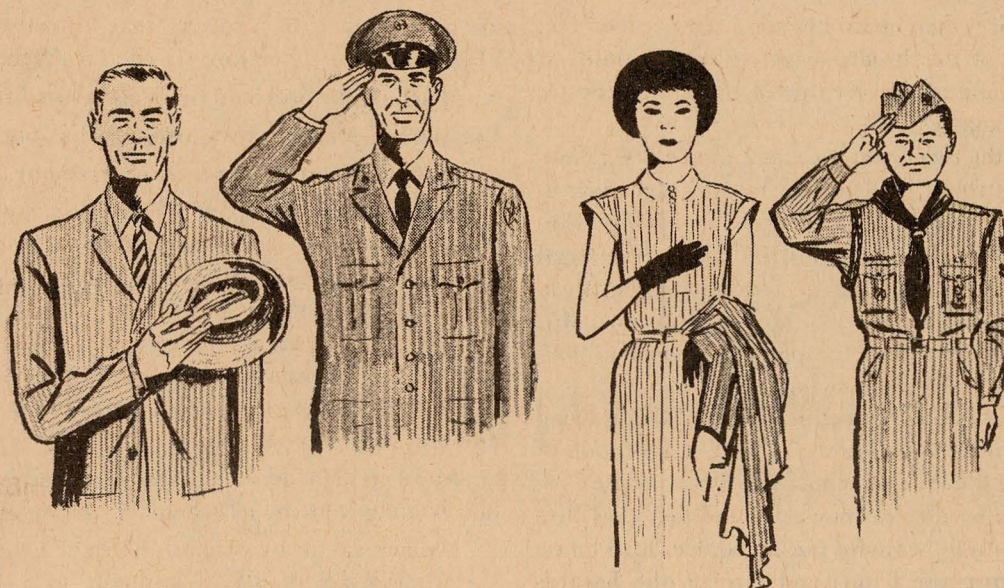
Lieutenant General
William H. S. Wright

Reserve, NG Chief Tours Local Units

Lieutenant General W. H. S. Wright, Chief, Office of Reserve Components, U.S. Army, arrived at the Presidio Wednesday afternoon for a one-day visit to Sixth Army Headquarters and XV Corps.

Prior to his visit to the Presidio, General Wright toured Camp Roberts Monday and Tuesday, to observe summer field training of Southern California's 63rd Infantry Division (U.S. Army Reserve). Wednesday morning, he visited the Army National Guard's 317th Transportation Corps Battalion in Fresno en route to the Presidio.

General Wright was named to his present office on February 28, after it was elevated (Continued on page three)



Proper respect for the Flag of the United States is shown as four people from different walks of life make the correct salute. Turn to pages four and five.

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MOS Test Help—p. 3

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Parent's Civil Liability For His Child's Act

By Major Paul E. Beckman,
Post Judge Advocate

One facet of the parent-child relationship generally overlooked by parents is their legal liability to respond in money damages for wrongs committed by their children against the person or property of others. The general rule that a parent is not liable for the wrongs of his minor child has at least five well-known exceptions within the State of California.

A parent may anticipate potential liability for damages his child has wrongfully caused when (1) the child was then acting as an agent of the parent, i.e., running an errand; (2) the damages were caused by the child's operation of a motor vehicle driven with the parent's permission or if under a driver's license for which the parent has signed; (3) the child has damaged school property wilfully; (4) the parent had knowledge of the child's dangerous propensities, or (5) the child was guilty of wilful misconduct.

The first three exceptions are self-explanatory. As to the fourth, when a parent has knowledge of his child's dangerous propensities (the child having demonstrated irresponsible conduct by repeatedly committing undisciplined acts), it is negligence on the part of the parent not to discipline such a child effectively. Parents are expected to keep knives, guns and matches from children who are not able to use them properly, and to assure that when they are possessed they will be used properly in appropriate, safe surroundings after reasonable instruction. They are also expected to stop malicious mischief against other children, property or pets, and to curb destructive or harmful use of tools, sticks and stones. In short, they must assure generally the orderly behavior of their children.

Finally, even where no negligence on the part of the parent occurs, a parent having custody or control over the child may be held liable for an amount not to exceed \$300.00 whenever harm is done to property as the result of the child's wilful misconduct.

In sum, modern children, like modern missiles, are to be guided and controlled. For answers to specific questions on this subject, consult your private attorney or one of the Legal Assistance Attorneys in the Office of the Post Judge Advocate, Building 36.

High Cost Of Heedlessness

"Don't give fire a place to start" is a piece of advice often heard but too little heeded. The results of this heedlessness are starkly outlined in the annual fire records of the United States and Canada.

In the two countries, more than 1,600 homes are destroyed or damaged by fire each day, in many instances with tragic loss of life. Fire strikes nearly 500 industrial and commercial places each day, and in addition to the waste of physical resources there are incalculable costs in temporary or permanent loss of jobs and frequent business failures.

We have an unfortunate habit of dismissing most fires as "accidents," a sort of visitation of bad luck which somehow was unavoidable.

We need to acknowledge the fact that fires are not only wasteful but avoidable, then go on to reform the habits and remove the hazards which cause them.

When each of us, as an individual, has done this, we will no longer risk our lives, jobs and possessions to the destructive forces of fire.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

Star Presidian Editor, Sp4 Donald W. Chase

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Two interesting news items appeared in local papers last week. One story concerned an officer who, when called upon unexpectedly to lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States, reportedly bungled the job. It seems he could not recall the proper words.

The other story concerned a public meeting, where one of the officials suggested the meeting be opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. His suggestion was met by a remark that it would be more appropriate to begin the meeting with the group marching in singing "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Somehow, I feel that there is more to these little news items than meets the eye. First, how is it possible that a military officer finds himself in such a predicament? Second, why has it suddenly become popular to fight the problem of "to salute or not to salute."

Before you start condemning people, ask yourself a few questions. Could you, if asked, lead the Pledge of Allegiance and do so without making a mistake? What do you do when you are in a crowd where the Pledge is given? Do you mumble a few words and try to follow the crowd? How about that new phrase, "under God" — where does it fit in. For that matter, when was the last time you took part in a Pledge to the Flag? I'll bet it has been a long time!

When was the last time you "ducked" standing the retreat ceremony?

Every day we have people who go to great lengths to avoid saluting the Flag during the retreat ceremony. At the first note of retreat, people scurry for cover throughout the Post. Drivers of cars continue on their way oblivious of the ceremony. To me, this is far worse than lack of respect by civilians for our flag. We are members of a society that is symbolic of the ideals the Flag represents. Therefore we should set the example.

Much of our problem can be attributed to lack of knowledge. I've found (much to my surprise) that not everyone is certain of what to do during the retreat ceremony.

Retreat is made up of three distinct operations. The first step is the playing of retreat by the bugler or the band. On the first note of retreat, all personnel should stop, face the flag or the music if the flag is not in view, and stand at attention. At the last note of retreat, the cannon is fired. This is the time to render the hand salute. The bugler immediately sounds "To the Colors." Hold the salute until the last note of the music. Then, and only then, do you move out.

Male civilian personnel should salute by removing the hat and holding it at the left shoulder, the hand over the heart.

Women salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

Automobiles should be brought to a halt and passengers should get out to take part in the retreat ceremony.

You can do your bit in creating the proper image of freedom by promptly and correctly displaying proper respect for our Flag.

they're talking about...

WHY DO YOU SMOKE?

Sp4 Michael Strozik, Office of the Post S1.

Smoking offers me a subtle way of irritating



other people. The non-smoker especially appreciates the fragrant cloud that brings tears to the eyes and a prickling sensation to the nose. A cigarette burn also adds a mark of distinction to your new clothing and home furnishings. Do you

really think that white teeth look better than the yellow-brown stained variety of the smoker? What would Army sergeants do during morning inspections if they couldn't find a dirty ashtray to scream about. Basically, it's un-American not to smoke — what would happen to the tobacco industry, match industry, lighter companies, Japan and the Reader's Digest? The most enjoyable aspect of smoking, however, is waking in the morning with the feeling that a squirrel slept in your mouth.

PFC Irene Gounley, Post Military Personnel. I started to smoke when I entered the

service, last year. The only way we could sit down for a few minutes in Basic Training was to have a cigarette in a "smoke break." Also, I enjoy smoking, but now I have to stop because the doctor suggests this in his diagnosis. I have found out



smoking is not good for your health. It is a habit hard to break, but if you want to stop, you can do so. It is up to the individual.

Pvt. M. K. Huether, Sixth Army Communication Operations Agency, Orderly Room.



I'll have to admit I smoke for the same reason so many other people do—simply because I enjoy it. Of course, I have the habit now, which would take a lot of willpower to break. I also realize that smoking is bad for my health, but I have no intentions of stopping and will just worry about my health, like so many others . . . after it is too late.

Sp5 Joe Nallon, Office of the Post S1.

Smoking is a nervous habit. A man smokes after a certain age because he would look rather silly sucking his thumb. I much prefer smoking than walking around with my thumb in my mouth. I smoke approximately two packs a day, and if I were to quit I would wear out my thumbs completely. (Editor's note: Nallon just gave up smoking. You should see his thumbs . . . a terrible sight!)



Quote of the Week

"The longer I live and the more I see, the more confidence I have in the American system of constant good will and service to other nations, and of free enterprise and personal liberty." — Former President Herbert Hoover on his 89th birthday.





WITH HEARTY HANDSHAKE, Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, congratulates his Administrative Assistant, Captain James W. Schlievert, on his recent promotion. Captain Schlievert's wife, Bobbie, aided the General in her husband's double bar pinning.

Special MOS Courses Offered By AG School

The MOS Testing Program can help or hurt you. If you haven't already been tested in your MOS's, the odds are heavy that you soon will be! As evidenced by OPO's announced pilot tests for certain Reserve and National Guard units, it appears that the trend in MOS testing will extend to all components of the Army on an annual basis.

The U.S. Army Adjutant General School can help one to become MOS qualified through the Army Extension Course Program. Special Extension Courses have been prepared for Administrative Specialists, Personnel Specialists, Military Pay Specialists, Postal Clerks, Clerk-Typists, Stenographers, Personnel Staff NCO's, Bandsmen, and Data Processing Equipment and Electrical Accounting Machine Operators and Specialists.

Shortly after the first of the year, Refresher Courses will

be available to graduates of either the Administrative Specialist Course, MOS 716. These refresher courses will be reviewed and revised annually so that interested personnel will be able to keep abreast of changes in regulation, policy, or procedure.

Enrollment in the Army Extension Course Program is free to all military personnel and to certain civilian employees of the Government. A catalog of courses offered and an application form may be obtained by writing to the Commandant, USAAGS, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. 46216, ATTN: NRTD.

Defense Cost-Cut Aim Is \$4 Billion

If cost-cut goals set by the services are reached, the Department of Defense will save an average of \$4 billion a year from Fiscal Year '64 through FY'67.

In line with the cost reduction program, each service has prepared briefings and seminars to be given to all major commands, both overseas and Stateside.

The Army's cost reduction program has been geared to chop \$717 million and \$930 million from the budget during the next two years.

Savings through the cost reduction program will be achieved, according to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, by three Defense Department objectives.

The program outline specifies that each service buy only what is needed, buy at the lowest sound price, and reduce operating costs.

Attention: Nonresident Drivers

Military personnel over 21 years old who hold driver's licenses from a state other than California are reminded that California law requires that all persons obtain a driver's license from this state after one year's residence. This requirement holds regardless of the expiration date of the license from another state.

There are two exceptions: Military personnel who accept off-duty employment must secure a California license immediately; and, non-resident drivers under 21 must obtain a license within 60 days after arrival in the state.

New Program Offered Young Officers Who Complete Tour

Because of the serious shortage of experienced officers, the Army announced this week a plan that will allow officers who have completed their tours of obligated service to extend for any length of time up to one year. This will allow commissioned personnel the opportunity of staying on active duty without committing themselves to the voluntary indefinite status that would require at least 12 months of service.

It is hoped that this optional short-term extension for those preferring additional service will be a partial solution to the present shortage

and that many who do extend will elect to remain in a voluntary indefinite status after their extension period.

The Department of the Army is able to offer this one-time option to those eligible in FY 1964 because the authorized officer strength is higher at this time than the available manpower can satisfy.

Applications for extension may be submitted even though the officer has previously signed a statement indicating that he does not desire to remain on active duty.

Officers serving in the United States who have started processing or official travel in connection with separation from active duty will not be afforded the option to extend under this program.

Reserve Chief

(Continued from page one)

to three-star rank as the result of its being assigned overall General Staff responsibility for the development of the reserve forces of the Army. This centralization of responsibility is designed to strengthen the Army National Guard, Reserve and ROTC programs.

The 55-year-old ex-Cavalryman was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1930. After a variety of Cavalry assignments, General Wright served as a tactical officer and faculty member at West Point from June, 1940, until September, 1942.

After duty as Aide to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, he was assigned to the First U.S. Army in May, 1944, and participated in the Normandy landings. He was Chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group at the outbreak of the Korean War, and helped prepare the Korean Army, Navy and Air Force for combat in that conflict.

Maj. James Wren Takes Command 548th Ordnance

The 548th Ordnance Detachment has a new Commanding Officer. He is Maj. James T. Wren, who comes to the Presidio from a tour of duty as Commanding Officer of the Milan Arsenal in Milan, Tenn.

Maj. Wren's military experience includes service in both the Army and Navy. He entered the Armed Forces in 1942 as a Naval Cadet. He saw aircraft carrier duty during much of W.W. II, participating in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns.

He is an accomplished frogman, and has served as Chief of Replacement Training for Underwater Demolition Teams for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet.

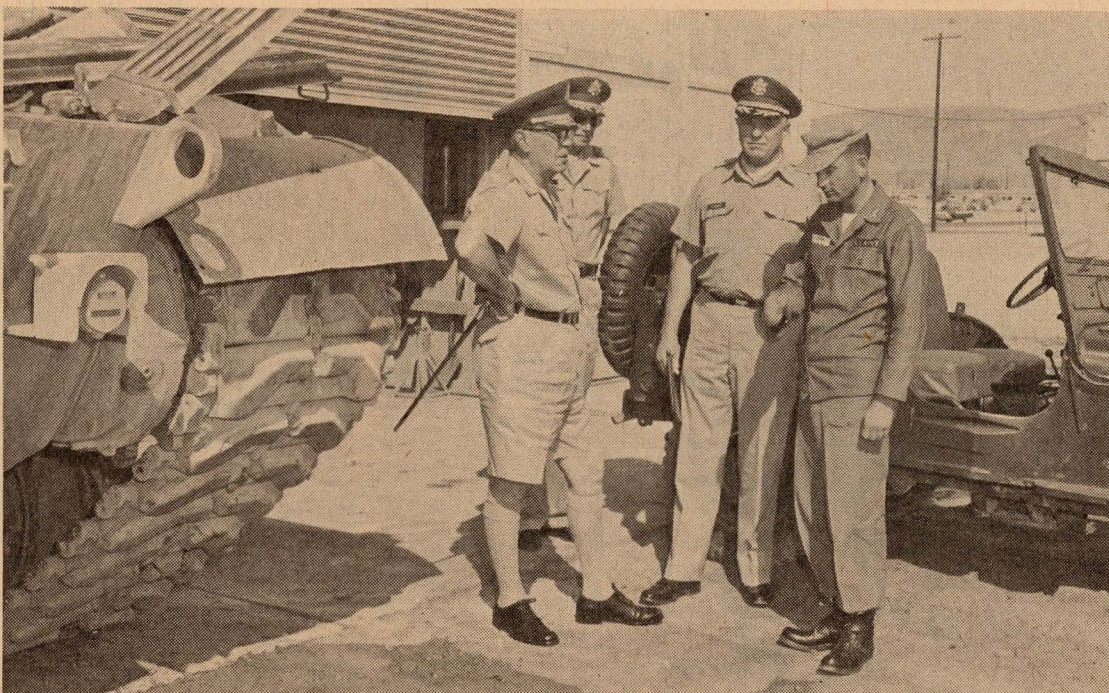
Maj. Wren transferred to the Army in 1955 to begin a career in Explosive Ordnance, including an assignment as Nuclear Weapons Officer at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He has worked in Ordnance for the Army since that time.

He is a 1957 graduate of Michigan State University with a major in physical science and industrial education.

Nuclear Trained Soldiers Needed

The Director of the Army Nuclear Power Program has announced that a shortage exists in qualified applicants for the Nuclear Power Plant Operator's Course, Class I, which begins 7 October at Fort Belvoir. The one-year course prepares enlisted men of all services to qualify for MOS 358, nuclear powermen.

Questions regarding the course and the Army Nuclear Power Program may be directed to the Chief, Personnel and Training Branch, Nuclear Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C. 20315.

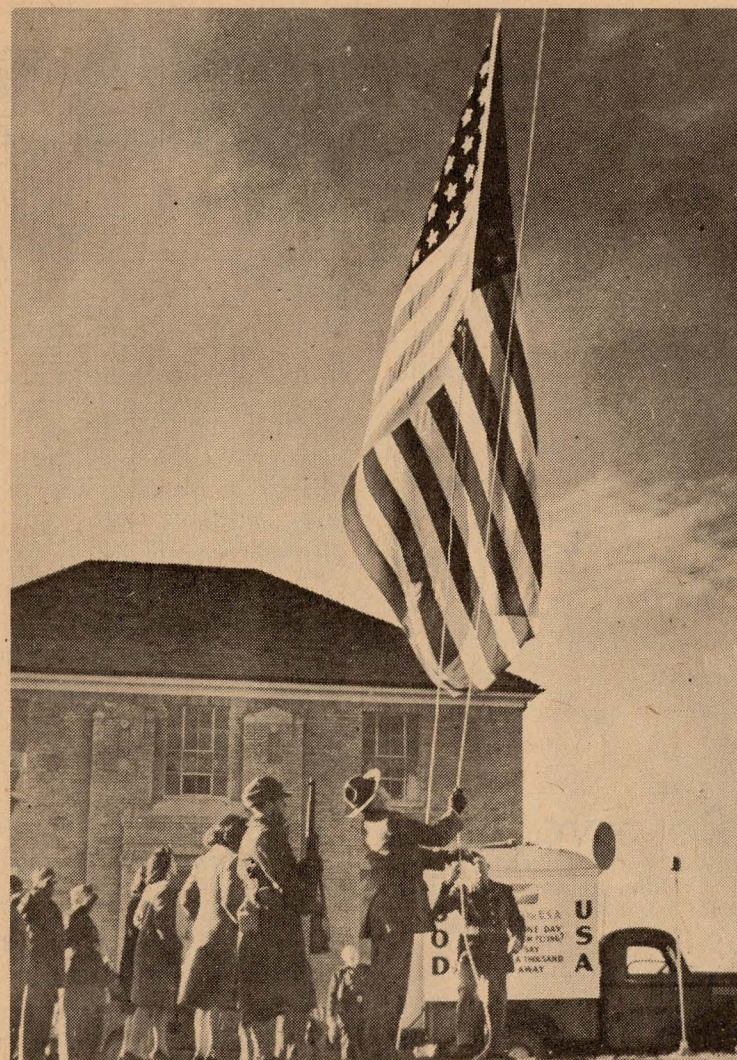


A VISIT TO FORT IRWIN'S Training Equipment Motor Pool was part of Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown's tour of the desert training center. The General, accompanied by Lt. Col. Rieder W. Schell, 16th Armor Group Commander (behind General Brown), and Colonel Andrew R. Cheek, Post Commander, speaks with Capt. Donald Amador.



The Flag Is Always There!

By Lt. Katharyne A. Malloy, Sixth Army Information Office



The first flag raising at Umatilla Ordnance Depot, Oregon.



Massed Colors at Civic Center.



A seamstress at a San Francisco flag manufacturing firm sews stars on the blue field.



A familiar sight . . . the flag flies daily in the Presidio's Pershing Square.

American Stars and Stripes roll off sewing machines in irreverent heaps along with miscellaneous banners advertising hot pizza and the Giants. Viewing this mass production of the United States Flag in factory style jolts one's patriotic images of Betsy Ross stitching away in her parlor.

Seamstresses still sew stars and stripes together in factories, but now two workers can print a 90-foot-long table of white ajax cotton into 40 United States Flags within ten minutes at one of the largest flag manufacturing companies in the country. Some flags are sewn and printed combinations.

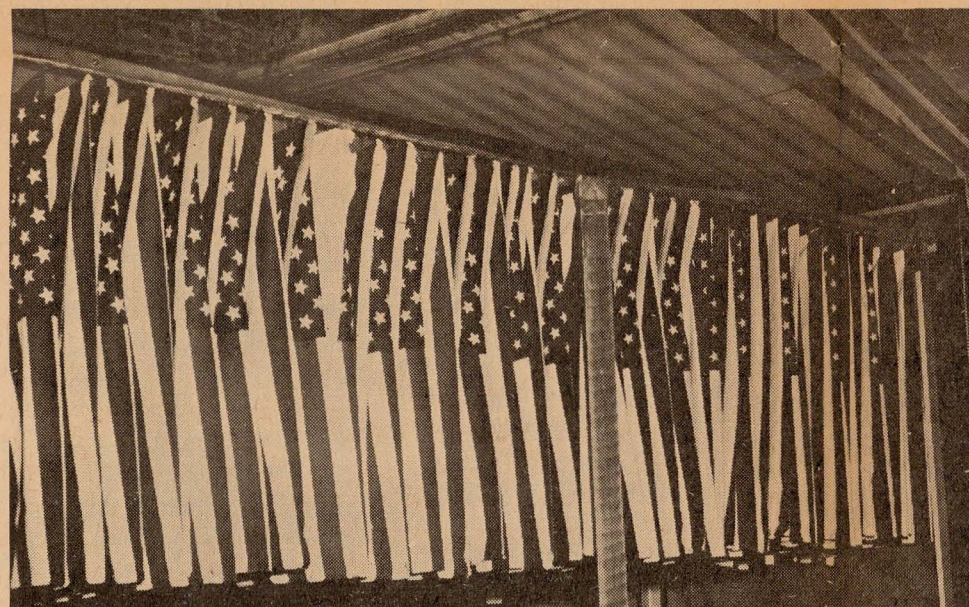
A silk-screen printing process produces an improbable cloth of dyed golden stripes, alternated with white stripes and brown unions of stars. A half-hour steaming process turns the miscolored designs into patriotic red, white and blue Flags of the United States.

Flag making of all types is increasing and so is production and sale of the United States Flag, according to the Paramount Flag Company in San Francisco. In the United States, men and women turn out thousands of United States Flags every month.

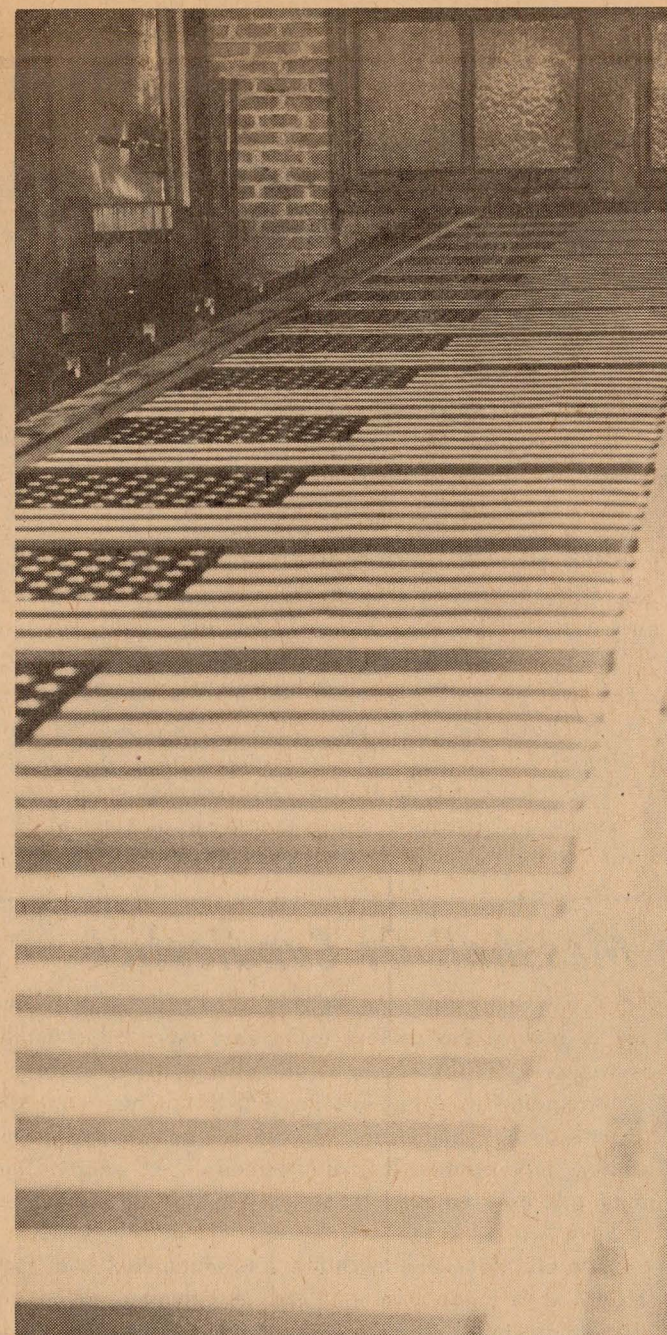
Flag buyers usually order in summer, so flag stockpiles grow in winter. The United States Government and schools buy most of the stock. Government inspectors with stitch counters and blueprint specifications check purchases for stitches-per-inch and proper color hue.

United States Flag sizes vary from patriotic desk reminders to Flags so big that 200 men are needed to carry one through the streets in a parade. Flag proportions have been so great they are larger than San Francisco's Market Street can hold in width. The most popular-size Flags are three by five feet, four by six feet and five by eight feet.

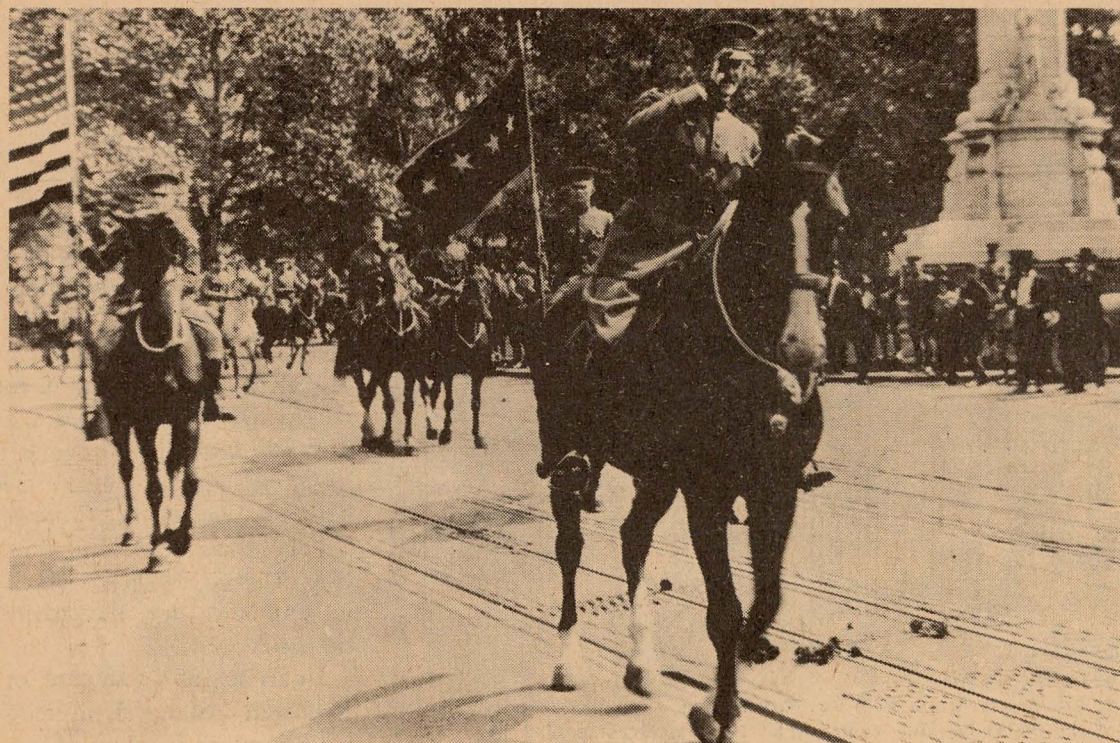
The Presidio of San Francisco alternates three flag sizes. The flags are used accord-



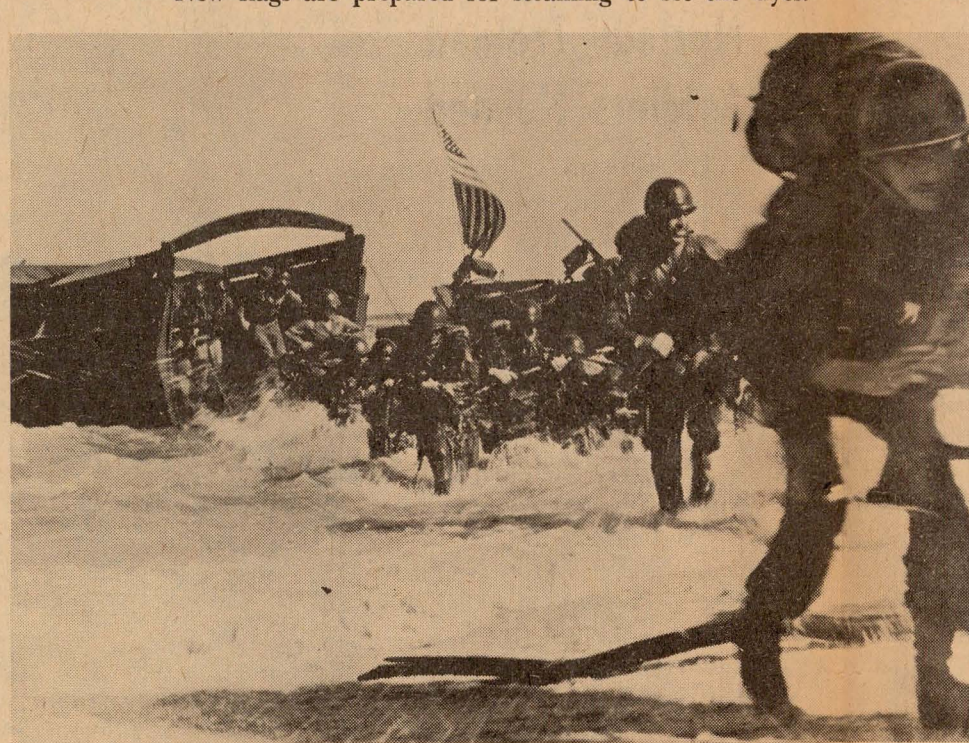
New flags are prepared for steaming to set the dyes.



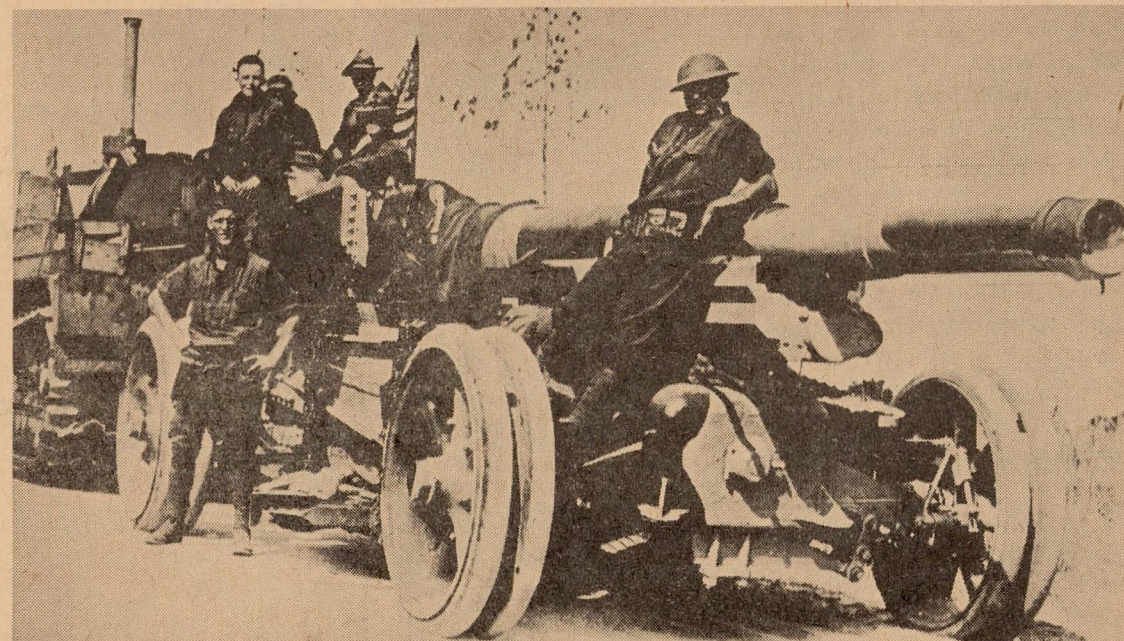
Color is applied by the silk-screen process and then allowed to dry before steaming.



General of the Armies John J. Pershing is greeted in Washington, D.C., after W.W. I.



The flag accompanies a landing in British New Guinea during W.W. II.



Members of a W.W. I 40th Artillery Brigade unit rest before pursuing retreating Germans.



FOR EIGHTH ARMY SERVICE, S/Sgt. Richard L. Pawling receives the Army Commendation Medal from Maj. E. D. Carr, Acting Sixth Army Aviation Officer. Sgt. Pawling was cited for meritorious service as noncommissioned officer in charge, Camp Carroll Storage Site, Transportation Depot Activity, 7th Logistical Command, Korea. He is currently assigned as Chief, Airfield Service Section.



Attention, all nature lovers! The Presidio Service Club is sponsoring a tour to Muir Woods in Marin County this Sunday. This is a great opportunity to see this famous (and one of the finest) grove of redwood trees all for free! The bus will leave the Service Club at 1300 hours for the short trip across the bridge and return at approximately 1630 hours.

When you return, you will no doubt feel like relaxing for a while and the Service Club has that all planned, too. On Sunday evening, the Club will feature the Agnes Campbell Dance Group from Oakland. Time for this attraction is 2015 hours.

If you don't feel like an excursion this Sunday, how about a trip to Golden Gate Park to see the newly-renovated Steinhart Aquarium. This is one of the finest displays of fish in the world and the work done during the nearly two years it has been closed to the public has made it the Park's number one attraction. The only drawback is the crowds of people which make it necessary to elbow your way up closer to the tanks for a better view.

Then, after a visit to the Aquarium, you can sit in the bandpark across the street and listen to the Municipal Band performing its weekly concert. The concert starts each Sunday during summer months at 1400 hours. Free, of course.

One more reminder — the NCO Open Mess is holding a Chicken Bar-B-Q at the Fort Baker Annex outdoor facilities next weekend—Labor Day. And that's free, too!

Movie Roundup

SATURDAY—

CRY FREEDOM (F). This picture will be shown three times today. For the whole family. It's about killing people in the Philippines during W.W. II. The kids will love it. The adults will enjoy BIG TOP BUNNY, which will also be shown.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

OPERATION BIKINI (M). You can almost see the lovely young things in their tiny suits on the white sandy beaches. Even with Tab (Ug) Hunter and Frankie (Bah) Avalon, it would be worth a quarter to see all that skin—right! Forget it . . . It's another war movie. About the unimportant island that gave its name to that important piece of cloth.

TUESDAY—

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE (M). If you can say the title of this flick three times, you're too sober to go. World War II ends up smelling like a rose this week. If you've forgotten how great it was on Saturday or what fun it was on Sunday and Monday, tonight you'll remember all the good times you had. Killing people and almost being killed. When the lights go on and you catch yourself looking around for your M-1, it's time to pass up the next "Wonderful World of War" picture.

WEDNESDAY—

STAGECOACH TO DANCERS' ROCK (MYP). There's nothing else to say. The movie is about a stagecoach to Dancers' Rock. The rock is played by a boulder and it gives a fine performance.

THURSDAY—

WIVES AND LOVERS (M). Van (Freckles) Johnson, Shelley (Protest) Winters and Janet (Lay or Lee?) Leigh star in this comedy. It's about what people do in upper-class suburbia and on Broadway. After dark. They really wouldn't tell, would they? In a movie? Why not! With sophisticated satire (like Henry Miller?) and daring dialogue (like James Jones?) it comes real close. Or, as Paramount says, "You can't tell the wives and lovers apart without a scorecard." Try to sneak a young lad in. He'll never want to see another war movie.

Ed Center Sets Fall Term Tuition Assist Deadline

Deadline for applications for fall semester tuition assistance from the Presidio Education Center has been set for 5 September.

The tuition assistance program is offered to all military personnel in addition to the regular "on campus" San Francisco State College classes held at the Education Center. Through this program, the Education Center, upon approval of the class, will pay up to \$30 or 75 percent, whichever is less, of the tuition fee.

Each student who intends to take advantage of the tuition assistance program must make an appointment with the Education Advisor to assure "matriculation of the individual in courses for which he has a need and for which he has the necessary background of education and experience.

Brochures listing classes are now available for the extensions of the University of California and San Francisco State College and the Evening Division of the University of San Francisco. Those wishing to apply for tuition assistance are urged to contact the Education Center as soon as possible.



POST MOTOR POOL'S Soldier of the Month for July is PFC Harold R. Hyder. Hyder was selected for appearance, military courtesy, knowledge of military subjects and accident-free driving during the period assigned to the Motor Pool.



AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is presented to M/Sgt. W. K. Schlotter by Colonel G. W. Reitz, Chief, Supply and Maintenance, Sixth Army G4. Sgt. Schlotter was cited for services and logistical support "of outstanding nature" while assigned to the 56th Quartermaster Battalion in Germany. Sgt. Schlotter is currently assigned to the Office of the Sixth Army G4, Chief Clerk, Supply and Maintenance.

Post Players Hold Auditions For Christmas Opera Program

The Presidio Players are adopting the old advertising cliché — plan early for Christmas — and planning now for their Christmas program. Auditions are already under way for parts in "Amahal and the Night Visitors," which will be presented at the Presidio Little Theater during the first two weeks of December.

"Amahal and the Night Visitors" is a one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. It was commissioned specially for television and premiered in 1951. It has been repeated every Christmas Eve since and is now considered a classic.

One audition has already been held and two more are scheduled this month—27 and 30 August. All military personnel, dependents and civilian employees are invited to try out for a part. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday eve-

nings until the month of November, when the schedule will be increased.

Auditions are held at the Presidio Little Theater, Bldg. 239, at 1930 hours.

Bargain Day On the Muni

This is the day of the giant, super-dooper, colossal bargain. You can buy almost anything in the giant, economy size — you can save, save, save on almost anything that costs money.

Even the San Francisco Muni Railway offers a giant bargain — a passport to anywhere in San Francisco as many times as you want to go there.

On Sundays and holidays, the Muni sells, for only 50 cents, a ticket which entitles the holder to ride on the Muni as many times as he wishes during the 24-hour period.

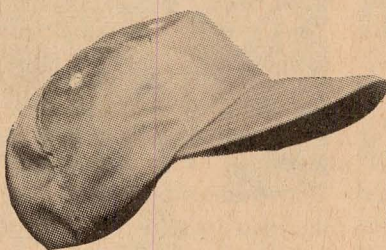
At that rate, a bargain hunter could visit the Zoo, Golden Gate Park, Fisherman's Wharf and Chinatown, several times if he started early enough, for only 50 cents. The ticket may be purchased from any Muni driver.

ID Card Section Moves

Identification Card and Central Post Clearance Section has moved from its former location in Post Headquarters, Bldg. 220, to Bldg. 201, Room 8.

Bldg. 201 is located on Halleck Street, and Room 8 is in the rear of the building.

At Home In Messhall Or Candlestick



A new utility cap is on the way to all male Army personnel to replace the present utility cap, more affectionately known as a KP hat.

According to Army Circular 670-1, the new cap, officially known as Utility Cap, OG 106, will be issued to recruits starting 1 November. It is also authorized for wear on that date, and by 1 January, 1965, every soldier will be required to have two.

The OG 106s look much like a baseball cap, and, technically, it is made from a blend of polyester, rayon and gabardine cloth and has a nylon mesh stiffener in the front panels and a rubber interlined visor.

Army Takes Leech Cup Sweeps All Service Play

Honor Guard Nine Does It Again Beats Corps In Intramural Race

If the principals names were changed just a bit, this year's results in the annual competition for the Leech Cup would be a carbon copy of last year's matches. Held at Chanute AFB, the matches were a preliminary to the Interservice Matches. Army mem-

bers completely dominated the play in the Open Singles with Ron Holmberg leading the way by defeating Henry Jungle of the Air Force. Bob Bowditch followed suit by downing Stan Hack of the Air Force, and Billy Higgins of Army defeated Jim Provines of the Air Force.

In the Open Doubles matches, the highly favored team of Ron Holmberg and Bob Bowditch were defeated by the Air Force team of Stan Hack and Henry Jungle. The Army bounced back to take the next two matches, with Herman Carillo and Rawson Lloyd defeating Bobby Delgado and Tom Young. In the second match, William C. Higgins, Jr., teaming up with Richard P. Williams of Presidio, defeated Jim Provines and Thomas Robinson of Air Force for a clear cut Army

victory and the retention of the Leech Cup. Final score: Army, 5; Air Force, 2.

Not content with taking the Leech Cup, the Army boys continued the march into the Interservice Tennis Tournament, where the team of Holmberg and Bowditch downed Jungle and Hack of the Air Force for an Army victory in the Open Doubles. Ron Holmberg was named Open Singles Champ after downing Henry Jungle of the Air Force to make it a clean sweep for Army, and their second championship in a row.

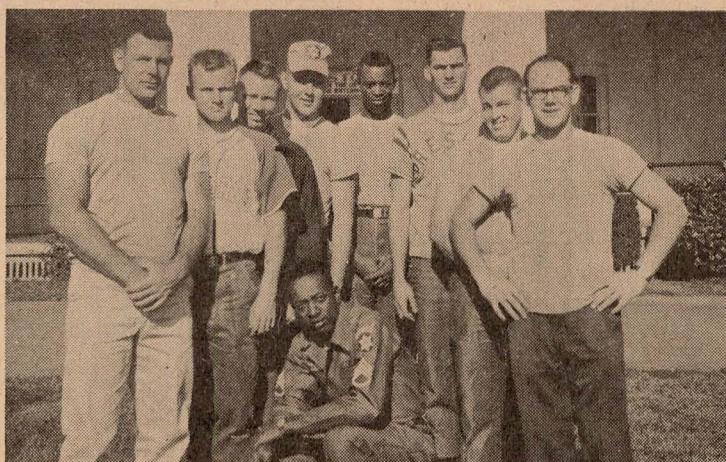
Although PFC Richard P. Williams was eliminated in the early rounds of the Interservice Matches, he still holds the distinction of being Sixth Army Open Singles Champion for 1963.

Picking up where the action left off three weeks ago in the Intramural Softball League, the Dispensary team was knocked out of contention by the efforts of XV Corps, leaving three teams in the running—A Company, who took top billing in the Presidio League with a 16-0 record for the season; 16th BPO, the leader in the Fort Scott League, and the XV Corps.

It was a do-or-die affair for both teams as they had been beaten one game apiece and the second loss would put them out altogether. XV Corps suffered their defeat at the hands of A Company in an earlier contest.

It was the same "bulb snatchers" who turned the lights out on 16th BPO. They were handed their double bogey by XV Corps, who defeated them by a score of 19-10 in a game that featured no less than six home runs, five for the Corps and one for the "Mailmen." Millard was the losing pitcher, giving up 19 hits for 19 runs, walking four and striking out five. Rush was the winner, allowing 10 runs off 12 hits, striking out eight while giving up five walks.

A general consensus of opinion among those concerned produced an agreement that



POST INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS.—That's the title the men of the Honor Guard have won for themselves. Team members are (l. to r.): PFC James E. Sherrill, PFC Wallace M. Perkins, Jr., Pvt. Robert W. Norris, PFC Richard D. Threckeld, Sgt. Albert Branch, Sp4 John P. Jones, Sp4 Dale K. Tackett, Sp5 Raymond J. Yamrus, and S/Sgt. William Noaks (coach). Other members not pictured are William Clemons, Sezar Euan, Harold Turpin, Ray Lucas, James Harvell, and Warren Pike.

XV Corps would get the ax when they went up against A Company and the pitching of "Mound Maestro" Pim Sherrill, who has sometimes been mentioned in connection with that fun-loving group known as the "Untouchables."

Imagine the chagrin of the soothsayers when, instead of playing the leading role in the swan song, they came on like a pack of panthers, upsetting the highly-touted Honor Guard nine by a score of 11-6, necessitating another contest between the two to determine the winner of the Intramural League. Rush was the winning pitcher, allowing six runs on 11 hits, and Pinckney, who won mound honors in the absence of Sherrill, allowed 11 runs on five hits.

Last Friday, after a week's delay, the two teams came to the wire with the full knowledge that the championship was in the offing, a new role for the members of the A Company team, who, up to now, had been in the driver's seat.

In sharp contrast to the other high-scoring games in the eliminations, A Company jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and did not better that mark as they went on to win the game and the championship, with a score of 2-1. The two runs came when Branch belted a double, followed by Jones, who singled, scoring Branch, and later scoring himself on a single by Perkins. XV Corps carded their lone run in the third on a double by Wegg, who scored on a single by Rush.

Miles, of XV Corps, robbed Branch of a two-run homer in the fifth by crashing into the center field fence and making a beautiful back-handed catch to keep his team's hopes alive.

Jim Sherrill was the winning pitcher and Rush was the loser in the final game of this season's longest playing league, a game that saw A Company emerge as the eventual champions of the Post Intramural Softball League.



ACCEPTING THEIR AWARDS for the Post Intramural Softball season, which were presented to them by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, are (l. to r.): Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, Commanding Officer of the Post Dispensary, for runner up in the Fort Scott League; Sgt. William Noaks, for the A Co. Champs; Sgt. Desno Rush, of XV Corps, for the League runner-up, and Lt. Don M. Arata, for 16th BPO, winners of the Fort Scott League.

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK

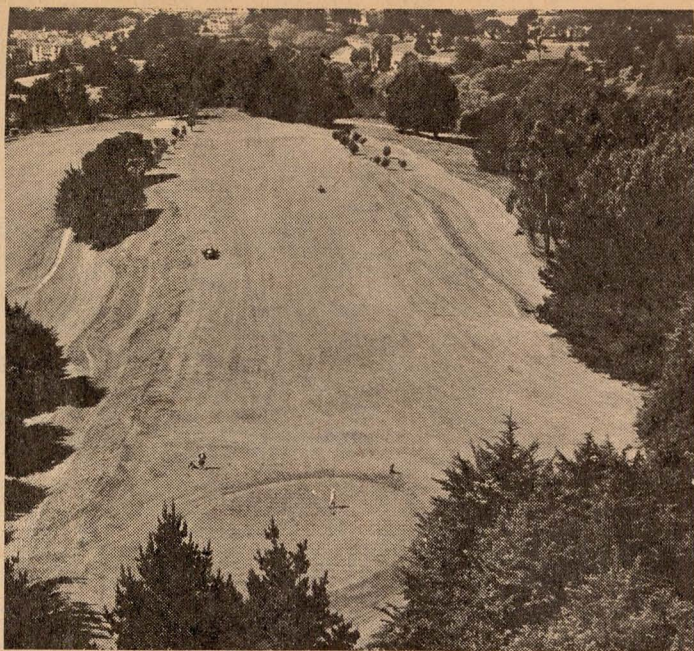


"Old Hog Back." That's the name the players have given to the 385-yard No. 12 hole at the Presidio Golf Course, and for good reason. The fairway is formed right at the top of a long knoll and drops off sharply on both sides, making for a golfer's nightmare if you suffer from the hooks or slices.

Presidio Golf Pro Bill Naulty says: "You have only one chance of making par on this hole and that's by making sure your tee shot stays on top, so try for accuracy first and distance second."

The fairway is relatively wide and open, with a light spacing of trees on both sides, giving a feeling of false confidence, as the drop-offs on either side are not readily apparent from the tee.

There is a narrow shelf approximately 10 feet wide on both sides of the fairway that might stop your ball from going all the way to the bottom, providing it doesn't have too much speed.



If you slice over the shelf to the right, you will undoubtedly wind up on the No. 11 fairway. If you hook to the left and clear the shelf, you might get lucky and stop in the sand trap that parallels the fairway, starting at a point about 200 yards out and continuing for 60 feet. If you get extremely unlucky and miss the sand trap, you can start looking for your ball at the bottom of an 80-foot drop-off. The drop-off on the right is only a mere 40 feet or so, and it makes for a pretty tough choice.

The green is an open one, with no sand traps. However, there is a tiered effect rising

three steps just in front of the green which will stop balls that are hit low to the ground, and Bill says "Don't be afraid to keep that second shot well up."

The grain on No. 12 green runs from right to left, with a slight rise from the front to the rear.

There is also a semi-circular mound at the rear of the green to retain your ball if you should happen to overshoot.

Par for men on No. 12 is four strokes, and five strokes for the ladies. It is the number two handicap hole for men and the number four for the girls.

Swim Instructors On The Loose At LGH Pool

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Sp6 Steven D. Greene

Toreros Get Tuned Up For Sixth Army Match

The Toreros are running roughshod over their opponents in both the San Rafael League and the San Francisco City League, winning nine games in a row, four of them via the shutout route. The team was beefed up with the addition of four players from the Post baseball team who turned to softball after their regular season was concluded.

After winning the nine games in a row, the team lost a heartbreaker to Fairchild Electronics in the San Rafael League, losing by a score of 2-0 on two throwing errors in the first inning, which accounted for the two runs. Kil-

Presidio Prospects OK; Must Top Ord to Win

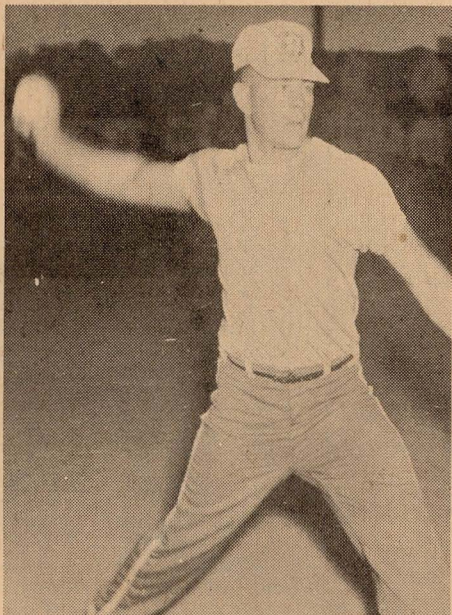
Twelve men and four women softball teams will begin play on 26 August at Fort Ord in the 1963 Sixth Army Softball Championship. The defending champion in the men's division is Fort Ord and will again be one of the favorites. Fort Ord will be without the services of their outstanding pitcher, Abe Davis, but have another strong hurler in Columbus Thomas. A Presidio team led by ace pitcher James Sherill, who participated in last year's championship, representing Fort Irwin, is expected to furnish strong opposition.

Fort Douglas, Utah, which probably has the strongest pitching staff in the Sixth Army, led by last year's outstanding player, Jim Kimble, backed up by playing manager Robert Hipes, will be a strong contender. Another team that must be considered is Fort Lewis, which has a strong three-man pitching staff. The number one man, whom Presidio fans will remember, is Chuck Caratini, who previously pitched for the Presidio Toreros. Jack Sullivan and John Hill will both back Caratini.

patrick, on the losing end, didn't give up a hit until the seventh inning, which was the only hit the Fairchild team had.

Then, two days later, against Nicasio in the San Rafael League, Sherill took over the mound duties, striking out 15, walking none, and gave up only two hits, while the Toreros went on to win by a whopping 15-0 shutout, picking up a total of 20 hits. Hitting for the Presidio was Sarat, 3-5; Tacket, 2-5; Perkins, 3-4; Jones, 2-4; Sherill, 3-4; Rush, 2-4; Threckeld, having a perfect day, going 4-4, and Davis, 1-4. Both Perkins and Threckeld hit homers and each man in the lineup drove in at least one or more runs.

Just to prove he wasn't playing favorites, Sherill pitched a two-hitter at the Keg team in the San Francisco League as we went on to take the game, 6-1.



Mr. Fireball

By popular demand, this week's vignette features Torero pitcher PFC James E. Sherill, ace hurler for that fun-loving bunch known as the "Untouchables." Jim was born in Bryson City, North Carolina, where he attended Swain High School, graduating in 1957. Jim has had considerable experience in the game of softball, playing four years for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, being selected MVP for two years. Another four years were spent in hurling for the Sealtest Dairies in Washington, D.C. Jim was also selected to play in the Barstow East-West All Star game in 1962.

Special Services Swimming Class Yields Strange Aquatic Displays

Last Friday saw the end of the swimming instruction course at the Letterman Army Pool that was sponsored by Post Special Services, and run by a local chapter of the American Red Cross. By way of a celebration, the instructors put on a display of aquatic antics and contests that would make your hair stand on end. One of the more daring acts on the agenda was a race in which the participants' hands and feet were bound and then were required to swim across the width of the pool and back, much in the manner of seals. The best time recorded was roughly 1½ minutes.

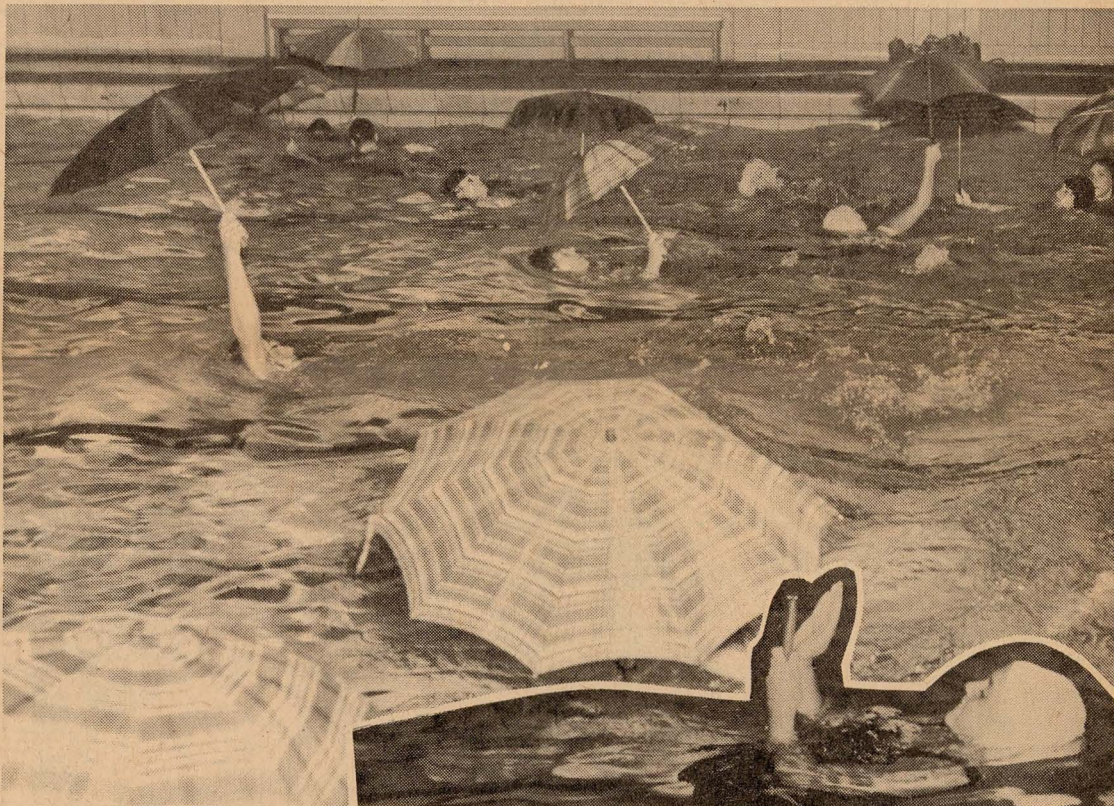
Another relay race combined the natural opposites of fire and water, in which the contestants were required to swim twice the width of the

pool with lighted candles. If the flame was extinguished, the participant was disqualified. Not one of the candles was extinguished, which speaks volumes for the instructors' aquatic abilities, whose pupils ranged in ages from 14 to 16.

The most incongruous offering of the afternoon was a race in which the contestants were given umbrellas which they had to open once they

were in the water and then swim with them the full length of the pool without getting any water on them—a pretty neat trick when you're floating in 160,280 gallons of the stuff.

Traditionally, the last event was the big hassle over the greased watermelon, in which the entire group of instructors was divided into two teams, the melon tossed in, and the battle was on. It seesawed



NO, they're not workers in an umbrella factory testing the company's product. They're the instructor's aides in the Special Services swimming class competing in one of the many zany contests which were held at the conclusion of the course. The young lady in the lower right corner is displaying her aquatic ability by swimming twice the width of the pool with a lit candle. There were 16 competitors in this relay race and all of them completed the contest without a candle being extinguished.

back and forth for about 20 minutes before diminutive Jane Monomuri tossed the rather waterlogged prize onto the pool's edge.

There was a total of 18 different aspects of swimming techniques taught in the course, followed by two combined tests which the students had to pass before being awarded the Red Cross Certificate of Completion for the Beginner's Course.

To give some indication of the thoroughness of the course the students were given instruction in breath holding, prone float, back float, kick glide, finning, combined stroke, turning over, change of direction, front dive, leveling off, and the jump.

6th Region Celebrates Anniversary

★ ★ ★

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 15

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 30 Aug., 1963



A UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND AWARD from the Secretary of the Army was presented to Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown by Major General Paul A. Mayo, Army Chief of Finance, last Friday in General Brown's office. The award cited the Headquarters staff for its 81.6 percent participation in the Savings Bond program.

Posthumous Silver Star First In Vietnam Action

The first Silver Star Medal awarded for heroism in action in Vietnam will be presented at a review ceremony at Fort MacArthur today. Mrs. Kenneth N. Good, of San Marino, California, will accept the medal earned by her husband, who was killed in action 2 January, 1963. Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, will make the presentation in the name of the President of the United States. The Silver Star Medal is the nation's third highest award for gallantry.

Captain Good was awarded the medal while serving as ad-

visor to a Vietnamese Infantry battalion in action against Communist guerrillas on 2 January, 1963. The battalion had the mission of securing a series of objectives, including the hamlet of Ap Tan Tho.

Encountering intense fire while approaching the last objective, Captain Good left the Battalion Command Post and moved to the forward elements to assist the Vietnamese commanders. Although exposed to constant gunfire, he ignored the danger. His heroic and brave actions established the Vietnamese units and served as an example to those around him. Shortly after, he was struck by a sniper's bullet and, though seriously wounded, directed aidmen to administer to the Vietnamese casualties and encouraged the friendly forces.

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New Pro-Pay Plan Starts 1 October

The Army's new plan for awarding proficiency pay has been approved by the Secretary of Defense and will go into effect on 1 October.

Approximately 60,000 enlisted men will be awarded the increased pro-pay amount under this program. The new rates are: P-1, \$50; P-2, \$75; and P-3, \$100.

The present payment schedule for proficiency was not considered an adequate incentive to retain hard-skilled personnel in the Army.

Another feature of the new plan, affecting about 36,000 EM in FY 1964, will be the award of superior performance pay of \$25 to some personnel not drawing the pro-pay. Most of these awards will be to men in the combat arms who are serving in grade E-4 or better, with over two years service.

Many now being paid the present \$30 P-1 or \$60 P-2 amounts will not be included in the new program. The Army is also considering several possible ways to lighten the financial blow of those not qualified for either of the new programs.

ARADCOM Unit Organized Thirteen Years Ago Sunday

Sunday, the first of September, marks the thirteenth anniversary of the organization of the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command. Commanded by Major General M. M. Magee, with headquarters located at Fort Baker, 6th Region stands ready 24 hours a day to defend the southern portion of the Pacific Coast from air attack.

The Nike Hercules batteries located in the Bay Area, and at Travis AFB and Los Angeles, manned by both Regular Army troops and National Guard personnel, are constantly on guard to detect and destroy any enemy intruder. Working in close cooperation with powerful supersonic fighters manned by the Air Force, the missilemen can seek out and knock down any aircraft presently in operation.

The 6th Region was formally organized at Hamilton AFB on 1 September, 1950, as the Western Army Antiaircraft Command. Shortly after its activation the headquarters moved to Fort Baker.

In its early days, 6th Region extended from the Canadian border to Mexico and had gun defenses at Seattle, Hanford Atomic Works, Fairchild AFB, San Francisco, Travis AFB, Castle AFB, March AFB, and Los Angeles.

As a result of the hostilities in Korea, 1950 saw the activation of many new Army anti-aircraft battalions and the calling to active duty of many similar National Guard units. The weapons available in the '50s appear somewhat primi-

(Continued on page four)

Happy Birthday, 6th Region

Dear General Magee:

It is a pleasure for me to convey the greetings of the Sixth United States Army on the Anniversary and Organization Day of the 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, 1 September, 1963.

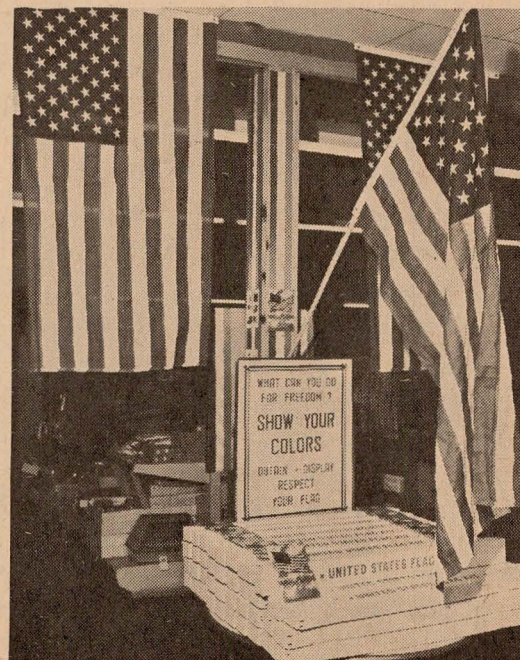
The vigilance with which 6th Region missileers protect the skies above our western cities is matched only by the skill and mature concept of duty with which they perform their important role in the national defense.

All members of the Sixth United States Army join me in extending warm congratulations to you and your command on the 6th Region Organization Day 1963, and in wishing you every success in carrying out your vital security mission.

Frederic J. Brown
FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Fly Your Stars And Stripes

Labor Day, 2 September, is a flag holiday, offering a special occasion for Americans to display the national colors. The holiday, honoring the working man, was first observed in 1882, becoming a legal holiday in Colorado in 1887. Canada and Australia have similar holidays. European countries and the Philippine Islands celebrate in May. Americans are encouraged to display the U.S. Colors especially on this day and celebrate with other Americans who will fly the U.S. Flag throughout the nation. Flags are on sale at local post exchanges, downtown stores and flag companies.



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army
Special Troops

One of our young soldiers complained to me the other day that he saw no real reason why he should be in the service. He summed up his feelings by saying his job was not important. "I'm only a fixture in an office, pushing paper," he observed. "I could be doing more for my country if I was on the 'outside' working as a civilian."

I heard the same idea kicked around the other day by a group of KPs. One KP in particular was quite verbal. In loud, clear tones he announced to the world: "I've been trained for more important work than cleaning up this messhall — anyone can push a mop — there are plenty of guys with nothing on the ball who should be doing this. Me . . . I'm needed in my section!"

Both soldiers felt that they had a point. The first did feel he was doing little for his country. The second felt a higher obligation to his section that he did to his company. Both had all the indications of being topnotch men capable of doing any job assigned them. Their frustrations were brought on by a lack of understanding of their role in the Army.

They saw themselves only as individuals engulfed in a great mass of unrelated military operations, each demanding time and effort but never seeming to end in any sort of self-accomplishment. They failed to visualize their position on the Army team.

It is easy to see why. Most of our young soldiers arrive fresh from basic training. Assigned to a headquarters performing administrative tasks, they soon lose touch with the troops and why we serve. There is nothing like a tour of Infantry duty to create an understanding of what the Army is all about.

Once you have been on the far end of the supply line, as an Infantryman in the field, you have respect for the long line of specialists behind you. The view from a foxhole (real or simulated) creates an awareness of the soldier's dependence on the support troops behind him. Everything the field soldier receives, from shoe-laces to weapons, is cranked up by some unseen specialists in (to the foxhole soldier) a far-off soldier's heaven called headquarters.

The field soldier realizes that he is a member of a team. Any Infantryman worth his C-rations knows that he and his squad are only a part of the big team made up of every unit from the squad to an entire Army. He knows where he fits in — he knows he must carry his share — both the good and the bad!

This is where many young soldiers go astray in their thinking. They forget they are members of a team — a team that has no place for individual stars — a team that has as its goal the support of the soldier in the field.

The Army team must stand ready to protect our hard-won freedoms. Each soldier performing his assigned tasks to the best of his ability is doing his share for freedom.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

Star Presidian Editor, Sp4 Donald W. Chase
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

Well Done—Sixth Army

For Sixth Army's outstanding work in the National Health Agencies Campaign this year, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, has received these documents.



Office of the Attorney General Washington, D.C.

Dear General Brown:

The ten National Health Agencies that conducted their fund appeal in the Federal establishment earlier this year tell me that the 1963 campaign attained new heights in returns and supporters.

Receipts have increased more than 9% for the third consecutive year — an excellent record for any annual solicitation. The results apparently reflect the growing awareness of Federal military and civilian personnel of the importance of National Health Agencies activities.

Helping to bring about this year's increase, which in turn enables the agencies to step up their fight for better health, was the outstanding support of the United States Sixth Army.

In recognition and appreciation, I take pleasure in presenting the National Health Agencies Distinguished Service Award. In subsequent years, your organization will receive additional seals to be affixed to this certificate.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has accepted the 1964 National Chairmanship. I know that you, your staff and all Federal personnel will give him the same fine cooperation given me these past two campaigns.

Sincerely yours,

Robert F. Kennedy

Robert F. Kennedy —
Chairman —
National Health Agencies
Campaign

Lt. Gen. Frederic J. Brown, USA
Commanding General
U. S. Sixth Army
Presidio of San Francisco, California

THE FEDERAL SERVICE CAMPAIGN for NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES

presents its

Distinguished Service Award

to

Sixth U.S. Army

for exceptional public service in
the fight against disease and disability



they're talking about...

DO YOU LIKE TO SHOP?

Yvonne Flake, Sixth Army Information Office. I certainly do enjoy shopping, even if it is



only window shopping. Just observing things I realize I cannot afford brings enjoyment. I think this is true of every woman. Browsing is fun. I do have a bad habit of making a list when I set out with a purpose and then forgetting it, but this never seems to preclude my bringing home more than I originally set out to buy. Any feeling of guilt about spending a little more than you should can be eased by telling yourself that, after all, you're performing a patriotic duty—supporting the American economy.

Sp4 Steve Wagner, Post Dispensary. I think most people like to shop. For instance, I know a person who can hardly resist a bargain or a smooth-talking salesman or a sharp-looking salesgirl. If selling to him was the hardest job they had, all salesmen would be on easy street. Curious as to who this person is? He's over there on your left (or right). The only way for him to go shopping is to leave his billfold, checkbook and credit references in his footlocker. Shopping is fun, though, especially in San Francisco. Here you can find just about anything you want at any price.



PFC Norman Covell, Post Dispensary. Shopping to me can be a necessary evil or a very pleasant experience. For example, have you ever tried getting into the Commissary around 1630 after work and do a basketfull of shopping before closing time? One is lucky to get out without either being hit, run over, insulted or "busted."

Contrast this, if you will, to a sporting goods store where you walk in and ask to be shown the shotgun you have been saving for, put it to your shoulder and throw a bead on the light fixture across the room.

LAW IN ACTION

FAMILY INSURANCE
"I'm worth more dead than alive," usually said in jest sometimes is true. Life insurance is designed to protect you and your family.

Californians rank second to New Yorkers as the owners of the most life insurance. California laws give special protection to the proceeds and the cash value of life insurance. Creditors have no claim to any money, benefits, and privileges from any life insurance policy with an annual premium of \$500 or less. Proceeds paid to a beneficiary on any such policy belong wholly to him even though the decedent at the time of his death owed many debts.

"Term" policies usually have no cash surrender value, while "straight" life insurance policies have a cash surrender value which increases each year.

While the policy owner is alive, the cash surrender value of his policy is free from creditors' claims if the premiums are less than \$500 per year. The policy owner may borrow from the insurance company on his policy's cash surrender value or use it as collateral for a bank loan.

A wife can also carry \$500 of annual premium life insurance which cannot be reached by creditors.

In California the insured can make his wife and children or any other person the beneficiary if he pays the premiums out of his own separate property. If the premiums come out of community property at least one half of the proceeds at his death go to his widow, and the rest as he directs in his will.

Other types of protection designed to assist the family

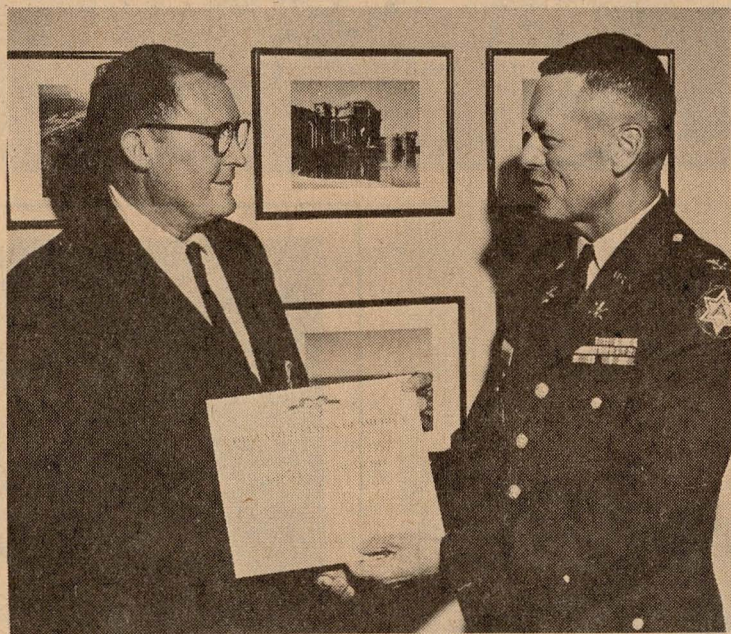


are: workmen's compensation benefits, social security, pension funds, and retirement plans.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Twenty-Three Review Retreat Parade Today

★ ★ ★



TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE and organizational ability are rewarded as Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh presents the Legion of Merit to Colonel Fred J. Gosiger (ret.). Colonel Gosiger was cited for his work while serving concurrently as Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Ordnance Supply Control Agency, and Assistant Ordnance Officer for Supply, Ordnance Division, Headquarters, USAREUR.

Colonel B.J. Brown Assumes New Post As Sixth Army AG

Colonel Burnett J. Brown has assumed duties as Sixth Army Adjutant General, succeeding Colonel Harold A. Fulton, who retired last month.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Colonel Brown served as Adjutant General of the 65th Infantry Division during the World War II Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns. Immediately prior to his assignment to Sixth Army, the Colonel served as Deputy Secretary, Joint Staff, and later as Secretary at Headquarters, U.S. European Command.

Colonel Brown and his wife, Billye, live at the Presidio. They have two sons, Lt. Douglas W., serving with the 64th Armor in Germany, and William M., attending the University of Idaho.

Colonel Dilworth Heads List Of Retiring Officers And EM

Twenty-three officers and enlisted men of the Active Army and Reserve components, all of whom are concluding more than 20 years' military service at the end of August, will be honored at the monthly retreat parade today at the Presidio, where soldiers and the Sixth Army Band will pass in review at 1600 hours on the parade ground.

Heading the list of this month's retirees is Colonel Joel J. Dilworth, Chief of Military Personnel Division, Office of the Sixth Army G1. Colonel Dilworth is a 1942 West Point graduate and has attended the Command and General Staff Schools. Post-war service has included an academic assignment as assistant professor of military science at the University of Ohio, as well as a tour in Japan, General Headquarters. Before his Sixth Army assignment, the Colonel was serving in Washington, D.C., as Assistant Secretary of the General Staff, Office of the Chief of Staff, Army.

Enlisted personnel participating include M/Sgt. William H. Blood, Unit Advisor, San Jose USAR Center, San Jose; SFC Stephen S. Ortiz, Jr., Medical Company, Letterman General Hospital; SFC Antonio S. Sabado, Presidio; SFC Theron J. Flight, 163rd Military Police Company, Presidio; Sgt. Oliver Pierre, Jr., Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio, and Sgt. Lawrence C. Smalley, San Luis Obispo Subsector Group.

XV Corps Reserve officers

participating include Colonel Ferdinand P. Cordero, Colonel John J. Garthe, Colonel William J. Justice, Colonel Billy B. Russel, Lt. Col. Carl D. Arnold, Jr., Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Brown, Lt. Col. John P. Curto, Lt. Col. Harry G. Hall, Lt. Col. Roy C. Hall, Lt. Col. Grady E. Jackson, Lt. Col. Doyle O. Jensen, Maj. Mabel M. Carmichael, Maj. Hiram D. Frankel, Maj. Dorothy E. Nielsen, Maj. Albert P. Shaw, Jr., and Lt. Col. John J. Sackas.

Active officers retiring, but not taking part in ceremonies, are: Colonel Richard C. Ham, CO, Detachment 1, USAR Control Group, Presidio; Lt. Col. Iola R. McClellan, Letterman General Hospital; Lt. Col. Robert W. McClure and Maj. Thomas J. Kingston, both of the Medical Holding Co., Letterman; Maj. George W. King, Subsector Commander, Santa Barbara Subsector Com.; Maj. Donald D. Sloane, USA Transportation Terminal Command, Fort Mason; Maj. Wallace O. Torgerson, Asst. Chief, Communications Engineers Div., Sixth Army Signal Corps; Capt. Henry Gettman, Processing Servicing Branch, Operation and Control Div., Oakland Personnel Center; Capt. Albert W. Murphy, 115th Intelligence Corps Group, Presidio, and CWO James A. Dungan, Letterman General Hospital.

Active enlisted men not participating include: M/Sgt. Ben Mikuleky, ROTC Instructor Group, Arizona State Univ.; M/Sgt. Charles E. Pfusch, Unit Advisor, Mountain View 275 USAR; M/Sgt. Dewey C. Robbins, Office of the Sixth Army G3; M/Sgt. Charles O. Craven, Asst. Unit Advisor, Oakland Subsector, Command, Oakland; M/Sgt. Charles A. Goble, USA Vet. Food Insp. Det., Presidio; M/Sgt. Francis P. Vuichard, Tucson Subsector Command, Tucson, Ariz.; SFC Kenton E. Kohr, Unit Advisor, Concord USAR Center, Concord and SFC Melvin R. Mauer, 163rd Military Police Co., Presidio.

Don't Be A Statistic On Holiday Weekend

Presidio Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh has directed that subordinate commanders and section chiefs counsel military personnel on the dangers of immoderate off-duty activities, the importance of observing safe swimming and boating rules and the need for defensive safe driving practices prior to the granting of passes or leaves for the Labor Day Holiday.

Safety officials have indicated that more than 40,000 persons were killed in highway accidents in the U.S. during 1962. This is a record high which exceeded by over 500 deaths the previous all-time high in 1941.

So far this year, 19 out of 47 Presidio military disabling injuries, or 40%, were attributable to non-Army motor vehicle accidents—two of which resulted in fatalities.

About 6,500 people drown each year, making water sports and activities the fourth ranking cause of all fatal accidents in the United States. One Presidio man drowned this year while fishing at Fort Cronkhite.

The following common-sense rules for vehicle, swimming, boating and other activities should, if remembered, assure you a happy and accident-free holiday:

- Check your vehicle thoroughly for mechanical defects.
- Allow plenty of time for your trip.
- Adjust speed for existing road conditions.
- Act courteously toward other drivers.
- Keep a safe distance behind

the car ahead.

- Obey all traffic regulations.
- Swim only in authorized locations.
- Use the "buddy" system when swimming.
- Go boating and water skiing away from swimming and fishing areas.
- Never hike alone or until exhausted.
- Treat every gun as if it were loaded.
- Keep away from poison oak or ivy, reptiles and insects.

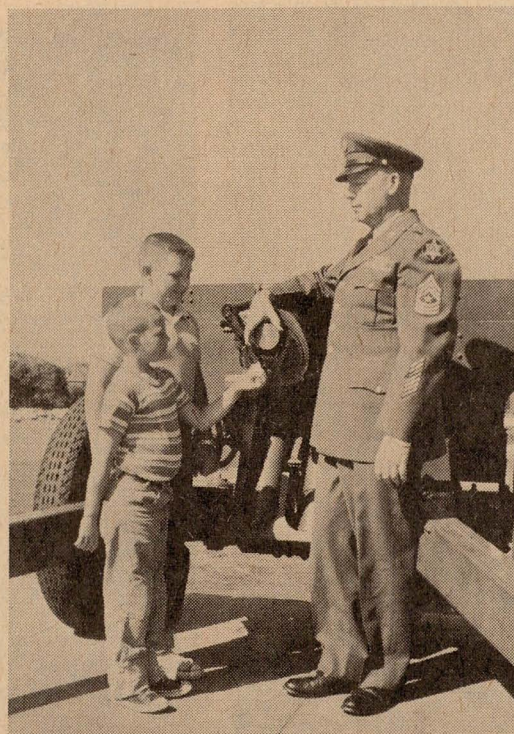
Prize Photos Tour Sixth Army Posts

An exhibit of winning Army entries from the Tenth Interservice Photography Contest has started touring the Sixth Army area and is now at Fort Ord. The exhibit will be shown at nearly all Sixth Army Installations, ending its year-long journey in July of next year when it will appear at the Presidio.

On The Spot

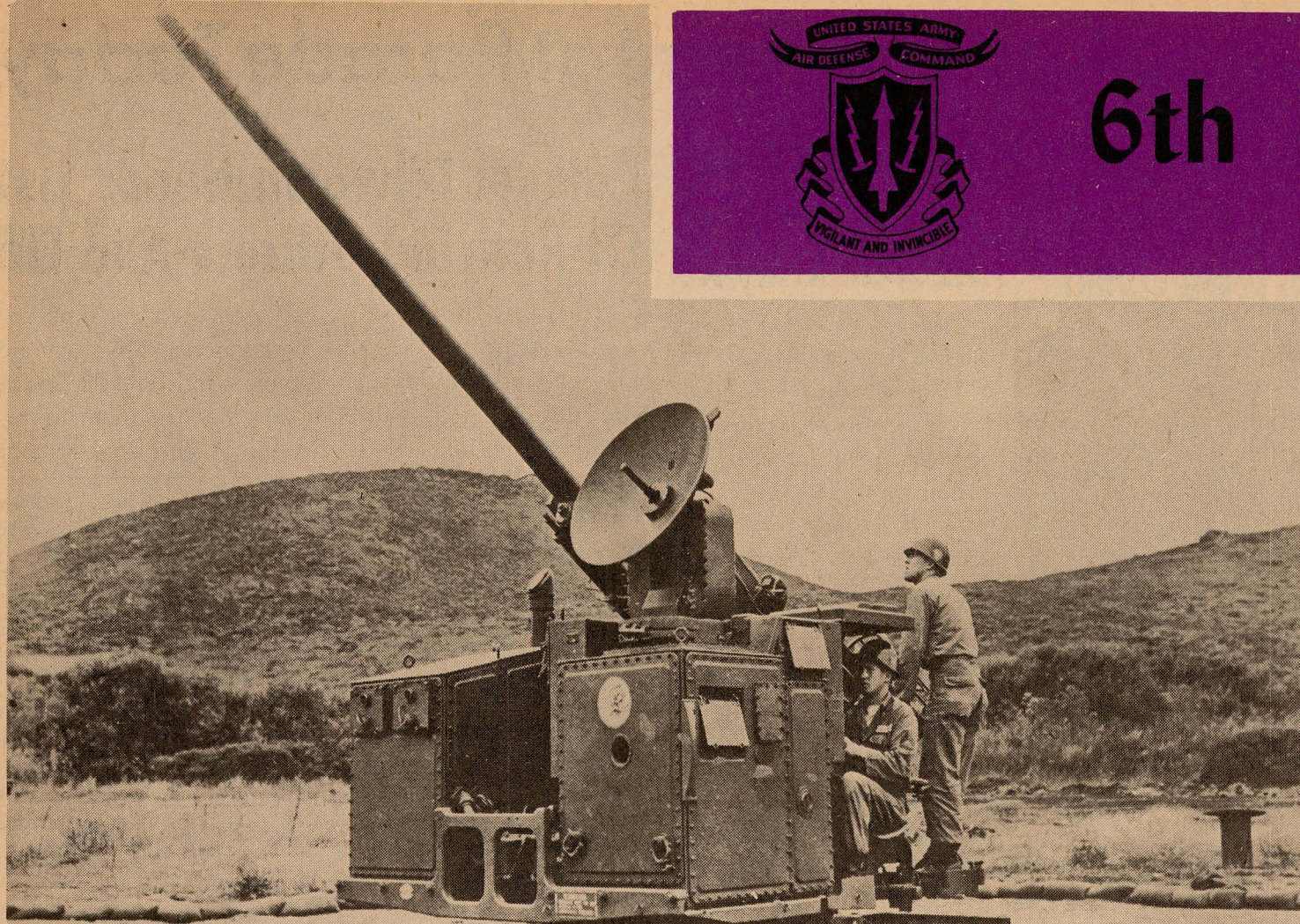
Army Fan Gets The Answers

"I want to meet the people who have been so kind in answering all my letters asking for information about the Army," stated eleven-year-old Gary Shay of Kansas City, Missouri, who made a surprise visit to the Sixth Army Community Relations Office last Tuesday. The young man and his parents visited the Presidio as a part of their vacation trip to California. Here Gary and his cousin, Barry Shay, age six, Albany, California, get a first-hand explanation on the operation of one of the Presidio's salute guns by S/Maj. Gustav Bingen of the Sixth Army Information Office.





6th Region's 13 Years Of Progress



This is the 75mm "Skysweeper" automatic anti-aircraft gun — a very advanced weapon in its era.

(Continued from Page One)

tive compared with the sleek missiles of today, but the 90 and 120 millimeter anti-aircraft guns then in use rendered yeoman service and defended America while newer and more effective air defense systems were being developed.

A major innovation came in 1953 when the 75mm "Skysweepers" were deployed at various Strategic Air Command Bases in the 6th Region. A very sophisticated weapon for its era, the Skysweeper was a fully automatic gun designed to destroy low-flying high-speed intruders.

In 1954, several of the battalions in the 6th Region converted to the Nike Ajax Air Defense System and the "Missile Age" had arrived. The advent of this highly-complex weapon, with its greater range and effectiveness, marked the beginning of the end for conventional guns and many gun units were inactivated. The deployment of the Nike Ajax throughout the 6th Region involved many complicated and unprecedented problems. Land acquisition for the system was a very formidable thing in those days due to the type and size of the terrain required. Many oldtimers also recall the numerous problems concerning the interference caused to radios, television and other electrical apparatus by the original radars.

Even while the Nike Ajax was being developed, the tremendously more powerful Nike Hercules was on the drawing board. Capable of atomic em-



Commander's Message

On 1 September, 1963, 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, will celebrate its Thirteenth Anniversary.

Organized as the Western Army Anti-aircraft Command on 1 September, 1950, shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, this command has provided continuous air defense of its assigned area since its inception.

Through its thirteen years of existence, the 6th Region has guided the evolution of its defenses from guns to the highly sophisticated missiles which we use today.

All members of the 6th Region can look with pride upon the outstanding manner in which our mission has been and is being accomplished.

I extend my best wishes and appreciation to all of you who have contributed so much by your diligent and unselfish devotion to duty.

M M Magee
M M MAGEE
Maj Gen, USA
Commanding



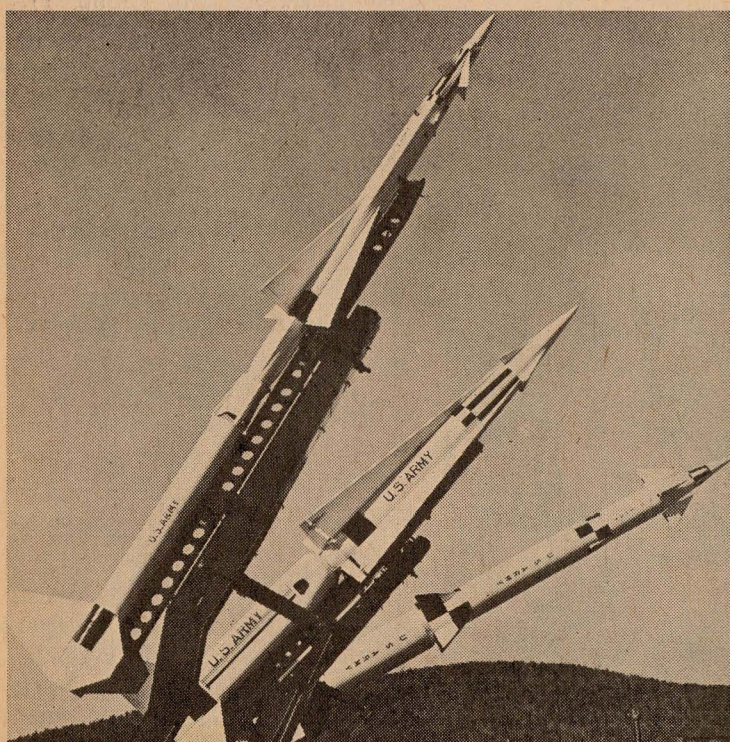
A 90mm gun position in the early 1950s — as used prior to the advent of the Nike system.

ployment, this highly sophisticated air defense system was first deployed in Los Angeles in August of 1958.

It was in this period of transition of Regular Army units from the Ajax to the Hercules that the Army National Guard came into the missile field. In September, 1958, the 4th Missile Battalion of the California National Guard's 251st Artillery, assumed control of four Ajax Guided Missile sites in Los Angeles. They were followed by the 1st Missile Battalion of the 250th Artillery, California Army National Guard, when that unit took control of two sites in San Francisco's defense in 1959. It is a matter of record that the National Guard units have achieved a very enviable record as Missilemen. In 1963, the National Guard shouldered a new role when they took control of Nike Hercules Guided Missile sites in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Shoulder to shoulder with the Regular Army, the members of the California National Guard stand as 24-hour-a-day guardians of our country.

As constituted today, the 6th Region, ARADCOM, has two major subordinate elements, the 40th Artillery Brigade at the Presidio of San Francisco and the 47th Artillery Brigade at Fort MacArthur. In all operational matters the 6th Region is the United States Army Air Defense Command component of the 28th North American Air Defense Command Region at Hamilton Air Force Base. That headquarters, containing elements of the Air Defense Command (USAF) and ARADCOM, is also commanded by General Magee.

Much progress has been made in the 6th Region during the thirteen years of its existence. But even as it stands watch around the clock with the powerful Nike Hercules, 6th Region is prepared to employ any future weapon which may be assigned to its forces.



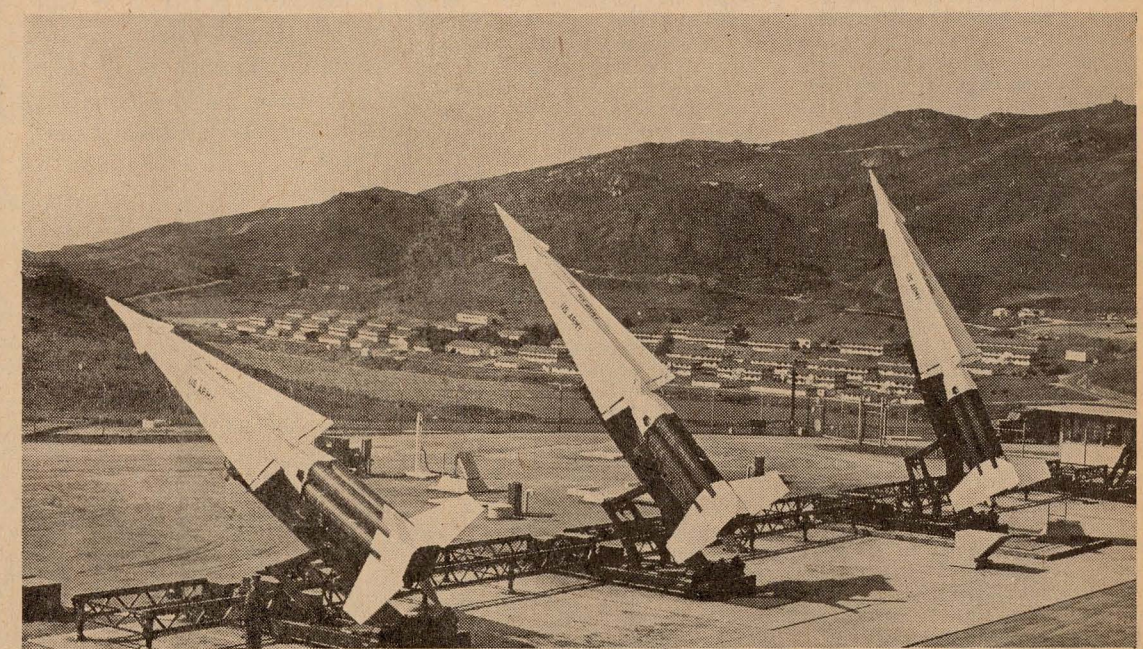
The Nike family (left to right): Ajax, Hercules, and Zeus.



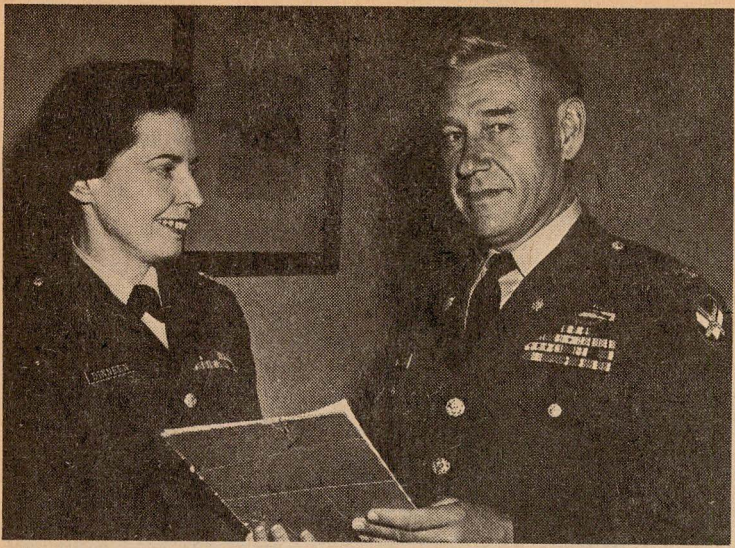
First in the Nike family, this is the Nike Ajax, operational in 6th Region during 1954.



A sentry dog and his handler show the fate that awaits an intruder at a Nike site.



The Nike Hercules, current guardian of the Bay Area, shown at the Fort Barry site.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT—Maj. Helen F. Dinneen, now Chief of the Administrative Services Division, Adjutant General Section, Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps, receives the Northern Area Command Certificate of Achievement for her outstanding performance of duty as Assistant Special Services Officer at the command headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany. Colonel H. N. Smalley, Corps Deputy Commander, makes the presentation. Maj. Dinneen was assigned to the Corps headquarters in July.

Thrift Shop's \$10,000 A Year Supports Post Youth Activities

Approximately \$10,000 a year for organizations benefiting military personnel and dependents is the contribution which the Presidio Thrift Shop makes to the Post community each year. At the same time, the Thrift Shop provides for the receipt and sale of personal property as a service to active and retired military persons as well as an opportunity for anyone to shop at great savings.

All this is done by volunteer workers, who give their time in order that there may be continuing support of many worthy activities.

Among the major projects this year that profits from the Thrift Shop payed for was the complete redecoration of the NP Ward lounge at Letterman General Hospital. Other areas in which Thrift Shop

profits played a prominent role were youth activities, such as the Golden Gate Little League and the Presidio Youth Baseball League, Scout organizations and the Teen Club.

Each major unit at the Presidio is assigned one day a week during which the wives of its members supply the operating personnel. At the present time there is a desperate need for more workers. If you wish to help, contact the manager of the Thrift Shop, Ext. 3265.

This Week At The Movies

FRIDAY—

WIVES AND LOVERS (M). Reviewed last week and considered the wife-swapping hit of the year.

SATURDAY—

THE COMANCHEROS (MYP). At last, a picture for the masochists and sadists in our midst. They aren't in the military, of course, but some of the others bear watching. John (String 'em Up) Wayne tries to stop the Comancheros from cruelly torturing others of the group. It seems they left these men in the hot sun all day, with their hands tied over their heads . . . without water. And what does our hero, John, do? He watches and watches and watches. Look closely and you'll see his glassy eyes and the saliva dripping from the corner of his mouth. Now you know why he's in this type of flick so often. The girl, Ina (Chron) Baker, is beautiful! Just beautiful! She has problems, but then, don't we all?

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

FOR LOVE OR MONEY (MYP). This is an increased admission picture. For the extra dough you'd think they'd show Cleopatra. Or the loves of Christine Keeler. (Incidentally, did you know there's a Canadian stripper by the name of Christine Peeler?) Anyway, service personnel and their wonderful families have the great opportunity of seeing Kirk (Grunt) Douglas in this sixth-rate production. About nothing. For more money. If you must see it, try the city. It opened downtown this week with a star-studded second attraction. Called A FRENCH MISTRESS. Good show!

TUESDAY—

OF LOVE AND DESIRE (M). Last week all war movies; this week all love movies. The Army & AF Motion Picture Service is coming along nicely, don't you think? At last a picture for all the roués that appreciate older women (like Mom—right, Dr. Jung?). It stars Merle (Grandma) Oberon in her search for the true meaning of life. With love. And friend, if she hasn't found it yet—she'll never find it. For the younger group, there's SIDNEY'S WHITE ELEPHANT on the same bill.

WEDNESDAY—

THE OLD DARK HOUSE (F). This is the only show this week that young children are allowed to see. With school starting today, and the kids traumatic experience of realizing that recess is the only subject they'll enjoy again this year—why not take them out to-night? While on the subject, aren't those nice looking boys, quite obviously posed (they're smiling) in front of the school bus on this page? Their names are (l. to r.) Alan, Robert, Michael and Drew Waddell. Good boys, all. Because they're spanked . . . daily!

THURSDAY—

RAMPAGE (M). This is about a big game hunter out to capture an unusual animal. A combination of lion and leopard (liopard?). The tables are turned when the hunter becomes the hunted. Starring Robert (Weed) Mitchum, Elsa (I Like) Martinelli and Jack (Charlie) Hawkins.



DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAY 2



School will open its doors to most children this coming Wednesday, 4 September. The Presidio will send the bulk of its children to the San Francisco Public Schools. This year the number of elementary schools, kindergarten through sixth grade, at which Presidio children will attend have been reduced. This has been the result of redistributing and an earnest effort to provide schools close to the residence of the child.

Three schools will take the major portion of elementary attendance. Grant School, 2940 Pacific Avenue, will take pupils from blocks 300, 400, 500, 700 and 800; Sutro School, 248 Funston Avenue, blocks 900, 1200, 1300, 1400 and the major portion of Wherry Housing; the Alamo School, 250 - 23rd Avenue, will take the balance of the Wherry Housing children.

The Winfield Scott School, 3630 Divisadero, will continue to take children from the 0-100, 100, 1100, 1200 blocks and serve the overflow from Grant, if any. The Geary School, 20 Cook Street, will still receive some 25 pupils who were started there last year as overflow from Sutro. These children will be transferred to Sutro as rapidly as space is made available. The School Board has established an annex to Sutro and will add several more temporary buildings to absorb the increased population.

The Presidio Command will provide transportation to the gate nearest the school for all children except Wherry Housing. Public transportation is available there via Municipal Railway.

The junior high and high school set have been divided by Arguello Boulevard. Those living east of Arguello will go to Marina Junior High, 3500 Fillmore, and Galileo High, 1150 Francisco at Bay and Van Ness. All the young people west of Arguello will attend the Presidio Junior High, 450 - 30th Avenue, near Clement, or Washington High, 600 - 32nd Avenue, near Anza. There are some exceptions to the basic pattern. Those students, grades 9-12, who have exceptional scholastic records may attend Lowell High School, 1101 Eucalyptus Drive, providing they pass qualifying examinations and space is available. Three other high schools have been declared "open schools" because of specialized programs or available classroom space.

In every instance, it is the policy of the School Department to serve the best interests of the child regardless of



the school district. In the event some special problem exists which necessitates the need for transfer from his or her district to another school, the parent may petition for such change. Forms for this program are available in the Army Education Center, Bldg. 1216.

Marin County Schools will bring joy to the elementary school children, kindergarten through 8th grade, of Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite, beginning on 3 September. The Sausalito schools will welcome children of grades one and two at the Bayside School; grades kindergarten, three and four at the Central School; grades five through eight at the Richardson Bay School. School starts at 0830 hours.

Transportation is furnished by the Sausalito School Dis-

trict, with buses leaving the Fort area to coincide with the starting of school. The Cronkhite bus leaves at 0730; Barry Hill bus leaves the theater at 0720; Fort Barry bus at 0730 and Fort Baker at 0730. Detailed schedules will be published when received from the school district.

High school students in the fort area (Baker, Barry and Cronkhite), have been re-prieved until 10 September, when a minimum session will be held. Classes start in earnest at Tamalpais High School on 11 September. A charter bus will provide transportation for Tamalpais High School students only. The bus schedule will be available this coming week and will be published in the Daily Bulletin.

All parents are urged to cooperate fully with the school bus operators and authorities in observing traffic safety rules. Usually heavy traffic makes it mandatory that every possible precaution be taken in going to and from school. Children must remain on the sidewalk, face traffic when walking on roadways and cross streets and highways only at authorized intersections. Those children riding buses must remain in their seats until the bus stops and the driver gives the order to dismount. Special care must be taken to observe the propriety of good manners in riding buses.

For additional information, contact the Education Center, Ext. 4445.

Fort Baker Club Plans Skiing Trip

The Fort Baker Service Club has invited all military personnel to participate in its Labor Day event—water skiing and a picnic at beautiful Lake Berryessa. Departure time from the Main Post bus depot at 0830 hours and from Fort Baker Service Club at 0845 hours Monday.

There will be a charge of \$1.50 to defray cost of the boat and ski rental. Reservations should be made today, as early as possible. Call Ext. 7239.

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK

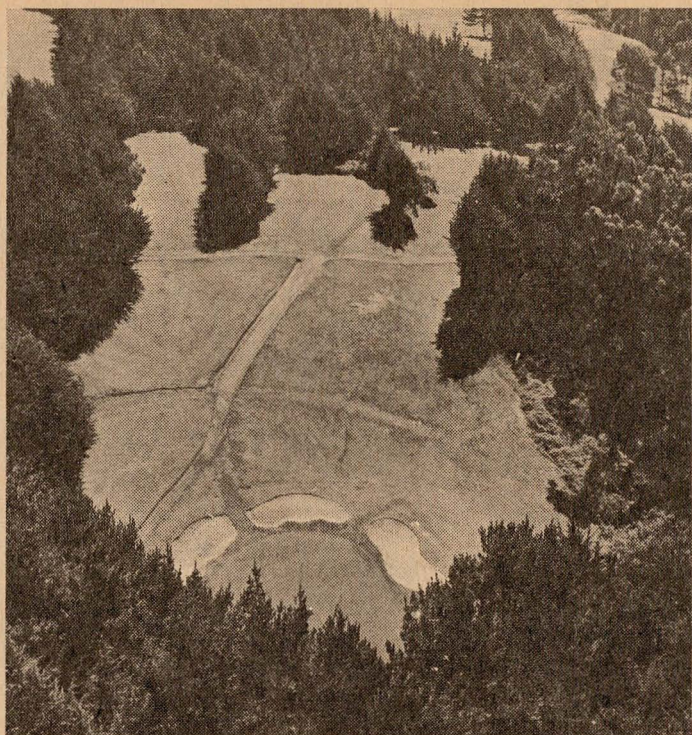


There have been no less than 35 people since August of 1952 to card a hole-in-one on the 114-yard par three number 13 hole at the Presidio Army Golf Course, with three of that total being added last week.

There is a total of three tees on number 13 and each of them offers a different view of the fairway. All of the tees are elevated, with the one in the center being the widest, followed by the lower one. The tee to be used will depend on where the Course Superintendent, Col. Hal W. Browning (ret.), places the ball markers.

It's all down hill, no matter which tee is in play, and Golf Pro Bill Naulty suggests using either an eight or nine iron on the lowest tee, and don't force your shot, as an easy swing should carry you to the green. The same suggestions apply to the middle tee also.

On the upper tee, however, Bill says "to use a little more club, either a six or seven iron, as there is a little more wind reaction at the higher



elevation." The wind, for the most part, blows from left to right across the fairway.

There is a border of trees of various spacing on both sides of all three tees, with the center tee sporting the shortest border.

What there is of the fairway pitches very sharply from right to left at about a 45-degree angle and if you're short with your tee shot you'll probably wind up at the bottom of the slope near the cart path which parallels the left side of the fairway.

The green on number 13 is one of the largest on the

course and the most trapped, a total of seven, forming an almost unbroken circle of sand.

There are a good number of breaks on this green, located in between the sand traps, but they don't extend into the green for any great distance, and Bill says, "The green plays fairly true as a whole."

There is a very sharp drop-off on the left side of the apron and if your tee shot happens to hook in that direction, your return shot to the green will be partially blind.

Navy To Host Matches; Eliminations At Point

The first contender in the Leech Cup and Interservice Matches to return to the Presidio was Capt. Don McKenzie of the 40th Artillery Brigade. An interview with Capt. McKenzie brought forth some addition facts on the tournaments, and also on some of the personalities involved in helping the Army team to take the two contests for the second consecutive year.

Teaming up with Maj. Basset of EUCOM in the Senior Doubles, Capt. McKenzie was eliminated from the competition as the team lost to the Air Force, 7-5, 6-4. The Captain was a former Nevada State runner-up and also a member of the Northern California Junior Davis Cup Team.

Ron Holmberg was the pace setter for the Army team and captured top honors as the Open Singles Champion. Capt. McKenzie, who was one of his teammates on the Army aggregation in both the Interservice and Leech Cup matches, had this to say when asked about Holmberg's tennis outlook: "If Ron decides to con-

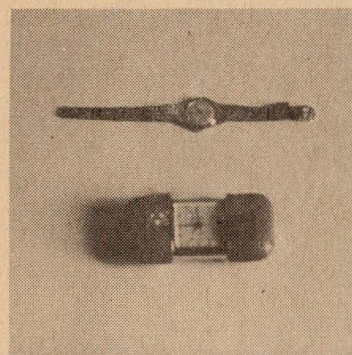
centrate on tennis following his discharge from active duty, he would be my pick to win the Wimbledon and U. S. championships within one or two years at the outside."

The number two man in the Open Competition was Bob Bowditch, currently ranked number 35 in the U. S. rankings.

The number one man in the Senior Division for the Army team, Bill Millikan, is currently ranked at the number seven position in the U. S. behind such players as Gardner Mulloy and Bitsy Grant.

Next year's Army eliminations are scheduled to be held at West Point, while the Leech Cup and Interservice matches will be hosted by the Navy and will be held at Newport, Rhode Island.

Added Incentive For PSF Athletes



These are some of the awards that Sixth Army athletes will be shooting for during the next year. Custom-made wrist watches and travel clocks will be presented to each member of the Championship and runner-up teams in Sixth Army competition.

Flag Football will be the first Army level competition held locally in which these awards will be presented. Presidio is expected to field a total of 12 teams in local league competition to select its company level champion which will compete for these awards.

The same type awards will be presented in the women's division of Sixth Army Championships.

Bowlers Set Fast Pace In Mixed League Play

The Guys and Gals Mixed League was treated to a rare exhibition of the art of bowling when they witnessed Mrs. Thelma Stetz, rolling with the Surfers, bowl a 243-148-237—628 series last Friday evening. That's a real fine series in the men's department and

a real highlight in the women's division. Thelma also carries high average (women) of 167, with Jackie Pound second with 166. Jackie also holds the number two position in the series department with a 568.

High average for men belongs to Orlando Stevens, of the Ten Pins, with a 186, and Paul Barkley second with a 179. In the high series, Paul Barkley takes top spot with 652, and Felix Sillona holds the high game with a 243.

At present, the Foursome is in the lead position, Surfers are in number two slot, and the Allecats in third.

In the Presidio Summer Bowling League, the individual high game belongs to William A. Burkey with a 257. Bill bowls with the Thunderbirds. High series belongs to Melvyn G. Haugen with 836, and individual high average is claimed by George Worsfold, of the Gags, with 184.

At the 15-week mark, the 716's are in first place with a 39½-20½ record; Gags are second with 35-25, and the Sheriffs third, sporting a 33-27.

Bowling in the Presidio Thursday Night Mixed League featured an uprising by the three last-place teams, who took the measure of the top three by a 3-1 score. Starting in the individual series was Bert LeVien, with a 577, and Hank Hockl, at 567, for the men's best efforts. In the women's section, Marie Elli-

son, league single-game title holder, shot a 503, with a fine 213, and Marge Neve had a respectable 487.

Team standings did not change, but they tightened up a little. The Tigers still have a six-game advantage over the Headpins, while the Ramblers, Blackjacks, T-Birds and Peanuts are within one and a half games of each other and the league has but three games remaining.

In line for the WIBC Improvement Award is Phyllis Arconi, with six pins, followed by Capt. Wepner, with five pins, and Marie Ellison, with four pins. The ABC Award for Improvement is being led by Hank Hockl, with eight pins, followed by Carl Knapp and Bill Stanton with seven and four pins, respectively.

Giants Out, Racers In; Hotrods at Candlestick

There will be a real field day for all hot-rod enthusiasts when the Jaycee Candlestick Park Road Races get under way during the 14-15 of September.

More than 250 top-flight West Coast sports cars and drivers are expected to converge on the ten-turn, two-mile Candlestick circuit for the two-day Pacific Coast Divisional Championship event, last of eight seasonal races counting toward championship points in the SCCA's western regions.

The rapid course is laid out on the massive Candlestick parking lot and adjacent roads, and is set up to accommodate more than 30,000 spectators.

There will be no public parking at the course. Officials of the sponsoring San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Municipal Railway have worked out a unique transportation plan, utilizing Muni buses to carry spectators from points throughout the city to the course.

Proceeds from the races go to the Jaycee youth charity projects.

The event is sanctioned by the San Francisco Region, Sports Car Club of America.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Only two National Basketball Association players have led the league in assists for the past ten years. Who are they?
2. The first U.S. harness racer to record 2,000 victories was: (A) Bill Haughton, (B) Bob Farrington, (C) Stanley Dancer.
3. Who is the only major-league player to get six hits in a game on two occasions?
4. In the past 15 years only one world heavyweight championship title fight has been held outside of the United States. Who fought and where was the fight held?
5. Who was the winning pitcher in baseball's first All-Star game: (A) Lefty Gomez, (B) Carl Eslinger, (C) Dizzy Dean?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. (A) Lefty Gomez.
2. (A) Bill Haughton.
3. Jim Bottomley.
4. Tom McEnaney and Floyd Patterson fought in Toronto, Canada in 1961.
5. (A) Lefty Gomez.

New Presidio Sports Program Starts This Fall

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene

Presidians Fare Well; Win First Two At Ord

Presidio, Fort Irwin and the defending Champion Fort Ord softball teams advanced in the winner's bracket of the 1963 Sixth Army Softball Tourney, currently running at the west's largest Infantry Training Center. The Presidians won a pair while Ord and Irwin each picked up a single win in the opening day's action.

The standout individual performance for the opening day's play, however, came from Otha Long of Fort MacArthur. The lanky whip-arm pitched a no-hit, no-run game as the Fort MacArthur team trounced Fort Douglas by a score of 7-0. Long pitched to only 23 batters in the regulation seven innings. He gave up walks in the third and seventh innings, but neither runner reached second base. MacArthur dropped its second contest, however, as Fort Huachuca grabbed a nip and tuck extra-inning affair, 4-3.

Jim Sherrill won a pair for the Presidians with a 4-1 win over Oakland Army Terminal in the morning, and a 6-0 blanking of Fort Lawton in an afternoon encounter. Sherrill notched seven strikeouts in the OAT contest and added 13 more in the win over Lawton. It was reported that John Jones sprained his ankle in the first game of the competition and that relief hurler Rush was knocked unconscious.

In the battle of the Sixth Army's two largest installations, Ord edged Lewis, 3-2, in a ten-inning affair.

Bob Hurvitz' two-run circuit clout in the second inning staked Ord to a 2-0 lead, but Lewis rallied in the top of the fourth to tie the game at 2-2.

Ord pushed across the winning run in the tenth, with catcher Fred Davis scoring on a sacrifice fly by third baseman Jim Jozwiakowski.

Fort Irwin dropped Dugway Proving Ground, 4-3, with two-run outbursts in the first and third innings. Jerry

Fencing Season Opens; Olympic Trials in Jan.

The 1963-64 Fencing season will open in September with the first event scheduled to be held at the Letterman Sports Center. During the season there will be over 50 tournaments held.

In January, 1964, one of the Olympic trials will be held at the Letterman Sports Center for qualified men and women fencers. Fencers from the western states will be entering this event to try for Olympic points.

At the annual meeting of the Northern California Division, Amateur Fencers League of America, Dr. William O'Brien, coach of the Presidio-Letterman Hospital team, was re-elected as an additional governor of the Northern California Division. Brigadier General William B. Kunzig (ret.) was appointed a member of the Foil Bout Committee, and M/Sgt. Severo Pasol a member of the Epee Bout Committee.

The team will be leaving for Mexico City on or about 23 October to participate in the International Fencing Championships. In 1962, they took first place in the Foil Team Championships, and second in the Individual Foil Championships.

Persons interested in learning to use the foil, sabre, or epee may contact Dr. O'Brien on Mondays or Thursdays at the Letterman Sports Center, where he gives instructions, or may call him during the day at Ext. 3449.

New Point System For Commander's Cup

A new Sports Program will be introduced to the Presidio in 1964, which will feature, among many other innovations, the awarding of a Commanders Cup to the unit with the highest number of points at the conclusion of the year's activities.

One of the major selling points of the program is the system of awarding points, which will insure that the smaller units stationed on Post will have as much chance of winning the Cup as the large units with more men to select from. To receive entry points for individual type sports, a unit must enter a minimum of two competitors, who must actually compete.

The number of points awarded to any unit will be based on the strength of the unit at the entry date. Points will be rated for different strengths in the following ratios: A unit with up to 50 men will receive 10 points; 51 to 75, 9 points; 76 to 125, 8; 126 to 200, 7; 201 to 300, 6; 301 to 500, 5, and 501 and above will receive 4 points. It is felt that this system will give the small units the added incentive to get as many men entered in as many contests as possible—the aim of the whole program.

There will be regularly scheduled Officials Clinics and Sports Councils, which must be attended by the designated unit Recreational Officer or NCO in order to be awarded points. Failure to attend these functions, which constitute a very important part of the program, will result in the unit being penalized five points.

At the conclusion of each sport conducted, two points will be deducted from previously earned points for any scheduled game, match or other competition that the unit team, or individual, forfeited without valid reason.

A team that forfeits more than three games during a sport season without due cause will be dropped from competition.

Units placing men on Post teams will receive five points per individual, not to exceed 25 points per unit. If individuals go on to All-Army, Inter-service, CISM, or national competition, their unit will receive five additional points per man per sport.

The placement of members on the Post teams will be made after completion of the Intramural competition, and every effort will be made to see that those persons selected have adequate time allotted for practice, and also that they are properly outfitted with uniforms.

Each member of this command, on orders, who represents this post as a member of a duly organized and supervised Post team in varsity competition, will receive an appropriate award which will be determined by the Special Services Officer.

on the big eye

FRIDAY—

2100—Wrestling (2).

SATURDAY—

1300—Roller Skating: Chicago Hawks vs. Detroit Devils (7).

1400—Wrestling (7).

1600—Golf: John Brodie vs. Frank Zack (7).

1700—Horse Race: \$25,000 Del Mar Debutante (2).

1700—Swimming, Diving, Jeep Race: Women's National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships, National Jeep Derby (7).

1800—Bowling: Vern Downing vs. Dick Weber (2).

1900—Boxing: George Benton vs. Johnny Smith (7).

1945—Bowling: Ralph Drunt is the challenger (7).

1955—Baseball: S.F. Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (2).

SUNDAY—

1255—Baseball: S.F. Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (2).

SUNDAY—

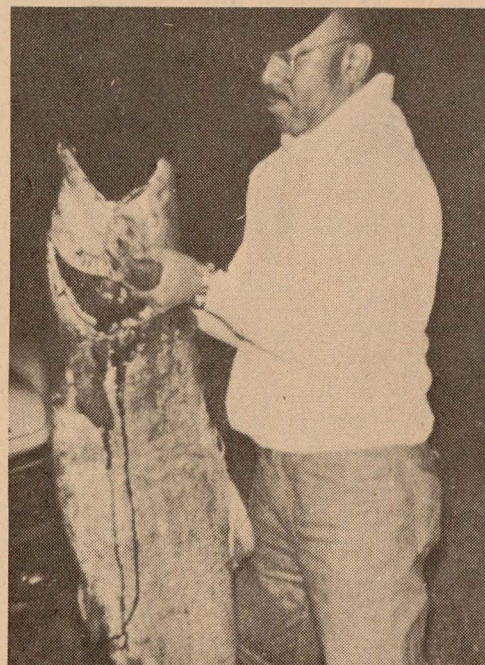
1255—Baseball: S.F. Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (2).

1400—Golf (7).

2040—Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. New York Chiefs (2).

A Real Fish Story

This is one big one that didn't get away — a king salmon caught by M/Sgt. Lee A. Nichols in the Kenia River, Kenia, Alaska, in 1961, using a Mitchell "302" reel with a 15-pound test line. The weight of the monster was 59½ pounds and was 56 inches long. A two-gallon bucket of eggs was taken from the stomach. It took Sgt. Nichols two hours and one dunking to land the fish, with an assist from his fishing companion, Sgt. Herbert Otis, now assigned to Headquarters Company, Garrison.



1963 UBAC Campaign Under Way

★ ★ ★

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

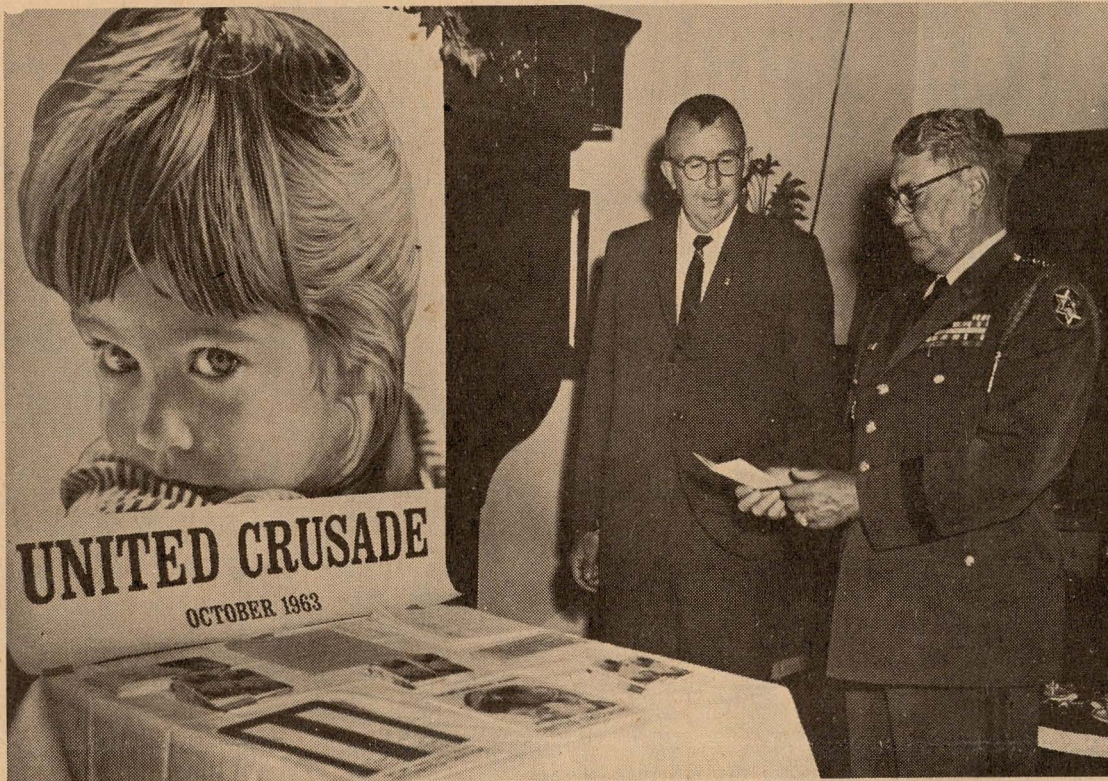
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 16

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 6 Sept., 1963



SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown speaks with Mr. John Beckett, chairman of the 1963 United Bay Area Crusade campaign, during refreshment time at the Crusade planning session held at the Presidio last week. The General and Mr. Beckett are standing before the 1963 UBAC poster, which emphasizes that "One Gift Works Many Wonders."

Increased Weight Allowance To Benefit Service Families

If you were a member of the more than 12,000 service families that were required to reimburse the government for shipping more than the authorized allowance of household goods last year or dug into savings in order to move to a new duty assignment, the Department of Defense has some welcome news.

For enlisted men in grade E-4 or over, with more than four years' service, DOD has raised by 500 pounds the previous weight limitation on these

shipments. Lieutenants, captains and majors will also be allowed the extra 500 pounds with lieutenant colonels gaining 1,000 pounds over the old limit.

Defense is also studying the possibility of increasing the dislocation allowance for families who are reassigned or establishing some type of temporary lodging allowance to lighten the financial blow to personnel who are forced to move on official orders. The present payment for dislocation is one month's BAQ.

In the survey presently being conducted, the Pentagon will determine the approximate cost of a PCS move for an average service member with dependents.

Presidians Win Big

Both the men's and women's Sixth Army Softball Championships have been won by Presidio teams. For complete details on the tournaments held at Fort Ord last week, turn to page seven.

Commander Stresses Army's Crusade Role

A Bay Area Army goal of \$63,000 has been set as this year's contribution to the United Bay Area Crusade, the annual campaign which supports over 2660 health, welfare and youth agencies in the five Bay Area counties.

One gift works many wonders



UNITED CRUSADE

OCTOBER 1963

passed its goal by as much as 12 percent.

It is estimated that over 10,000 people use UBAC-supported services daily, including military and civilian Army employees. Studies show that four out of five Bay Area families benefit directly, including thousands with children in Scouting or other youth activities.

By giving the United way, money goes to help where it is needed because it saves the cost, time and effort which would be devoted to many separate drives.

For the past five years the Army has exceeded its goal in the annual "one big give" and has been consistently praised over the years for a vitally active role in a wide range of community and civic activities.

Campaign plans were outlined at a 28 August meeting at the Fort Scott Officers Mess Annex. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, speaking before the group of organization and installation representatives, stressed participation in the annual crusade which gives the individual and the Army the opportunity to show interest in the community.

Also on the list of speakers, Mr. John Beckett, chairman of the Crusade, praised the Army's past campaign performances and explained the need for support this year in the voluntary movement which helps support young, old, sick and troubled in the five counties.

The crusade began 1 September and the military goal is expected to be met over a two-pay period. At Presidio, the goal for Post and Sixth Army Headquarters has been set at \$22,710. Letterman General Hospital's goal is \$7,290; XV Corps', \$1,940, and 6th Region ARADCOM's is \$2,860.

In former Crusade campaigns, the Army has sur-



ANYONE NEED A TOW? Disabled automobiles being towed in for repairs are a common sight, but it's seldom that you see a lawn sweeper in such a predicament, so the STAR PRESIDIAN'S photographer recorded the humorous situation for posterity. Actually, the operators hastened to assure him, the sweeper wasn't disabled, but merely found the going a little too tough on the wet grass.

On the inside:

- The Evilest—p. 2
- Ode to a Library Card—p. 2
- Good News for Trainees—p. 3
- Captain Adams, Hq CO—p. 3
- Did You Know—p. 4
- Army's Bookshelf—p. 5
- They're the Best—p. 6
- Hear All About It—p. 7

Child's Responsibility For His Own Acts

By Major Paul E. Beckman,
Post Judge Advocate

One of the more misunderstood areas of the law is that regarding the responsibility of a minor for his own acts. Many of us have heard that children are not held legally accountable for their actions, while others know of instances where payment has been demanded.

TORTS

It is the settled law of California that a minor may be held civilly liable for a wrong done by him. This means that any person must expect to pay money for deliberate, intentional or negligent harm to another's person or property.

The extent to which liability is imposed upon children for deliberate harm caused by them is reflected in case law. The courts reason that even though the very young may not have sufficient mental development to recognize the wrongfulness of their conduct, they should be held liable for hurts caused by their deliberate violent acts. The difference lies in whether such acts are intentional or merely heedless. A four-year-old child has been held liable for fractures inflicted when he attacked his baby-sitter, and a nine-year-old has been held accountable for injuries which resulted from throwing rocks.

While it is true that most children are without assets, judgements against them may be kept in force to reach their later earnings, accumulations of property, gifts, or inheritances. In addition, it is a frequent condition attached to favorable probationary action by criminal or juvenile authorities that payment be made for the harm done.

CONTRACTS

It is a general proposition of California law that persons under 21 are not of legal age to enter into contracts. Minors who do enter into contracts may disaffirm those contracts. In such event, they will not be liable for breach of contract damages and they may recover whatever value they gave. An exception to this general proposition exists where the minor is 18 or over and is married, or is living alone and contracts for "necessaries."

Another partial exception is that an unmarried man over 18 years of age not living alone who contracts within the State of California, must, even though he disaffirms his contract, return the article or value received by him. Such article or value must be returned in as good a condition as when received. In short, the minor will get his money or property back, but the adult is also entitled to the full value of his property. The parties are thus returned to the same condition as existed before they bargained with each other.

For answers to problems involving minors which are not covered above, consult your private attorney or one of the Legal Assistance Attorneys in the Office of the Post Judge Advocate, building 36.

Quote of the Week



"We are ever mindful in our prayers of the efforts to insure to all your citizens the equal benefits of citizenship, which have as their foundation the equality of all men because of their dignity as persons and children of God."—Pope Paul VI, to President Kennedy.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Freedom is a library card! At first glance, this is an outlandish statement. On the other hand, an examination of the facts may prove otherwise. To many the symbol of freedom can only be equated with our Constitutional Rights, the Flag of our Country, and the Declaration of Independence.

My thoughts on freedom and the library card blossomed forth in a discussion with Mr. George Goldfine of the Sixth U.S. Army Reference Library. The logic behind the thought brings to mind all sorts of fantastic ideas.

To many, a library is nothing more than a well-organized collection of books — a pleasant place to do a little browsing, or perhaps to pick up a mystery novel to assist in escaping from a world of terrible reality. If this is your desire, you have exercised a freedom — one of choice. No one forces the writings of a particular author upon you.

Move along the library shelves and note their contents. There is a copy of Karl Marx's "Das Kapital." Take a closer look and you will find a series of books and documents giving a "no-holds-barred" presentation on the ideal Communist state. There are people in our country who have picked up such books and have been taken in by their grand plans of Utopia. Set on fire with ideas of a grandiose dictatorship of the proletariat, some have turned against their own people and have committed treason.

An accepted method of preventing the spread of a poison is to eliminate the source. This would take all of the "unpopular" books off our library shelves. It also poses the question of what is good and what is bad and who becomes the censor. It would also abridge the freedom of the press, guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. It would follow that books named illegal for library shelves would also be unlawful for possession in our homes.

A fantastic thought here in America, but remember there are governments that do operate on this very premise. Score another point for "freedom is a library card."

Take another look at the library shelves. Book upon book revealing the history of our country. The record is there, telling of our ideals and the struggle to obtain that goal. Nothing has been left out — there is no "state version" of our history. Our historians have recorded the events as they saw them — not as they were directed. Chalk up another point for freedom.

Let's face it: Our libraries are the very character of freedom. Through them the wisdom of the ages is available for the asking—a liberal education awaits the seeker—entertainment; even that escape from reality. To get a card, you don't have to join the party — it's for free!

Freedom is a library card!

they're talking about...

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE WORST SOCIAL EVIL?

Sp4 Vic Bowman, C Company: We have many social evils, but the one that immediately



enters my mind is the illegal selling of narcotics. The person who will sell this habit-forming substance to people, especially teenagers, just to make money has to be evil. Narcotics cause a number of people to steal and even at times to kill in order to obtain money to get another "fix." This is just one of the ways in which narcotics ruin millions of people who would otherwise be enjoying a happy and useful life.

PFC Carolyn Jean Rummel, A. G. Personnel: I think the worst social evil is a person who

lies or is dishonest. It can cause many people to be hurt by nasty rumors started by those who lie. I feel that these people who lie and are dishonest are soon found out and eventually get what's due them. The everyday, ordinary lie is also probably the most prevalent social evil.



PFC Rudy Abila, Sixth Army Map Depot: I guess that I would consider stealing the worst



social evil. Thieving, from nickels and dimes to the millions involved in the English train robbery, must surely show some sort of mental derangement. But, in my opinion, the very worst type of thief is the one who steals from his buddies.

This, without a doubt, exhibits the lowest form of mind, and even if you are not the victim in a particular theft and you are not personally affected by it, the thief is still a menace to you and to everybody.

LAW IN ACTION

RIGHTS OF WAY

You have a hard time these days finding empty lots or well situated farms. Much of the land for sale today is almost inaccessible, some is landlocked. You can reach other pieces only by private roads.

A buyer must carefully examine the property for access; the right of way or access may be worth more than the land itself.

The law may help out some landlocked owners. From the first the common law has favored the full use of land since a landlocked parcel meant loss of taxes for the king.

Our law today has the same policy. In a recent case Jones sold five pieces of land, one to Smith, from his farm. Through the farm ran a private road. Save for it, the lot sold to Smith was landlocked. Jones refused to allow Smith to use the private road to reach his lot.

Smith sued to use the road, and the court agreed with him: Under a claim of necessity, Smith could use the road since the same person, Jones, once owned the landlocked parcel as well as the land for the right of way. Since Jones' sale created this problem, he must allow his landlocked neighbor, Smith, to solve the problem by using the right of way.

The right of way may later lapse if another road opens up for Smith. As a rule, a right

of way only gives another the right to use the land, not a right of ownership.

To get such a right of way one must show strict necessity. If there is another way out over his own land, a person cannot use his neighbor's land without permission.

You have no similar right where the same person did not own the adjacent lots at one time. For no one seller created your problem.

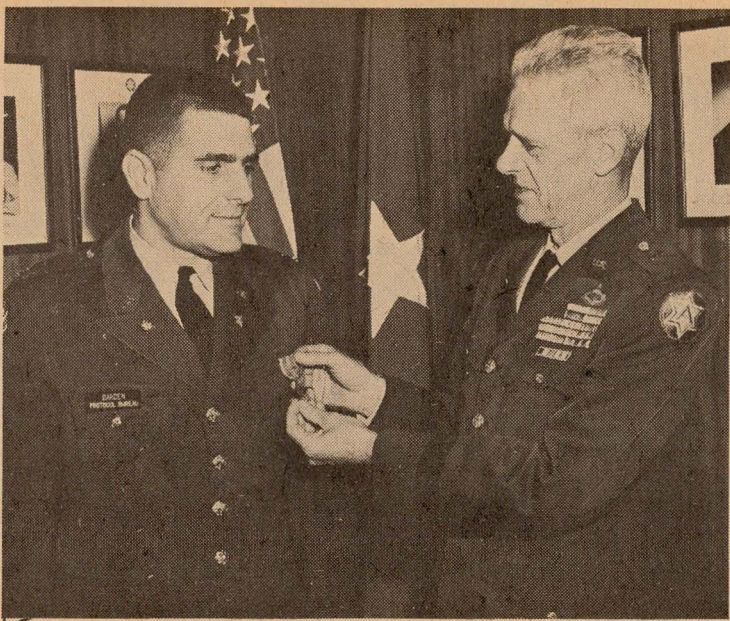
The right of way claimed must be reasonable, say, limited to a narrow road.

You buy most rights of way as a part of a piece of land.

You may also get rights of way by using another's land over a period of time, by "prescription." For five years a person drives or walks over another's land, claiming at all times to have this right. By such continued use, he can gain this permanent right. The owner can end this use by putting a barrier across it now and then, or he may charge the user \$1 a year for its use. This shows that the owner



gave permission to use the land, and that it is not the user's right.



THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL is presented to Capt. Fred A. Darden by Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. Capt. Darden, now assigned to the Sixth Army Protocol Bureau, received the award in recognition of his accomplishments in the Republic of Vietnam while a member of the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group.

CONARC Tests Short Basic Training Period

Basic combat trainees entering the Army in the future may face six weeks of basic training rather than the eight-week program currently in force, if a new training concept now being studied by Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command, is deemed successful.

CONARC is considering major revisions to the individual training program within the Army, including a six-week basic training program, an eight-week basic training program and changes in the MOS training within the advanced individual training.

Tests of the six-week basic combat training program were initiated at Fort Dix, 29 July, in which 1,100 newly-inducted soldiers are testing the pilot program. An additional 900 soldiers continued the test at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, beginning 19 August.

If the final analysis proves that the new system is effective and the 25 percent savings in training hours is in fact a genuine saving of time, manpower and spaces, the program will be expanded to other Army training centers.

Vietnam Vets May Wear Right Shoulder Patch

Personnel presently serving in the Republic of Vietnam are now authorized to wear the Vietnam shoulder sleeve insignia on the left shoulder, according to a recent message from the Department of the Army.

Individuals who have served in this area subsequent to 1 July, 1958, and are now on duty elsewhere, will also be allowed to display the new insignia on the right shoulder.

The new six-week test program is based upon a new eight-week revised basic combat training program. Squad tactics and training will be cut from the program in favor of increased emphasis on physical fitness, marksmanship, and individual training, with the end result that the recruit will emerge from the basic combat phase looking like a soldier, acting like a soldier and thinking like a soldier.

Congressmen Agree Pay Bill Will Take Effect 1 October

Regardless of a delay in final approval of the 1963 military pay bill, servicemen have been assured that the effective date of 1 October will stand. Both Senator Richard Russell, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Representative L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee, told Armed Forces Press Service that any delay "would not alter the effective date of 1 October."

This means the pay raise would be retroactive if passage is stymied by other, more urgent bills in Congress.

It is likely, according to reports, that the committees will meet in September. But there exists a remote possibility that the committees will not get together until October or November.

Army Commander Tours Arizona's Sixth Army Posts

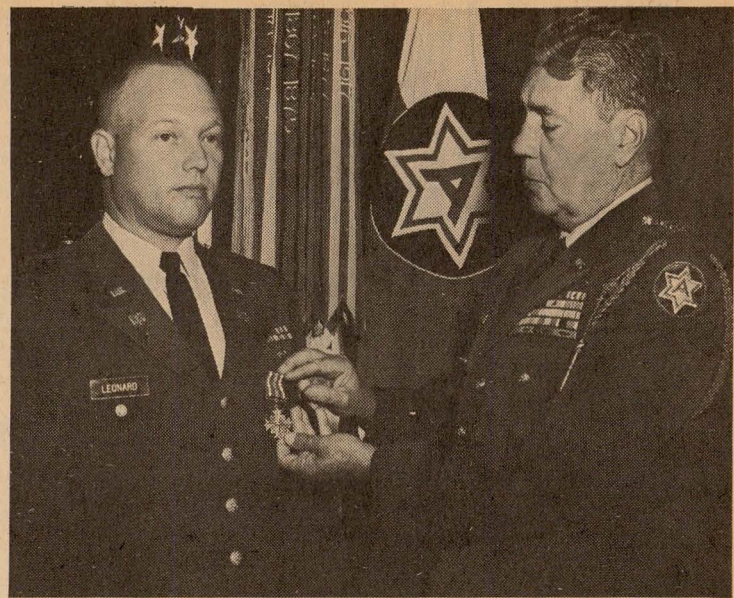
Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown today concludes a four-day tour of Army activities in Arizona, his first visit to that state since assuming command of Sixth Army last month. His itinerary included visits to Yuma Test Station and to Fort Huachuca.

At Yuma Test Station, General Brown observed test and evaluation activities, including drone aircraft operations, parachute drops and airborne facilities. His Fort Huachuca visit included a briefing on Army Electronic Proving Ground facilities and the Electronics Test Agency.

While in Arizona, the General also met Governor Paul Fannin and conferred with Major General John C. Wilson, Adjutant General of Arizona, on National Guard matters.

Inspection tours of ROTC, National Guard, Army Reserve and recruiting facilities in the area were also included in the Commander's busy schedule.

The Arizona trip was the third of a series of visits to Sixth Army activities designed to acquaint General Brown with the elements of command responsibilities in the eight western states.



AN OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in Vietnam is presented to CWO John F. Leonard, Jr., by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander. CWO Leonard is now assigned to the Sixth Army Flight Detachment as Aircraft Maintenance Officer.

Vietnam Helicopter Mission Recognized With Second DFC

The first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross was presented to CWO John F. Leonard, Jr., by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, last Friday in a ceremony at the General's office.

CWO Leonard, now assigned as Aircraft Maintenance Officer, Sixth Army Flight Detachment, was cited for "heroic action on 6 February, 1963, while serving as the co-pilot of a CH-21C helicopter in the Republic of Vietnam." He had received an earlier award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for another heroic action in Vietnam.

The citation accompanying the medal reads, in part:

"Warrant Officer Leonard volunteered to fly ammunition and supplies to a Vietnamese outpost besieged by Viet Cong forces and evacuate the criti-

cally wounded in his unarmed helicopter . . . Although continuously threatened by hostile fire, Warrant Officer Leonard and his crew unloaded the ammunition and supplies, and loaded 26 casualties aboard the helicopter . . . Warrant Officer Leonard's bravery and aviation skill reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

CWO Leonard, whose permanent home is San Fernando, Calif., now resides at the Presidio with his wife, Mary, and their five children.



NOW IN COMMAND at Headquarters Company, Garrison, Capt. James D. Adams made the move from his former post as Assistant Post Family Housing Officer last month. The Ordnance officer succeeds Lt. Thomas Carey, who is now on his way to a European assignment. A native of Kentucky, Capt. Adams entered the Army in 1958. He served a three-year tour in Germany with the 19th Ordnance Battalion and has attended the Infantry Officers' Leadership Course.

Presidio's Historic Buildings Boast Unusual Backgrounds

It is common knowledge that many of the Presidio's buildings that are in constant use today have long backgrounds and historical significance. In fact, quite a few of these were built before the turn of the century. Often lost to all but a few with access to historical files, however, are the original uses to which these old buildings were put.

For instance, although they are comparatively new additions to the Presidio scene, both the Post and Sixth Army Headquarters buildings were originally designed and used for an entirely different purpose. Post Headquarters, Building 220, was first used as a Cooks' and Bakers' school and barracks, and all three main Sixth Army buildings were designed as barracks. Here are some of the other old buildings and their original uses:



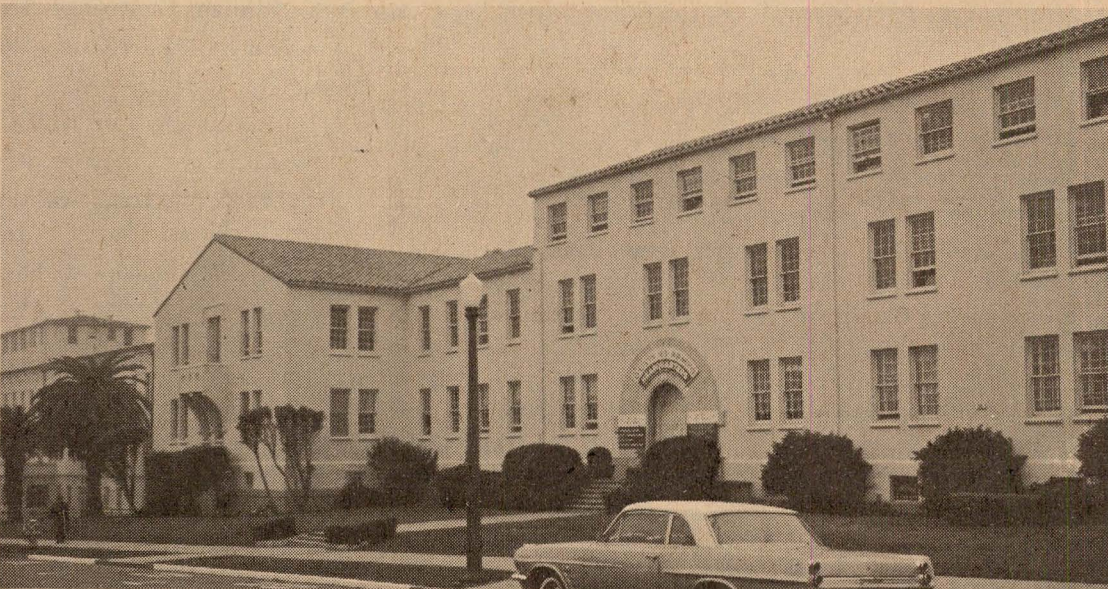
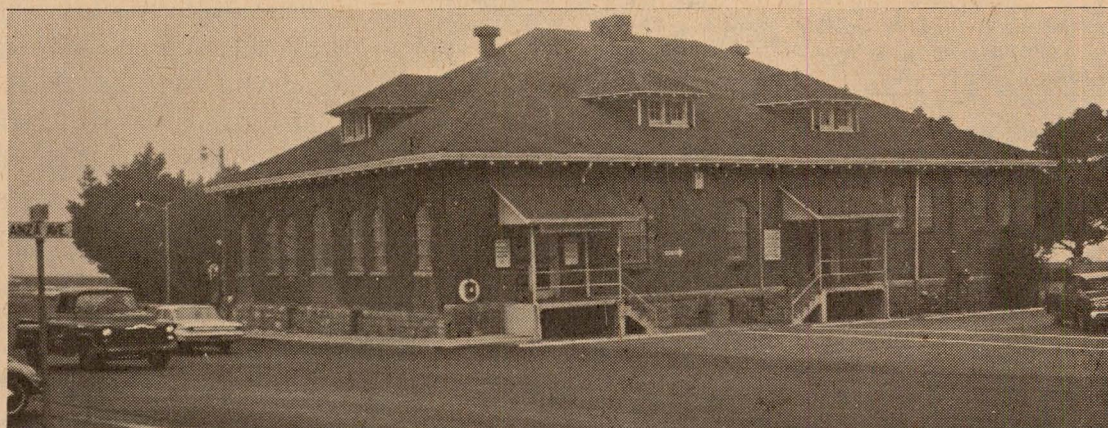
ORIGINALLY BUILT AS A YMCA in 1914 for the Pan-Pacific Exposition — at the same time as the crumbling Palace of Fine Arts — the Presidio's NCO Open Mess was moved to its present site in 1916. It continued to be used as a "Y" until 1955, when the government finally acquired ownership, enlarged the building, and turned it into the NCO Mess. This photograph shows the original YMCA portion.



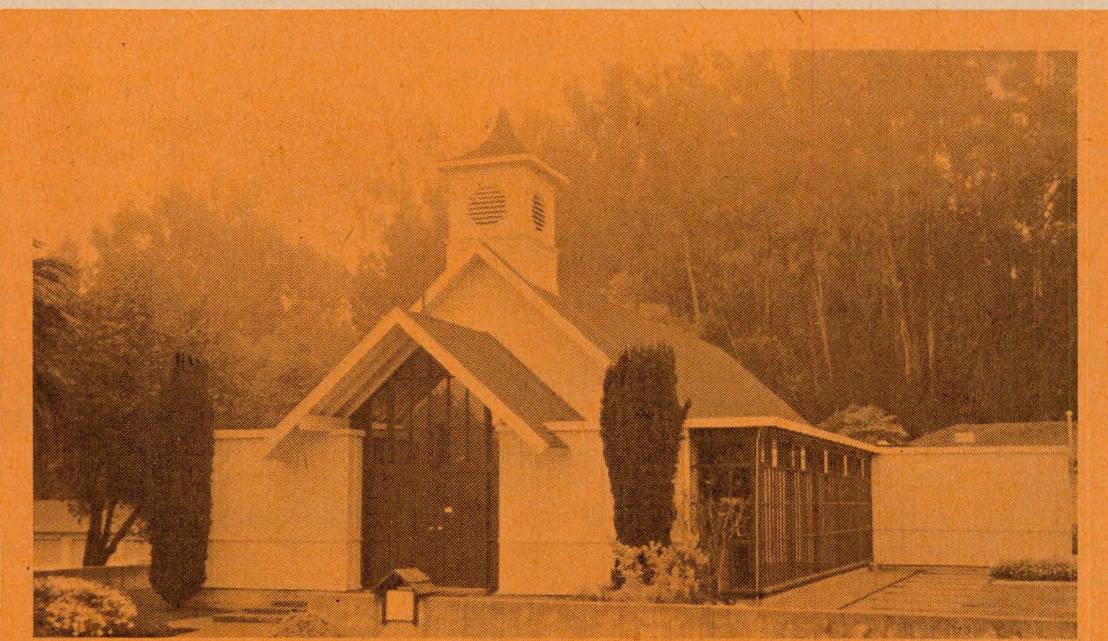
IN 1900, the chapel that now serves as the Roman Catholic Chapel of Our Lady looked like this. It was then used as the Post Chapel and had already seen many years of service. The building observes its 90th birthday this year—built in 1873.



A TROOP of horse-drawn caissons with light artillery attached is drawn up for review in front of the Guard House in the mid-1900s (above). The stockade building, which was constructed in 1900, has lost its covered veranda over the years, and now modern motor vehicles pass by as it serves as a branch bank and Post Office (below).



EVEN SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS once was first used for another purpose. All three of the main administration buildings were designed and first used as enlisted men's barracks. Building 35, nearest of the three to Lincoln Boulevard, was built in 1912 to house and feed 308 men. Buildings 38 and 39 were constructed in 1940 for 259 men each.



THE CHAPEL OF OUR LADY has changed considerably since 1900 (see old photo at left). With shiny glass wings and new entrance added, the chapel scarcely shows its age. The modern touches were added in 1951.

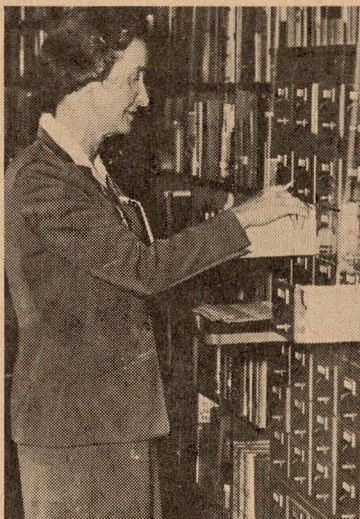
Voluminous Business

Sixth U.S. Army Library and Library Depot

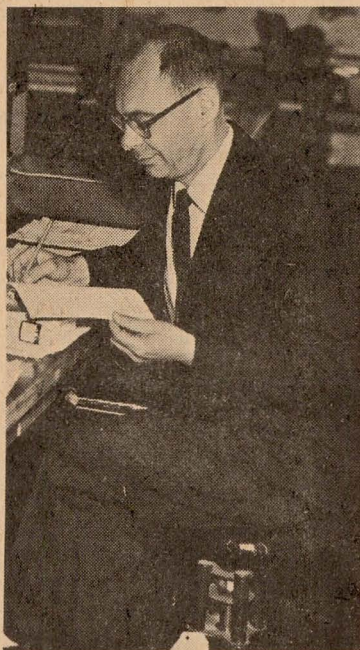
By SP4 DAVE ETHRIDGE



Mrs. Joan Cisinski prepares a distribution of new books.



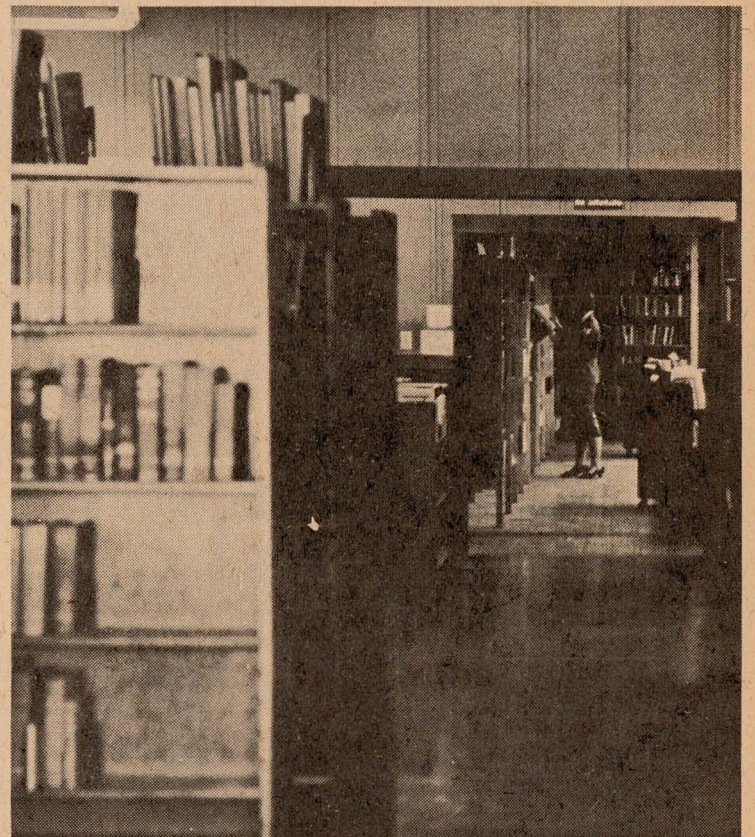
Mrs. Helen Conner works at the Research Library's card catalog.



Research Librarian George Goldfine makes out a book order.



Miss Dorothy Stewart (above) types correspondence as Mrs. Conner (below) takes a research question over the telephone.



These are small portion of Library's and Depot's 42,000 volumes.

For every unit at the troop level, be it a company, transportation unit, communications group, or what have you, there is always another unit at a higher echelon whose mission it is to supply and administer the troop-level organization — to provide the vital "backstop" services. The Presidio's Post Library System is no exception.

For them, and other post libraries throughout the Sixth Army, these services originate in a huge, rambling building nestled against the Lombard Street off-ramp from the Golden Gate Bridge Freeway; a building packed with tens of thousands of volumes of the Sixth U.S. Army Library and Library Depot.

It is here that all new books are ordered, processed, and distributed to the various library systems. Here, also, are kept the less frequently used volumes, awaiting only a request for them and they are on their way to an anxious reader. And here are the huge "stacks" of the main Sixth Army Library — a vast storehouse of knowledge on almost every subject, particularly those of a military nature.

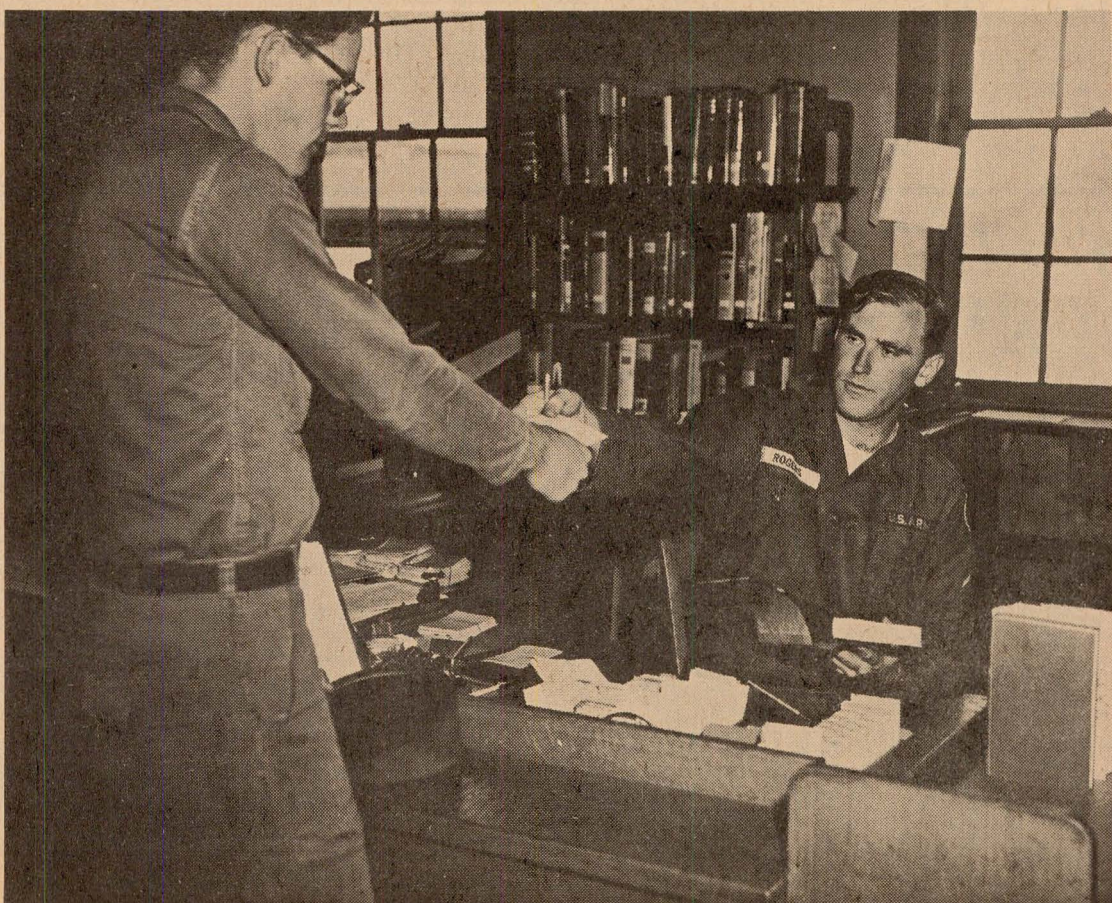
This research library boasts over 35,000 clothbound books — termed "non-expendable" — on its shelves, along with some 50,000 other items, such as paperbacks, pamphlets, etc., and 146 magazine subscriptions.

Approximately 68,500 questions are answered each year by the library's personnel, using these facilities, for an average of one every two and one-half minutes throughout each working day. George Goldfine is the Sixth Army's Research Librarian.

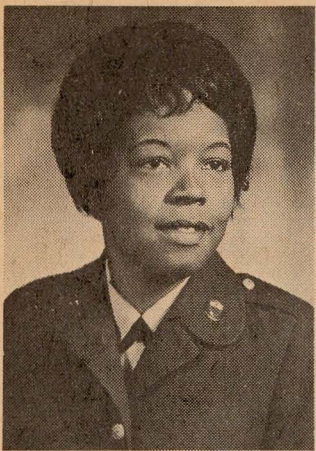
In 1961, attendance figures for the entire Sixth Army system came to some 810,000 library patrons, with over 2,127,000 items circulated. Over half of the personnel in the Sixth Army Command are registered to borrow books and use other facilities.

The Library Depot, under the direction of Sixth Army Librarian W. B. Coon, handles requests for unusual volumes from their collection of 7,200 books, also located here. Over 25,000 new editions are added each year.

The entire Sixth Army system administered by personnel under Coon, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, boasts 190,000 cloth-bound volumes, 120,000 of which are non-fiction. Included also are 64,000 maps, clippings and pamphlets; 15,000 phonograph recordings, and 1,050 newspaper and magazine subscriptions.



PFC John Rogers checks a book out to one of the Library's numerous patrons.



WAC of the Month



Soldier of the Month

Chosen as the outstanding members of their units for the month of August are Sp4 Arlene Matheny, D Company, Garrison, and PFC Edward Pinsky, Sixth Army Flight Detachment. Arlene, a native of Connecticut, is assigned to Post Military Personnel. Edward was chosen in the monthly competition at Sixth Army Special Troops.

Four Fall Term State College Courses Start At Ed Center

The Post Education Center has announced starting dates for four fall term San Francisco State College courses to be conducted at the Education Center. Each of the four courses offer three semester hours of credit and can be used toward a degree at San Francisco State or transferred to the school of one's choice.

Humanities 30, Introduction to the Humanities, and Psychology 110, General Psychol-

ogy, are both lower division courses which satisfy requirements needed for a degree in a state school. International Relations 152, Patterns in International Relations, Geography 140, and Geography in Current World Affairs are upper division courses which may be used toward a degree or as electives.

For further information, students who have not previously taken a course from San Francisco State at the Ed Center must contact the Education Advisor by 11 September. Students now enrolled in the program are requested to notify the Advisor of their intentions by 13 September.

This Week At The Movies

FRIDAY—
RAMPAGE (M). Reviewed last week.

SATURDAY—
THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE (F). Can you imagine that there are school officials who deplore the showing of this type of film to children. Teaches bad habits, they say. Also, child psychologists feel that violence presented to youngsters in pictures of this kind tend to breed violence and dulls the adult view that man should be humane to man — brother's keeper and all that. Nonsense! We trained killers in the military know that isn't so — don't we? Nothing has affected our sensibilities. Not so's you'd notice, that is. Think of how many people you meet daily who deserve a stiff clout on the head—with a ball bat! Quite a few, right? But, unlike the Stooges, you hold back. Because you're a very decent person. And you might be court-martialed. Children belt each other every day and who are we to say this is bad. Let he who casts the first stone . . . right? This knocking around seems to cause no lasting damage and they sure pay more attention to each other than they do to adults. Send the little darlings to the movies . . . they can see those guys on TV anytime.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—
VIP'S (MYP). MGM is sure sticking its neck out on this one. Starring two unknowns in the same show. Elizabeth (Next) Taylor and Richard (Not Me) Burton. A very beautiful young girl, untainted by the sordid world as some others are, Elsa (I'm Trying) Martinelli attempts to live an interesting, clean and dull existence in the private world of the very rich and the very famous. She is assisted by Rod (Aves) Taylor.

WEDNESDAY—
MANIAC (M). This is about a goofy guy that (quoted from Columbia Pictures) "stalks his wife . . . his daughter . . . their lover." THEIR LOVER! Come now, there's such a thing as going too far. On the same bill, FAIRY TALE LAND, which seems appropriate.

November Election Vote Registration Deadline Is Near

The San Francisco Registrar of Voters has set up 30 temporary stations in the City where citizens may register to vote in the November Municipal Elections.

At this election, a mayor, six supervisors, a district attorney, a sheriff, four municipal court judges and a member of the Board of Education will be elected.

New residents who have resided in California since 5 November, 1962, and persons having moved within the City must re-register in order to establish eligibility to vote in their new precincts. Young citizens who will reach the age of 21 by election day may register now and vote at this election.

Registration must be accomplished by 12 September.

Temporary registration stations most convenient to Presidio residents are located at the Safeway stores in the Marina District at 2444 Lombard near Divisadero and at Marina Blvd. and Buchanan; and at the Littleman store in the Richmond District, Geary Blvd. at 27th Ave.

Thrift Shop Announces New Hours On Saturday

Starting tomorrow, the Post Thrift Shop will be open to the public on the first Saturday of each month from 1000 to 1300 hours. The new Saturday hours will be for selling only (no articles will be taken for sale on Saturdays).

The other days and hours of operation remain the same: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 1100 to 1500 hours.

Need Enlisted WACs For Attaché Positions

Enlisted women in grades E5 through E7 who are over 25 years of age are encouraged to apply for assignment to the Army Attache System. Applicants must be proficient in typing and must have a MOS of stenographer 712, administration specialist 717, cryptographer 722, or disbursing specialist 732, or a combination of two or more of these MOS's.

Enlisted women possessing language fluency, but who do not have one of the above MOS's may also apply, providing they are qualified to perform administrative duties.

Those WAC's selected must have a record of efficient performance of duty and will represent the United States and the United States Army in the host countries. Present plans call for women to be assigned to locations where there are large attache staffs. They will live independently on the local economy, and in most instances, will wear civilian clothes on duty.

Miniature Grand Prix At Post Service Club

The Presidio Service Club has installed a miniature race-track in the basement crafts shop and has scheduled the first of a series of Grand Prix races for 21 September.

The model track is much the same as the one that has been in use at the Fort Baker Club for some time, but it is larger and greater speeds can be attained.

If you prefer to purchase a model racer instead of building your own, they are available in the craftshop. The Service Club also has three which may be checked-out at the desk.

Shooters Play Musical Cups

The Armed Forces, who cooperate with the National Rifle Association in annually staging the National Rifle and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, also stage matches for trophies offered by the various individual services.

For instance, the Marine Corps offers a cup for one of the team matches and the Army for another.

While all the cups in the trophy room here are clearly marked, a man could not be blamed for grabbing the wrong trophy from which to quaff his victory champagne.

The Cavalry Cup wasn't won by the Cavalry but by the Marine Corps. The Marine Cup isn't for the Marines; it was won by the Cavalry. The Coast Guard trophy belongs to an Air Force team and the Air Force Cup was won by the Army.

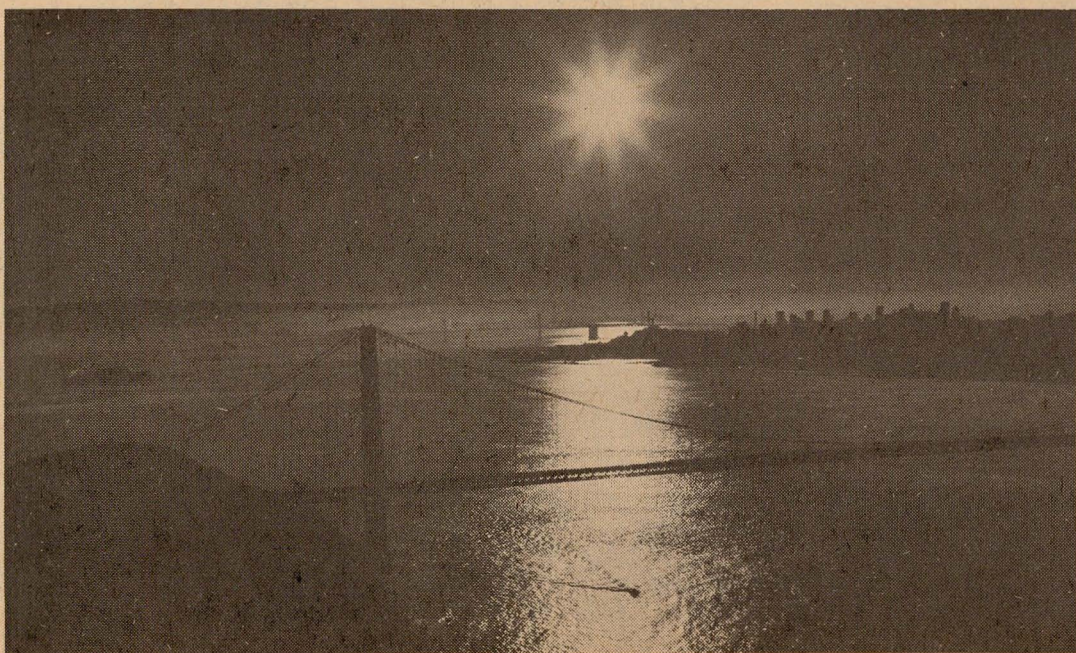
Army to Get 17,000 Draftees for October

The Defense Department has issued a draft call for 17,000 Army recruits in October.

The Selective Service system has been asked to provide that many of a total of 26,500 enlisted men the Army will need in October, the Pentagon said.

'The Bridges' Wins 1963 Snapshot Contest For G2 Sergeant

This sunrise portrait of San Francisco Bay, entitled "The Bridges," won the 1963 Amateur Snapshot Contest, sponsored by The Examiner and Eastman Kodak, for M/Sgt. Joseph W. Adams, Office of the Sixth Army G2. Sgt. Adams used a Zeiss Ikon Super Ikonta camera with Isopan F film. His exposure time which created the unusual effect is not recorded. Along with the distinction of winning the six-week contest, Sgt. Adams collected a total of \$40 in prize money.



Presidians Sweep Championships



CARRYING ENOUGH HARDWARE to fill a showcase are the representatives from the male division Softball Championship team, who won the coveted rotating Commander's Cup after sweeping all opposition at the Fort Ord Tourney. Team members are (l. to r.): PFC James E. Sherrill, holding his MVP award, and SFC Edward J. Costa.



YOU CAN'T BLAME THEM for the smiles . . . they're in the process of presenting the Sixth Army's Women's Softball Championship Trophy to Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, after downing the Ordettes to clinch the title. Team members are (l. to r.): Sp5 Raydell Carrett, Lt. Lois A. Hendry, manager, and Sgt. Pat Mahaney.

Down Two Rock To Win Sherrill Cops MVP Cup

Both the Presidio men's and women's softball teams knocked off the giants of Sixth Army to win the Sixth Army Double Elimination Softball Tournament, completed last Friday at Fort Ord. The Presidians downed Two Rock Ranch in the final game in the men's division and the gals from the Presidio defeated the favored Ordettes to win their share of the trophies.

A quartet of teams took their lumps and fell by the wayside in the second round of the tournament, as Dugway Proving Grounds, Oakland Army Terminal, Fort Lewis and Fort Lawton all suffered their second defeats and were dropped from the tourney rolls. Presidio and Fort Ord limped to the top of the pile with two wins and no losses. The women's teams from Presidio and Ord were also undefeated at this stage of the tourney, but were scheduled to play against each other in their next tilt.

Two Rock Ranch hurler Bob Lancaster recorded the second no-hitter of the tourney when he blanked Fort Irwin, 1-0, facing 22 batters and recording ten strikeouts over the seven innings.

Ord picked up its second win of the tourney, dumping Yuma Test Station by a score of 10-2. Yuma rebounded from the loss to knock Lewis out of the tourney by a close 4-3 count.

Fort Lawton lost its second tilt of the tourney as Fort Douglas slammed the door with an 8-2 win. MacArthur regained its form and nipped Oakland Army Terminal, 3-1.

In women's play, the strong Ordettes trampled Letterman Hospital, 13-2, and Presidio toppled Fort Lawton, 11-2.

Presidio opened fourth-round play by dropping Fort Huachuca, 5-0, with Jim Sherrill winning his third game of the tournament and recording his second shutout. Ord, with some timely hitting by Jack Chlebeck, turned back Two Rock, with Ray Lorin winning his second tourney game. Fort Douglas dropped Fort MacArthur from the running with a 10-0 pasting. Douglas was moved out later in the day by Two Rock as the Ranchers scored a 2-0 win to remain in the running.

Irwin handed Yuma Test Station its second loss of the

double elimination affair with a 3-0 blanking, and continued with their axe work by dropping Huachuca from the rolls with a 6-3 win under the lights.

The Presidio Women's team pulled the upset of the distaff division as they stopped the Ord gals, 4-2. Fort Lawton downed Letterman, 6-5, in extra innings, Ord turning the tables later in the day, topping Lawton, 8-1.

With the two giants out of the running, the tourney came to the finals with Two Rock and Presidio cast as the lead players. Presidio at this stage was still undefeated, while the Two Rock boys had one defeat handed to them by Ord, going under by a close 4-2.

Presidio, behind the brilliant hurling of the tourney's most valuable player, Jim Sherrill, won the 1963 Sixth Army Softball Championship by defeating the boys from Two Rock Ranch by a real squeaker, 2-1.

Sherrill hurled every inning of the tourney's five games for the Presidio team and was outstanding in the finale as he allowed only one hit while striking out seven. A talented fellow with the bat, Sherrill also hit a triple, a double and scored one of the Presidio runs.

The second counter came on a 300-ft. bases-empty homer by Presidio first baseman Jim Davis in the fifth inning.

Recapping Presidio's drive for the title, they opened with a 4-1 win over Oakland Army Terminal; shut out Fort Lawton, 6-0; blanked Fort Huachuca, 5-0; nipped Ord, 4-3 in 14 innings, and topped Two Rock, 2-0.

The Ranchers copped the runner-up spot with a 1-0 win over Fort Irwin, lost to Ord, 4-2; blanked Fort Douglas, 2-0; Irwin, 3-0, and Ord, 3-0.

The Presidio scored a clean sweep in the tourney since the women's title went to the San Francisco gals in a thriller over Fort Ord on Thursday night by a score of 10-9.



VICTORIOUS MEMBERS of the Presidio WAC Softball Team are pictured just after defeating the Ordettes for the Sixth Army Women's Softball Championship. Team members are (l. to r.): front row, Sp5 Raydell Garrett, Sgt. Pat Mahaney, Sp4 Sherrill Hochspeier, Sgt. Phyllis Graby, Sp4 Alberta Au, PFC Lois Mayben, and SFC Alicia Gotierrez. Back row: PFC Leilani Matautia, PFC Joan Pope, PFC Waukeeta Nithman, S/Sgt. Irma Collins, PFC Bennae Ingraham, PFC Vickie McIntosh, Pvt. Mary Huether, Sp4 Dorothy Valente, Lt. Lois A. Hendry, manager, and PFC Bonnie Cross.



TO THE VICTOR BELONGS THE SPOILS, and the team representing Presidio in the Championships held at Fort Ord have the proof of the pudding. The Presidians took the title in five straight games. Members are (from l. to r.): Front row, Pvt. Richard Threkkeld, Sp4 Paul Siratt, Sp4 Joseph Gomez, Sp4 Dale Tackett, PFC Wallace Perkins, Sp4 Donald Wegg; back row (l. to r.): S/Sgt. Desno Rush, Sgt. Jack Kilatruck, Sgt. Edmund Costa, Sp4 John Jones, Mr. Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director; PFC James Davis, PFC James Sherrill, PFC James Harvell and Lt. Richard Christopherson.

Top Guns Still Vie For Laurels At Camp Perry

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene

Down to the Last Pin

Summer Leagues End Tigers, 716's, Winners

With two weeks remaining to play, the Guys and Gals Friday Night Mixed League has had quite a shuffle in the first four positions as the Surfers jumped into the number one position, the Foursome knocked down to the second-place slot, the Pocket Pickers got slicked up on their style and moved up to number three standing, and the Alley Cats had the door shut on them, moving back to the fourth position.

Marge Neve of the Surfers helped her team to reach the top spot, bowling high series of the week (595) and high game for women (202). Felix Sillona rolled the high game for the men with a smashing 226, but it wasn't enough to stop his Alley Cats from slipping from third to fourth place. Ben Alba of the Lucky Strikers had the high series for men with a 580.

The Champions in the Presidio Summer Bowling League, which concluded its season last week, were the 716's, with a record of 45½ wins against 26½ losses. Sheriffs took second with a 44-28 tally, and the Thunderbirds roared in third with a season record of 43-29. The remaining teams in order of their standings are the Gags, Recruiters, Kingsmen, Red Dots, Keystone Kops, SFAADS, with the Odd Balls in the cellar. Members of the winning team were Roy Coffman, Dick Kirby, T. J. Swab, Floyd Brown, Stanley Branicke and Charlie Wells. Individual High Game of the season was rolled by Burkey of the Thunderbirds (257), and the High Series by Haugen of the Red Dots (836).

In the Thursday Night Mixed League, the Tiger team won the title upon splitting their match with the second-place Headpins, 2-2, making the Tigers seven points ahead of their next contender, with only four points remaining in the season. Third place in the

standings belongs to the T-Birds, 5½ games behind the Headpins.

The other match in the week's play saw the T-Birds winning over the Peanuts, 3-1, with Forrest McKie providing the power with a 520 series. Best in the Tiger-Headpin match was Freida Taylor, rolling a steady 452 as Jim Taylor had a 209 final game.

The winter session of this league will begin 19 September, fielding 10 teams, consisting of two men and two women per team, bowling on a three-quarters handicap basis. Interested teams or couples should contact S/Maj. Wilmoth at Ext. 3503 during duty hours, and at JO 1-3259 after duty hours. There will be several beginning bowlers enrolled, so lower-average bowlers will have plenty of company.

'Red' Reeder to Speak On Academies' Hopes

Graduates of West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Force and Coast Guard Academies, and the fathers of present Cadets and Midshipmen, will gather at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 1830 hours, Friday, 13 September, for the Fifth Annual Service Academies' Sports Dinner, to kick off the 1963 Football season.

Colonel Russell P. "Red" Reeder, colorful West Point sports figure and coach, author and a distinguished combat officer, will discuss the prospects of the four academies' teams in the forthcoming season.

Colonel Reeder is assigned to the Army Athletic Association at West Point as Special Assistant to the Director of Athletics. While a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, Red compiled an outstanding record in the field of athletics, winning a major "A" in both football and baseball, and a minor "A" in swimming. He was graduated from the Point on 12 June, 1926, and commissioned in the Infantry Branch of the United States Army.

Although he will be remembered notably for his exploits in football, Red was potentially a big league baseball prospect, captaining the Cadet nine, and receiving a tryout with John McGraw's 1928 New York Giants.

Information on reservations for the dinner may be obtained from Mrs. Paul, phone JO 1-2850.

Records Still Falling As Matches Near Wire

The first man to say it was General George W. Wingate when asked to describe the reasons for organizing the National Rifle Association: "Prior to 1871, rifle ranges in the United States were as scarce as white elephants. The National Guardsman served his entire term of enlistment without firing a shot. The Regular, even the Infantry, did the same, except when he shot at Indians or game. There was no usable or practical manual on marksmanship published in America. This was the condition that prevailed in America until after 1871, although the Civil War had demonstrated with bloody clarity that soldiers who could not shoot straight were of little value."

On June 21, 1873, the range at "Creedmore," on Long Island, was opened with a rifle match between twelve teams from New York and New Jersey National Guard Regiments and two Regular Army teams. Thus, organized competitive shooting began in the United States.

Its growth is indicated by the fact 7,000 competitors were expected to compete in the 1963 National Matches.

As total coverage is impossible in these columns, we will devote this space to those persons and teams who placed first in the various competitions. To start with, Army Sgt. Charles Grover, of Fort Benning, won the President's Match in the 1963 National High-Power Rifle Matches, firing a 150-15, toppling the old record of 150-13, which

was set by WO Emmett D. Duncan, USMC, in 1961.

Army Lt. Presley Kendall, of Fort Benning, Ga., fired a 400-33, to win the 100-Yard Any-Sight Match in the Smallbore Rifle Championships, and another Fort Benning shooter, Army M/Sgt. William Krilling, shot a 400-28 to win the Dewar Course Any-Sight Match. Army S/Sgt. Raymond Campbell, USAREUR, fired a 100-18 to win the Leech Cup Match No. 76 in the High Power Rifle Competition. In the Nevada Trophy Match, Army SFC Alfred B. Falcon, Okinawa, scored 150-21 to win the event, setting a new match record. He eclipsed the old mark of 150-18 set by Army Sgt. Sanford R. Coggins in 1962.

Marine Sgt. Frank V. Kruk, Quantico, Va., scored a 792-064 to win the 1963 National Service Rifle Championship. The total was an aggregate of scores received in the President's Match, Marine Corps Cup Match, Air Force Cup Match, Coast Guard Trophy Match, Army Cup Match, Navy Cup Match, and the Nevada Trophy Match.

The National Bolt Rifle Championship went to AIC Middleton Tompkins, with a new match record of 793-089, topping the old mark of 780-71, set by Earl H. Burton of Vacaville, Calif., last year.

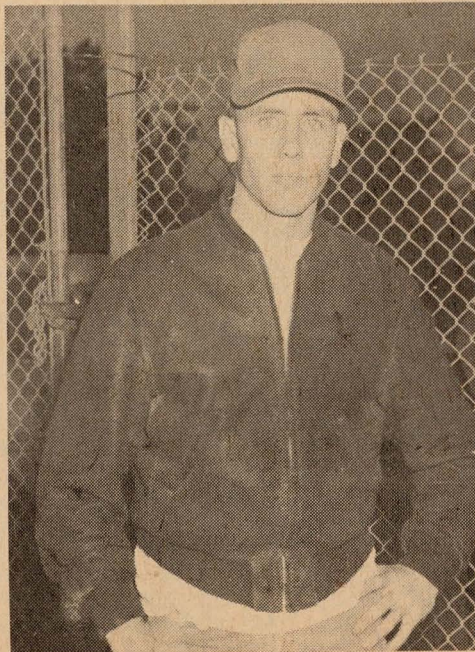
Top honors in the Marine Corps Cup Match went to Army SFC Chester Hamilton, Fort Benning, Ga., with a score of 100-12. Three of the Cup Matches fell to a civilian, Laurence Moore, from Aberdeen, Md., who took the Air Force Cup Match in the High Power Rifle Competition, firing a 100-19.

The Crowell Trophy Match in High Power Rifle competition also went to Mr. Moore with a score of 100-20.

Army Infantry M/Sgt. Maxie W. Fields, of Fort Benning, fired a 250-30 to win the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match in the High Power Rifle Competition.

A Real Comer

A big thorn in the side of the champion Honor Guard nine this season was S/Sgt. Desno Rush, pitcher for XV Corps in the recently-completed Intramural Softball Championships. Rush was born in Denver, Colorado, and was graduated from Lafayette High School, Lafayette, Colorado, where he lettered in basketball and baseball. Enlisting in the Army in 1956, Rush participated in softball at Headquarters, Eighth Army, in the Republic of Korea in 1957 and 1961. Rush acquired his proficiency on the mound in his first year at this position, and if past performance is any indication, Rush has a bright future in store.



Presidio Hosts CONARC Safety Meet

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 17

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 13 Sept., 1963

'Now Is The Time For Doing' In United Bay Area Crusade

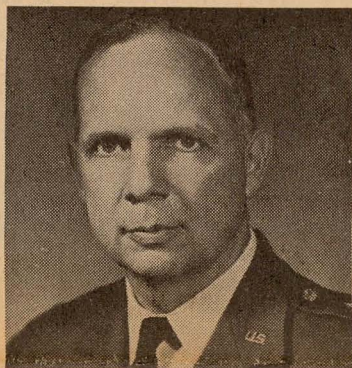
"We have reached the time for 'doing' in the Crusade," Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh told project personnel at the "kick-off" meeting for the annual United Bay Area Crusade Campaign, held at the Post Theater Tuesday.

"It is our privilege," continued Colonel Clirehugh, "to assist in this United Crusade. United, indeed, as the less fortunate may stand with us. It is our obligation, our responsibility and truly our pleasure to participate in the Crusade with zeal and enthusiasm."

The Army goal for the Bay Area UBAC campaign this year, which started 1 September, has been set at \$63,000. The annual fund-raising drive supports over 260 health, welfare and youth agencies in the five Bay Area counties. It is estimated that over 10,000 people use UBAC-supported services daily, including many military and civilian Army employees.

Mr. A. E. Schwabacher, Citizen Chairman of the Crusade, expressed appreciation at the kick-off meeting for the past support of UBAC by the military community and urged continued support. He said: "If we are to meet the mushrooming needs of personnel in the Bay Area, we must take a new look at our abilities to contribute."

(Continued on page three)



Major General
Claire E. Hutchin, Jr.

New 4th Infantry CG To Be Greeted With Honor Guard

An honor guard and 13-gun salute will welcome Major General Claire E. Hutchin, Jr., to Sixth Army next Thursday. Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown will accompany the new Fort Lewis and 4th Infantry Division Commander through the ceremonies at Pershing Square.

General Hutchin comes to Fort Lewis, where he succeeds Major General Frederick R. Zierath, from a three-year assignment as Director of Strategic Plans and Policy, ODCSOPS, at the Pentagon.

A 1938 graduate of the United States Military Academy, the General has also attended the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Among many decorations, he holds the Distinguished Service Cross, with Oak Leaf Cluster; the Silver Star; the Legion of Merit, with three Oak Leaf Clusters; the Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart, with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Defense Studies Retirement Plans

The possibility of retiring at a tender age, like 38, and entering the civilian work force for another 20 productive years may not be the happy lot of future enlisted men if a current Department of Defense study is put into effect.

Defense is well aware that those presently in the military have accrued entitlement to retirement under the present system and is not likely to substantially change the rules for these men.

Under consideration, in addition to lengthening the time of service necessary to retire, is the possibility of lump-sum payment of part of the retirement equity to personnel who leave the service prior to the end of the studied longer enlistment requirement.

Another plan would be to delay the payment of the retirement equity until the member has reached a certain age.

The study will also try to determine to what extent the present 20-year retirement plan has on the retention rate of both officers and enlisted men.

Location Chosen To Honor Sixth Army's Safety Record

Top Army Safety Officers from throughout the Continental United States will converge upon the Presidio for the opening of the three-day annual U.S. Continental Army Command Safety Directors Conference on Monday.

The Sixth U.S. Army was selected as host command for the conference in recognition of its outstanding safety record in Fiscal Year 1962, for which it received the Department of the Army Award of Honor for Safety.

Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will deliver the welcoming address at the Fort Scott Officers' Club at 0900 Monday, and Colonel M. D. Stratta, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, will discuss implementation of the Sixth Army Safety Program. Safety Directors Donald S. Buck of CONARC and Joseph S. Elterby of Sixth Army will be moderators for the conference.

After a day of discussions of new developments and policies in the safety field, the conferees will move to Fort Ord, where Major General Edwin H. J. Carns, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center Commander, will host the balance of the conference. There, the safety directors will observe practical applications of a major installation's program to such activities as the firing ranges and Fritzsche Army Air Field.

There also will be a demonstration of a drive-simulator device which permits simul-

taneous testing of the responses of 16 drivers manning simulated vehicle controls to various traffic situations presented by motion pictures.

Principal participants of the conference include Thomas Wilkenson, Department of the Army Director of Safety; Gray Robbins, U.S. Army Air Defense Command Safety Director; Lt. Col. William D. C. Jones, of the U.S. Army Board of Aviation Accident Research, and safety directors of the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Armies, the Military District of Washington, Fort Ord and Fort Lewis.

One gift works many wonders



UNITED CRUSADE

When it comes time to contribute to the United Bay Area Crusade during the next two months—don't forget this little girl and all the other people in the Bay Area who depend on your help.



Photo courtesy California Heart Association

Hearts And Foxholes

The Army is currently conducting a campaign to reduce the tonnage of chubby soldiers. The California Heart Association is also doing the same thing. For different reasons. The heart people want us to live longer—by staying lean. The Army would like us to watch our weight so that we'll be able to act and look like soldiers. Especially to have the stamina required of military men. You see, the fat ones can't get out of the foxhole, let alone fight anyone. Let's please them both. Pass up the sweets and starches in the chow hall and look like a soldier.

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She Liked the Challenge—p. 6

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Civil Liability For Acts Of Minor Drivers

By Major Paul E. Beckman,
Post Judge Advocate

In this day of automobile-minded young people, it is well to understand the personal legal liability of owners, parents, minor drivers, and joint participants. The general rule prevails that a minor is liable for his own torts. In addition, California, like many other states, has given close legislative attention to highway hazards involving minors.

A person under 21 years of age must have both parents sign his driver's license application. Special exceptions exist for married minors, those in the custody of one parent only, and military personnel from states other than California.

Liability is imposed upon a minor's parents or the owner of a vehicle up to \$10,000 for the injury or death of one person, \$20,000 for the injury or death of two or more persons, and \$1,000 in property damage, when a minor driver's negligence or wilful act causes the loss and (1) his parent or parents signed his driver's license, (2) the registered owner gave his actual or implied consent to drive the vehicle, or (3) the parent or parents having custody of the minor gave their actual or implied consent for him to drive the vehicle.

Joint participants—those who accompany the driver for a common purpose (and not just as guests)—are liable equally with the driver for all damages caused by his negligence or wilful act done in furtherance of their joint purpose. A weekend of playing can turn into a lifetime of paying. It is wise to select your drivers carefully.

In summary, a minor child will be liable personally for harm caused by his own negligent or wilful acts; his parents will be liable if (1) they signed his driver's license application, (2) they were the registered owner of the vehicle driven by him, or (3) they gave their express or implied consent for him to drive; a non-related registered owner will also be liable; and persons participating jointly will share the liability of the driver.

For further information on legal liability resulting from auto accidents, consult your private attorney or one of the legal assistance attorneys in the Office of the Post Judge Advocate, Building 36.

The Fire-Safe Home

The home fire is traditionally one sure place of refuge and safety. Yet homes are the scene of more than one-quarter of all the fires that happen each year. Even more tragically, more than half of all fire deaths occur in homes.

These facts, from National Fire Protection Association records, are both a warning and a challenge — a warning that deadly fire can strike your home; a challenge to you to take preventive action.

Prevention starts with good family habits about fire hazards. It includes care with matches and smoking, keeping heating and cooking equipment in good order, proper use of electrical fuses, appliances and extension cords, and frequent clean-up of combustibles.

High on the list of family safety measures is a carefully prepared and rehearsed escape plan for fire emergencies.

Remember: "Prevention through good habits and preparedness through good planning make a fire-safe family."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

One of my recent columns dealing with understanding of your position in the Army and stressing the role of the individual as a member of the Army team aroused the ire of one of my young soldier friends.

He maintains that you can't be a real member of the team. The team is too large. "You're just another number . . . no one really cares . . . the best idea is to serve your time and get out! The whole Army system stifles initiative . . . you don't have a chance to really do anything or develop your talents," he asserted.

I'm certain that you have heard the same idea expressed many times. Perhaps, you may be one of those misguided people who actually believe this fairy tale. It just isn't so!

First, the Army does care! From the day you take off your civilian clothes and put on the Army Green Uniform until the time you leave the service, either by completion of an obligated tour or retirement at 20 or more years, the Army is concerned. Take a look about you and give the matter a little thought and you will see countless services and facilities that indicate a concern for your welfare.

Now to the second idea. "Serve your time and get out!" This is an individual problem. If you can face the challenge, maybe the Army can use you. If you want to "serve time" the Army is no place for you. If you want to "serve your country" and contribute to its welfare, then you have the right approach. The old song that goes like this: "You'll never get rich . . ." presents a true picture. On the other hand, if you apply yourself, you can be comfortable and enjoy a lot of personal job satisfaction.

How about initiative? I say the sky's the limit! But first you have to get off your posterior regions and do something for yourself. Sitting around waiting for something good to happen to you or planning for a "big move" in the future isn't enough. The time to take action is now!

I'm of the firm belief that you can point to the Army and say "opportunities unlimited." Nowhere in civilian life will you find so many chances for job placement and free job training. According to the personnel office, there are more than 1,000 military occupational specialties offering career opportunities.

Within the personnel section can be found qualified personnel counselors who can and will provide guidance to assist you in making the most of your talents. The officers and enlisted supervisors of your section can (and will) offer some good down-to-earth advice on how to get ahead in the service. Ask them!

The Army is in dire need of talent. Most of the men who served in World War II are nearing the end of their 20-year period of service. They will leave a void that must be filled with talented personnel. Positions demanding leadership ability and technical skills are multiplying day by day.

The desirable jobs are at the higher end of the performance ladder. It is not possible to step right into the "best" job in the Army. It will take time and hard work on your part, but it can be done!

they're talking about...

DO YOU APPROVE OF WOMEN
WEARING SLACKS, SHORTS
AND PEDAL PUSHERS?

S/Sgt. Ernest E. Moore, U.S. Army Dispensary: I see nothing wrong with women

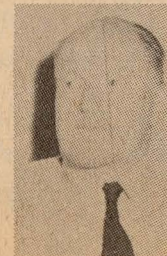


wearing shorts, slacks and pedal pushers as long as they wear them decently and discreetly. However, some women do wear these too short and too tight, but if worn correctly I think they look much better than the real short skirts worn by most women today. Of course, there is a time and a place for things of this nature to be worn.

Pvt. Jo A. Harrison, U.S. Army Dispensary: Of course. If men can wear pants why shouldn't women? Can you imagine a woman horseback riding in a skirt? That's as bad as playing tennis in an evening gown. Naturally, there is a time and a place for everything. If the occasion calls for them, I'm all for them. Of course, some people will go to extremes. I definitely think that women should place great emphasis in the "fitting" of this type of garment. "If pants fit . . . wear them!"



S/Sgt. David B. Vail, MARS Office: Women dress for men. Therefore, they emphasize their delightful points and disguise the pointless. Foundation, broad beam, etc., are inelegant but descriptive words which describe that part of milady's anatomy covered by slacks. Even that great emancipator of women would, I'm sure, agree that further discussion of this subject would be "baseless."



Sp4 Robert J. Breitenbach, Post Engineers: I think that if women want to wear pedal pushers and slacks, it's perfectly all right with me — in fact, it's the best thing since canned peas. Of course, there are limits. Any young lady with a moderate amount of brainpower wouldn't wear them at the improper time — at church or downtown San Francisco. But, worn at the right time and place . . . I'm all for them.



LAW IN ACTION

BUM CHECKS

Thelma, a "girl Friday" for Smith's cafe did the bookkeeping, answered the telephone, sent out billings, and, in all, ran the office. She could make bank deposits, and also withdraw up to \$1,000, mostly to make change. She had to reposit this money next day.

Thelma liked nice things, alas, and figured out a way to get them. Each month Smith's would get a big check from the Credit Card company for meals charged. Because of different accounting periods, it was hard to tell just what was due from the Credit Card people.

Taking the big check of about \$5,000, Thelma would show the bank clerk five \$1,000 deposits. It would look as if she were depositing \$1,000, the amount used for change, (and, incidentally, unbeknownst to the clerk, keeping the rest of the \$5,000 check for herself). Thelma told the bank clerk that she did this for "bookkeeping purposes." And he believed her.

Smith discovered the thefts, employee power to write and but Thelma was broke. She cash checks, for example, could not pay back the \$11,000 she had taken. Smith sued loss. Then he's out of luck.

the bank, saying that it should have detected and reported to Smith: It was partly their fault that he lost his money.

The court agreed. The bank should have detected Thelma's phony deposit slips. The bank had to pay Smith's losses.

The bank owes all of its depositors a duty to handle deposits with care and show accurately the banks transactions. Otherwise it will be liable for damages. A bank has an absolute duty to know a depositor's signature. If a bank permits money to be taken out of your account because of forgeries, the bank is responsible even though the forgeries are hard to detect.

Of course, there are times when a depositor is alone at fault for a loss. His failure to check his monthly statements





CONGRATULATIONS OF THE COMMAND are extended to Post's Soldier of the Month, Sp4 Nicholas J. Magda, by Post Commander Robert W. Clirehugh. Magda, who is assigned to C Company, Garrison, won the monthly competition for August among the other USAG units.

CDCEC Tests New Equipment At Giant Field Laboratory

The experimentation troops of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center at Fort Ord moved last week to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation from garrison, in preparation for conducting several months of large-scale field

experimentation there. Soldiers, weapons, equipment and vehicles, in peak condition, headed for CDCEC's vast field laboratory 73 miles south of Fort Ord, after preliminary training, for various phases of field experimentation, involving different types of field problems conducted concurrently by the various men and units of CDCEC from now through mid-December.

The first major phase of experimentation to be conducted by the CDCEC troops there on their 268,000-acre field laboratory, will be a continuation of a battalion anti-tank warfare problem.

"Aggressor" tank forces of the 73d Armor will turn their armored might against "friendly" Infantry units of the 41st Infantry, reinforced with conventional anti-tank weapons. Among these are the jeep-mounted 106 millimeter recoilless rifles, 3.5-inch rocket launchers or Bazookas, 90 millimeter shoulder-fired recoilless rifles, and M72 rocket grenade launchers.

The new "Hit-Kill" electronic infra-red firing devices and target receiving mechanisms, with which CDCEC weapons are now equipped, will come into full use for the first time during the battalion anti-tank problem.

The Hit-Kill devices, recently refined, make possible much greater accuracy in reporting the hit-kill-or-miss of a target by the using weapon with the result that current activities at Hunter Liggett will

offer a highly credible simulation of a hot battlefield.

New Lieutenants Needed By WACs

The Army has announced that there will be 300 openings for direct commissions in the Women's Army Corps this fiscal year — three times as many as in the past. This substantial increase in the number of appointments usually available is due primarily to the need for replacements for officers retiring with 20 years of service.

Applications are now being received for the WAC Officer Basic Course scheduled to begin on 25 September. The second course will start in February, 1964.

Black Buckles for All? Perhaps, Says Defense

Soldiers who dislike to polish uniform brass as often as it should be may be able to thank the Secretary of Defense in a short time for taking an item now requiring a high luster off the list of personal equipment and replacing it with one that should look dull — black, in fact.

Belt buckles are now being tested that are similar to those open-faced types worn during World War II by GIs and, if the tests are successful, to be worn by all military personnel of the armed forces in the future.

Some Army Widows May Not Be Affected By Military Pay Bill

Although most service personnel will benefit from the proposed pay bill, several thousand widows of military retirees will receive no increase in monthly income.

These are the wives of military men who, while on duty, elected to participate in the Serviceman's Family Protection Plan, which was formerly called the Contingency Option Act.

Widows in this category will receive their annuities on the basis of the rates paid by their husbands when they retired.

Women whose husbands participated in the plan since the last pay raise will not benefit, although those retiring after the new pay scale goes into effect will be paid at the higher rates.

The reason given for the difference is that the Family Protection Plan is similar to commercial insurance policies in that rates paid are based on the premiums deducted by the policyholder prior to retirement.

Wives of servicemen who died while on active duty will almost surely be entitled to an increase, by being included either in the new pay bill or in a separate bill soon to be offered Congress.

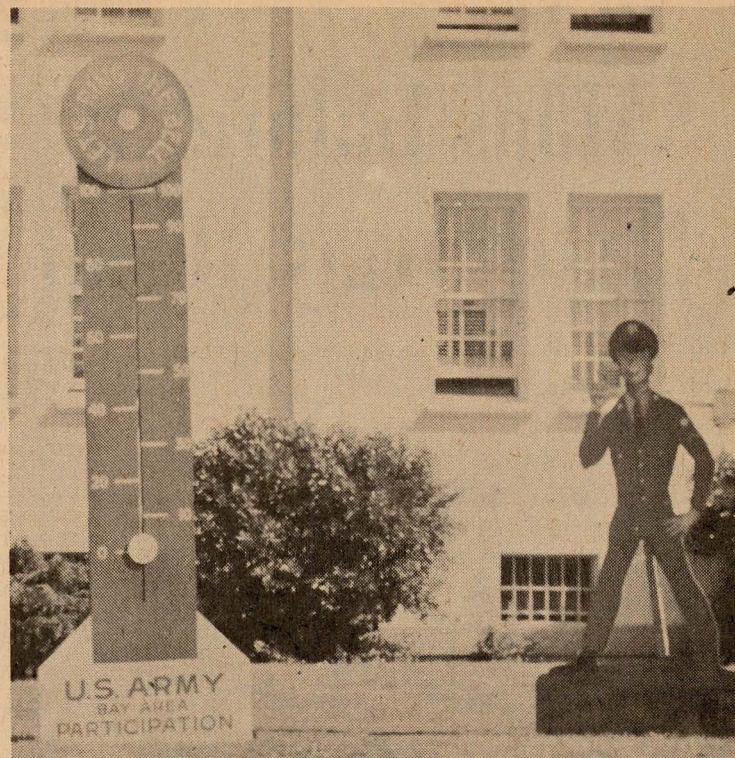
Zip, Zip

Who says nothing changes in the Armed Forces? For those who have been writing to the big Army, Navy and Air Force house by the Potomac since you know who was a corporal and been using Washington 25, D.C., like a middle name—forget it. Try Washington, D.C. 20301.

New Captain -- New CO



This week has been a busy time for Capt. William P. Long, new Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops. Capt. Long was promoted from 1st lieutenant to captain and moved from his job as executive officer of the company to Commanding Officer, replacing Maj. James M. Jorgenson, Jr., who is being transferred to Germany.



THE THERMOMETER OF GENEROSITY is at zero now, but at the end of the two-month United Bay Area Crusade campaign, which started 1 September, the marker will reach its 100 percent goal and go a little beyond. The UBAC thermometer was set up in front of Sixth Army Headquarters this week and will follow the progress of contributions throughout the annual Crusade.

UBAC Kickoff Meeting

(Continued from page one)

The Staff Director for the Government Division of the UBAC, Mr. M. C. Schwartz, urged the use of pledges. Mr. Schwartz stated that in the past, less than 3 percent of monies pledged were not received. He also urged that Presidio personnel, as good neighbors and good citizens, continue their fine support of the Crusade.

Lt. Col. J. E. Battista, Post Finance and Accounting Officer and Chairman of the Post UBAC Committee, stated that the Post has always achieved its dollar objective. Even though the overall military population has declined, explained Col. Battista, our obligations have increased and each member will have to share his responsibility to achieve the established goals for the military. He also advised the project personnel that literature for the Crusade is now being distributed.

The military goal is expected to be met over a two-payday period. Of the \$63,000 area-wide goal, Post and Sixth Army Headquarters will be expected to raise a total of \$22,710. XV Corps' goal is \$7,290, and 6th Region ARADCOM's aim is \$2,860.

For the past five years, the Army has surpassed its goal in the annual UBAC drive and has won the praise of Crusade officials.

Defense Studies Future Hospital Care For Retired

How best to provide medical care for retired military members and their dependents is the subject of a study being conducted by the Defense Department.

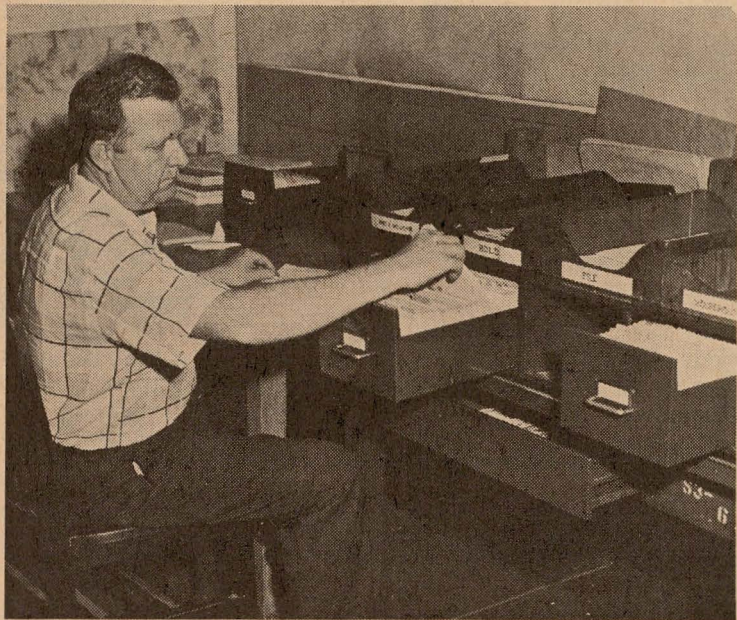
By law, retired military and their dependents are entitled to medical care at military hospitals on a "space available" basis.

However, Defense estimates that the increasing number of retirees will soon bring about a situation where such facilities will be insufficient to meet their needs. The current study is looking for a way of insuring continued health care for these people.

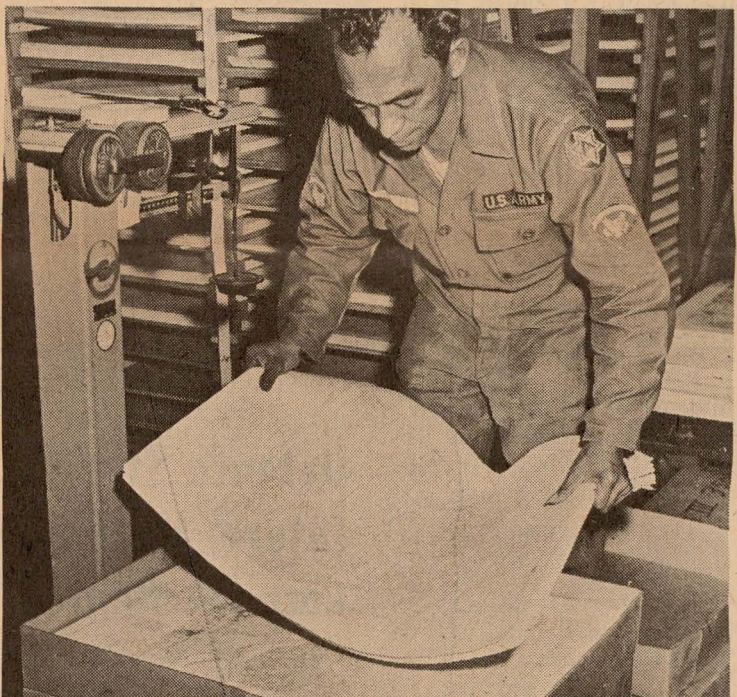
As a part of the study, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower is sending questionnaires to approximately 20,000 retired members of the various services in an effort to learn their experiences with medical care during the past year.

Maps Galore At Sixth Army Depot

By SP4 DAVE ETHRIDGE



Here Lothar Aumann works at the stock control desk. With an inventory of over 750,000 sheets, stock control is a "must."



A shipment of maps for Fort Ord is prepared by Sp5 Esteban Villareyes.



Other administrative jobs must be done, also. Here, Byrd and Aumann work at the inevitable Army paperwork.



S/Sgt. Willard Ainsworth, NCOIC of the Sixth Army Map Depot, points to Mt. Whitney, the highest spot in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, on a huge relief map. Located in Ainsworth's office, the map is made up of individual sheets of plastic relief maps, each covering a small area in detail. It takes four such sheets to cover the Bay Area.



In front of one of many rows of stored maps, Robert Byrd checks a sheet he has just removed from one of the shelves.

An inventory of over three-quarters of a million items, enough to fill a large warehouse, is the responsibility of the Sixth U.S. Army Map Depot. Nearly 754,000 sheets of 37,500 different maps fill every available storage area in the unit's building, located on upper Kobbe Avenue.

Although the total inventory of maps remains nearly the same throughout the year, many individual sheets are transferred. In an average month, some 75,000 maps are assigned to individual units under the Sixth Army command, and a like amount is received new at the map depot to replenish stocks.

Kept in stock are the complete series of topographic maps for the eight western states area of the Sixth Army and Alaska, plus less detailed plates of most of the rest of the world. Excluded are detailed sheets of the areas covered by the other seven Armies. In stock are both the plates of the Army Map Service and the U.S. Geodetic Survey maps.

The Army Map Service sheets range from a scale of 1:25,000, which covers only a small area of ground and are detailed down to individual buildings and little-used roadways, to a maximum of 1:35,000,000, which would be a wall-sized map of the world. Included in the 1:25,000 series are plastic relief maps on which the mountains and valleys are actually shown as high and low points on the map's surface.



A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT is presented to Sp5 Cecil J. Hill by Lt. Col. J. E. Battista, Post Finance Officer, just before Hill's discharge. The Certificate cited his work done in Data Processing.

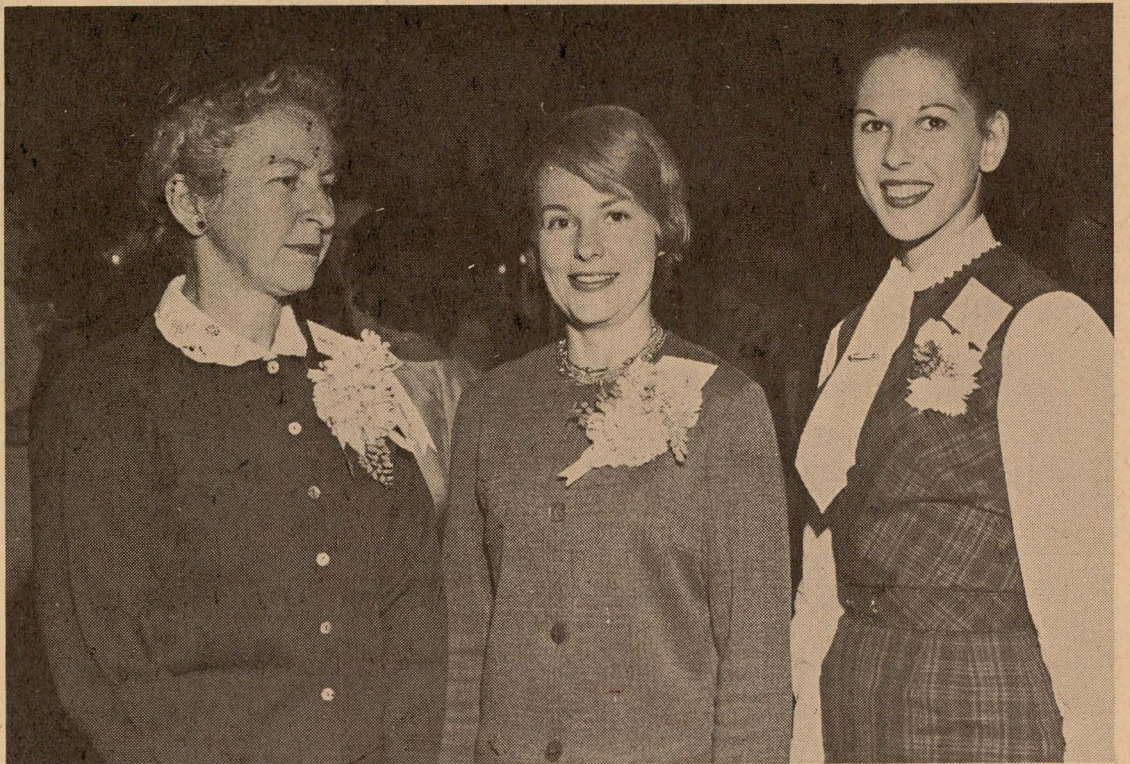


SPECIAL SERVICES LIBRARIANS Mrs. Dorene Tinney (left) and Mrs. Elizabeth Bock present leis to new arrivals at the Summer Reading Club's final party. This year's program used "A Visit to the Hawaiian Islands" as a theme. Each child who gave an oral report during the summer on two or more books was invited to the party.

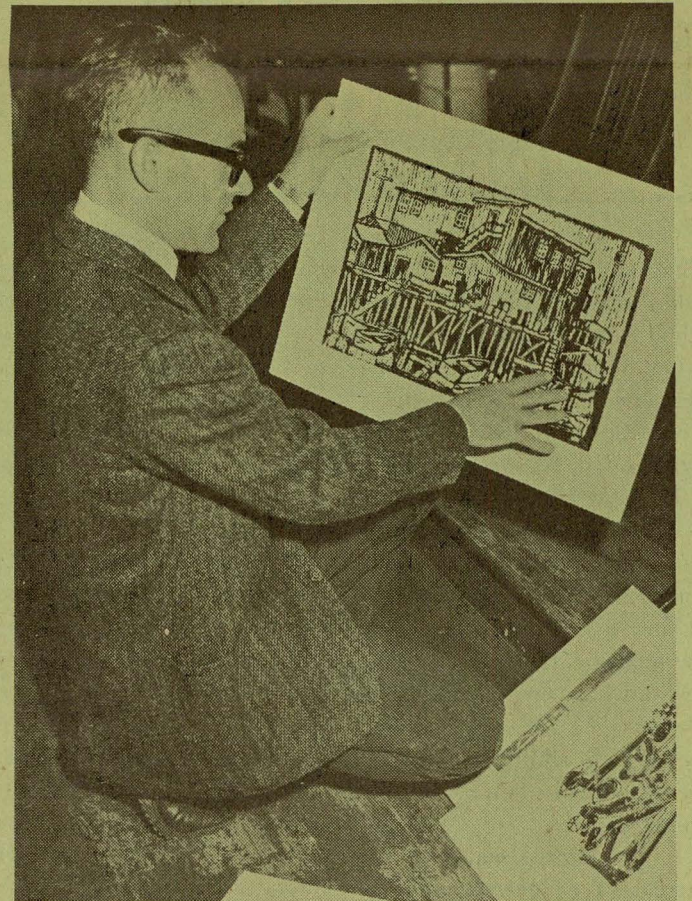


JUDGES FOR THE SIXTH ARMY LEVEL of the 1963 All-Army Contest (left to right): Ralph DuCasse, Mills College; Ralph Putzker, San Francisco State, and William Morehouse, San Francisco Art Institute, consider a painting in the oil category.

Presidio This Week Through A Camera's Lens



AT THE ANNUAL Presidio Womens' Club "Welcome Coffee," Mrs. Patrick H. Devine (left) gets acquainted with two newcomers to the San Francisco Military Community. They are Mrs. R. C. Conroy (center), wife of Fort Mason's new Commanding General, and Mrs. J. R. Rhone, whose husband is a dentist at the Post Dispensary.



Judging of the Sixth Army level of the 1963 All-Army Art Contest was held this week at the Post Service Club. Submitted by military personnel in the Sixth Army, through local installation contests, the art works were judged in five categories, with the winners in each going on to the Department of the Army for participation in the Army-wide contest. That competition, under the sponsorship of the Adjutant General, is scheduled for 3 November. Judges for the Sixth Army Contest were Ralph DuCasse, of Mills College in Oakland; William Morehouse, of the San Francisco Art Institute, and Ralph Putzker, from San Francisco State College. Categories were: oil painting, water colors, drawings, prints, and mixed media.

A Feeling Of Pride And Accomplishment

By Sp4 Lelia Brogdon



Following a leg operation at Letterman General Hospital and a period of convalescence, SFC Wilmath E. Anglin will return to her job and then retire from the Army later this year. Her career has spanned 20 years and has included many accomplishments, but perhaps the one for which she will be remembered most fondly is the founding of the Presidio WAC Drill Team.

From her Letterman hospital bed, where she is recovering in good speed, Sgt. Anglin recalls that nine D Company girls approached her about organizing a drill team. "When I was asked to do it, the general opinion was that it couldn't be done," said Sgt. Anglin, "but I always liked challenges, so I decided to take on the job."

She began holding practice sessions in the afternoons, after duty hours, in October, 1960, and after several months of practice, the group had not only become a sharp outfit but had also grown to 27 members. In February, 1961, the Drill Team made its first public appearance at the Chinese New Years Parade.

Since that time, under the constant guidance of Sgt. Anglin, except for a brief time off in 1961 while she attended night school, the Drill Team has marched in some three dozen parades, covering the most important celebrations held in Northern California. It also collected 11 major trophies.

Capt. Nancy Johnson, D Company Commander, summed up the feelings of Sgt. Anglin's unit: "It is through Sgt. Anglin's efforts and countless hours of work that the Drill Team has won such recognition. I am certain that I speak for the entire company when I say she and her group brought us all a tremendous sense of pride and accomplishment."



Yom Kippur Rosh Hashanah



Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) are the Jewish High Holy Days. This year Rosh Hashanah will be observed from sunset Wednesday, 18 September, through sunset Friday, 20 September. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be observed from sunset Friday, 27 September, through sunset Saturday, 28 September.

The High Holy Days are the most sacred and spiritual days in the Jewish religious calendar.

Rosh Hashanah inaugurates ten days of penitence—a period set aside for introspection and self-examination. These spiritual festivities reach their

culmination on Yom Kippur, the most sacred day in the year. The High Holy Days summon the Jew to abstain from daily occupation and to participate in communal worship.

Jewish personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the High Holy Days religious services at the Synagogue of their choice in San Francisco or the Bay Area. For accommodations at these services, please write to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William Z. Dalin, USAR, the National Jewish Welfare Board, USO Building, 1017 Market Street, San Francisco, or call the Post Chaplain's Office, JO 1-4711, for any additional information.

Army Field Band Concert In Park

The U.S. Army Field Band will perform at two Bay Area concerts during its current tour of the west. The 100-member group, whose home station is Washington, D.C., is composed of some of the Army's finest musicians, many of whom have studied at the country's best conservatories and schools of music.

The Field Band will appear at the Golden Gate Park Band Shell on Saturday, 21 September, at 1430 hours, in a concert of classical, semi-classical and lighter works.

An East Bay appearance has been scheduled for 18 September at the Berkeley Community Theater at 2000 hours.

Fort Baker SC Offers Free Guitar Instruction

Fort Baker Service Club is offering free guitar lessons to all military personnel. The instruction sessions, which will be held each Thursday evening at 1900 hours, will be taught by Mr. Jim Jann.

Interested persons are requested to furnish their own guitar. However, there is one available for loan at the Club. For further information, call Ext. 7239.



CIVIL SERVICE NEWS NOTES



Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., told the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee that "simple equity" demands enactment of the new Federal employee pay raises proposed by President Kennedy.

His statement came as the Committee opened hearings in August on an Administration-sponsored bill calling for increases averaging 4.7 percent for Classification Act employees and 3.2 percent for postal workers. These increases would be in addition to adjustments already approved for January, 1964.

A day later, sizeable salary increases for Government's top appointive and elective posts were proposed in a report to the President by his Citizens' Advisory Panel on Federal Salary Systems. This same group was also consulted last year on the pay reform law which established a Government pay policy and provided pay hikes last October and for next January.

Mr. Macy, in his testimony, said: "Last year, by enacting the Salary Reform Act, Congress assured Federal employ-

ees that their salaries would be brought into line and kept in line with general national levels. That is what the Act said to Federal employees, and it said this of all of them, not merely those below grade GS-7 or below grade GS-11. Simple equity demands that this be carried out."

Mr. Macy pointed out that Congress, in enacting the 1962 pay reform law, provided less than the President had recommended for employees above GS-7, thereby falling short of the legislative policy of making Government rates "reasonably comparable" with private enterprise rates for similar levels of work.

Girl Scouts to Register

Presidio Girl Scouts will register tomorrow between 1000 and 1400 hours at Girl Scout House, Bldg. 566, across from the Thrift Shop.

A registration fee of \$1 is required for each girl and adult registering. For further information, contact Mrs. Pedrotti at JU 5-1028, or Mrs. Raymond at JO 1-2729.

This Week At The



TODAY—

THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA (M). This is another in a continuing series of pictures showing what sweet guys those Nazis were during W.W. II. Disturbed maybe. And heartsick over what they'd done. But, underneath it all, a great bunch of men. Their parents never understood them when they were young, that's all. With Maximilian (Dachau) Schell and Sophia (Where's Dad) Loren. And if you haven't found something to do by 2230 hours (Oh, how the Army's changed . . . right, Charlie, the Hawk), stumble back to the theater and see a special horror show entitled SNAKE WOMAN. Might not be bad, if you can find someone to hold its head.

SATURDAY MATINEE—

DAVID AND GOLIATH (F). Another Biblical epic to make sure the kids are getting the message. Only in this one, Goliath kills David. But that's life.

SATURDAY—

THE GUN HAWK (MYP). The cowboys are killing each other again. With Rod (State Trooper) Cameron and Ruta (Is that the plural of rut?) Lee.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

A NEW KIND OF LOVE (M). Not a bad show. The girl doesn't like men, which isn't exactly a new kind of love. Different, maybe, but not new.

TUESDAY—

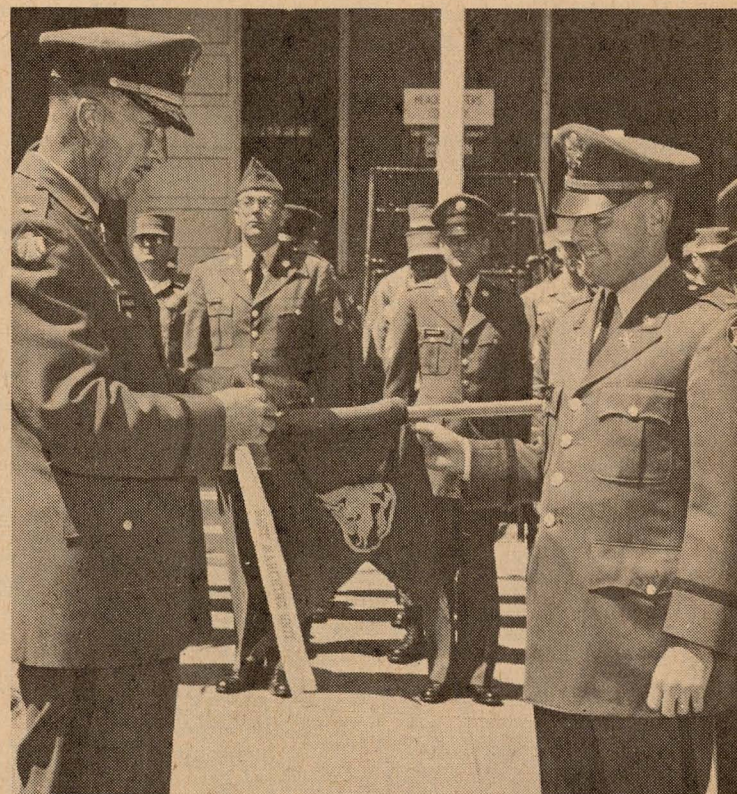
SHOCK CORRIDOR (M). About a reporter who has himself committed to a nut house to solve a murder. And if you enjoy this show, try the hospital at Napa . . . they have openings.

WEDNESDAY—

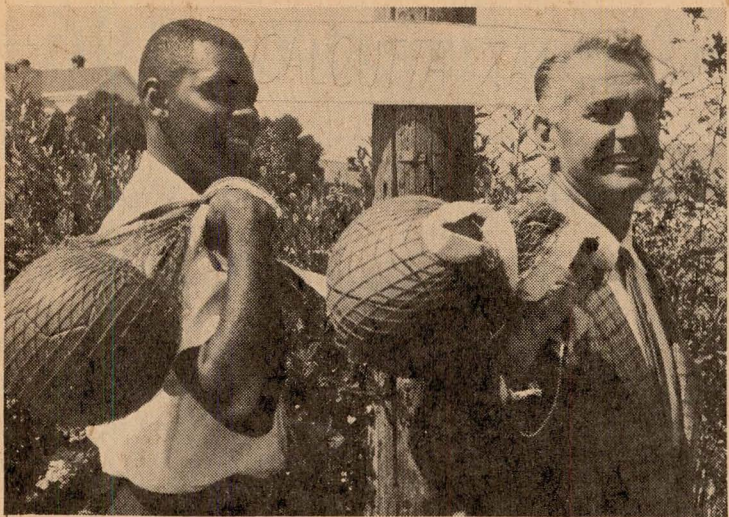
SATAN NEVER SLEEPS (MYP). Let's hope he never does. This is about two priests who form a unique relationship with a young Chinese girl. The girl is played by France (Wow) Nuyen, which should give you some idea of their problem.

THURSDAY—

SAVAGE SAM (F). This is a dog story.



THE GUIDON STREAMER identifies the Post's best marching unit. Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S3, ties the July award to the Headquarters Company, USAG, guidon as Lt. Thomas Carey, Commanding Officer, now reassigned to Germany, looks on. The Best Marching Unit Award is presented monthly following judging at the monthly retirement parade.



IF ANYONE SEES these two gentlemen on the road, be sure to give them a lift — they've got a long way to go . . . all the way to Rangoon, Burma, on a good-will basketball tour for the State Department. The travelers are Lt. Walter A. Torrence (left), Post Sports Officer, and Mr. Hal Fischer, Sports Director at the Presidio.

Knights In Thin Clads To Make Eastern Tour

Hal Fischer, Sports Director for the Presidio, and Lt. Walter A. Torrence, along with a seven-man basketball team, will embark on a good will tour sponsored by the State Department, around 27 September. The object of the tour is to bring the athletes of the countries on the itinerary up to the level of competition in basketball that will be expected of them when they enter their respective teams in the Olympics.

Some of the places to be visited by these "Knights of Basketball" include Djakarta, Indonesia; Singapore, Malaya; Rangoon, Burma, and Phnom Ponh, in Cambodia.

Mr. Fischer has been the All-Army coach for the past six years and has won the Interservice championship for the same period of time. In 1951, Hal was selected as the first Pan-American Olympic Games Coach for the United States Government. He was the All-Army Armed Forces Head Coach in the 1950 Pan-American Olympic Championships, 1959 Pan-American Olympic tryouts, 1960 Olympic tryouts, and the 1963 Pan-American Olympic Games tryouts.

For the first time since its inception, the Armed Forces Team won the Olympic Tryouts in 1963. Five members of the Armed Forces Team, all Army members, were selected to participate in the Pan-American Olympic Games Championships, held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in May of this year. Mr. Fischer was selected by the Olympic Games Committee to be Head Coach of this team, but had to decline, due to obligations in his current post as Sports Director for the Presidio.

Lt. Walter A. Torrence, who will accompany Hal on the globe-girdling trip, was captain of the All-Army Team, Armed Forces Team,

and the Pan-American Olympic Basketball Team in 1963.

In each of the countries to be visited, the "KOB" will conduct clinics for both the coaches and players, including showing of films, explanations of new rules and scoring systems.

After the clinics and fundamentals have been taken care of, the seven-man team will be broken up and used to augment the country's top players in a three-game series. At the conclusion of this series, another three-game series will be played between the United States All-Stars and the top players of the country being visited.

Poynter Repeats Self At Belgium CISM Meet

Fleet-footed PFC Bob Poynter of Hq. Co., Garrison, has been tearing up the tracks in the CISM matches being held in Brussels, Belgium.

Bob ran the 100 meters in :10.4 to take top honors—not his fastest time for this event, but good enough for first place. He also took first in the 200-meter event with a time of :20.9.

Competing as a member of the 400-meter relay team, which turned in a record-breaking time of :40.2, Bob has picked up a total of three gold medals in the meet thus far.

In last year's CISM Track and Field Championships, Poynter scored the greatest number of individual points for the winning American team. His best time in the 200-meter event last year was :21.4.

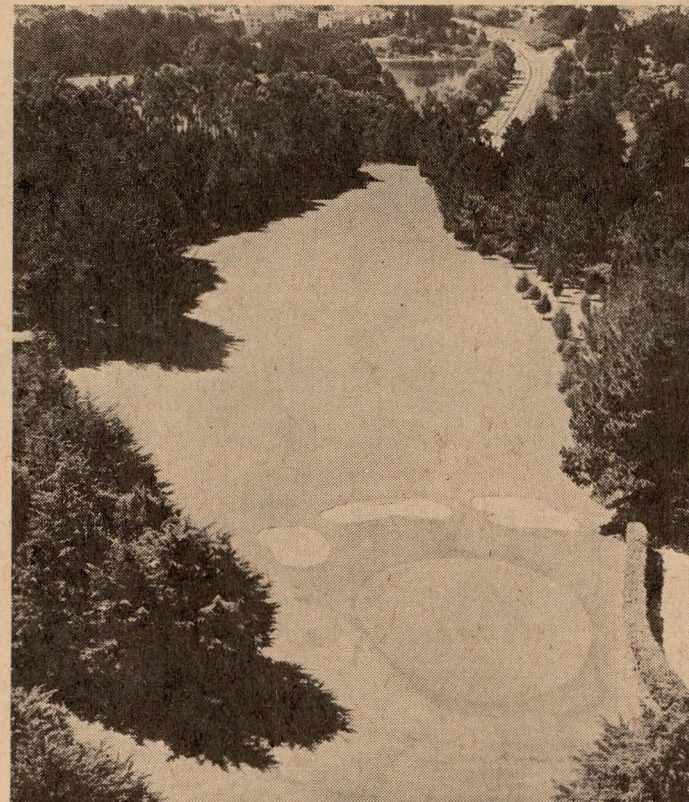
DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



There is no reason, topographically speaking, for a golfer to go wrong on the 304-yard par four 14th hole at the Presidio Golf Course. The fairway, although bordered by trees on both sides, is fairly wide with the only trouble coming from an outcropping of trees on the right side, approximately 100 yards off the tee.

If you are one of those golfers who require absolute quiet in order to concentrate on your swing, you're going to be hard pressed on this hole, for 19th Avenue runs parallel to the tee and about 30 feet away from it. As if this wasn't bad enough, the tunnel mouth is only 25 yards away and when one of those horns blasts off inside the tunnel, it amplifies about ten times, and you can't help but be distracted by it. Maybe ear plugs are the answer.

A quick slice, of course, and you might have to pay the bridge toll to get your ball back.



The fairway pitches from right to left, with a gradual slope all the way to the green, with just a trace of a dog-leg to the left.

The tee on No. 14 is guarded by three traps, two large ones in front and a smaller one on the right. It is a long, narrow green with two distinct breaks—one of which is located right on the front edge, and the other on the left side about 10 feet up on the green. The grain runs

from left to right with a very slight pitch from the rear toward the front.

We asked Bill Naulty, golf pro at the Presidio Club, what was the biggest fault of most players he has seen or coached, and his answer was: "Tenseness. People just don't relax enough when they play this game. It is a game designed for relaxation and if you ever expect to play the game well, you'll just have to learn to loosen up first."

NCAFL Plans Fall Fun Two Major Sports Set

The first fall meeting of the Northern California Armed Forces Athletic League resulted in plans for two major fall and winter sports—bowling and basketball. League bowling matches will begin on 2 November, and will be run on a double round-robin

schedule instead of the tournament style organization used last year. The reason for this change was to allow increased open bowling during the afternoons of the matches. All members of the NCAFL will participate, with the possible exception of Hamilton AFB.

League bowling action will be on Saturday afternoons at 1300 hours. A three-week lay-off will be observed during the Christmas holidays, sending the league into late January. According to the desires of those present, a possible third round will be decided upon at a later date.

Teams comprising the bowling league will be members of the NCAFL. The league will be sanctioned under the ABC San Francisco Association. All team members must be holding ABC sanction cards in their local bowling association or become sanctioned at their first appearance in this league.

Team members must be military personnel on active duty.

Travis, Hamilton, Mather, McLellan, Castle, and Beale Air Force Bases will probably join the Presidio in the upcoming NCAFL basketball competition, to begin 16 November. Tentative plans call for the customary double round-robin to continue this season, with all games being played on Friday evenings or Saturdays.

Golf results shared the spotlight at the Hamilton conference. The league standings were reported, along with season records. The 1963 teams, in the order of their standing, are: Mather AFB, in front with a record of 14-1; Hamilton AFB, second, 12-3; Presidio next with an 11-4 record; McClellan AFB, 7-8; Travis, 5-10, and Beale AFB in last place with an 0-15 tally.

How About That? Three in a Row!

On 29 August, 1963, Sp4 Barbara J. Hile became the Women's Champion, National Service Rifle Championships, for the third consecutive year. Her winning score of 775-60 V's out of a possible 800 points was an aggregate of scores fired in the President's Match, the Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, Army and Navy Cup Matches, and the Nevada Trophy Match.

Specialist Hile also earned the distinction of becoming the first woman member of the U.S. Army to win a Distinguished Marksman Badge.

By placing in the top 10 percent of all men and women rifle shooters in the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Matches, the Annual Interservice Rifle Matches, Quantico, Va., and the National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, Specialist Hile is now entitled to wear the coveted Distinguished Rifleman Badge.

Among her other accomplishments at the National Matches, she fired as a member of the U.S. Army Western Rifle Team, which won the Rumbold Trophy Team Match, and placed third in the Wimbledon Cup Match.

Youth Baseball League To Reorganize For 1964

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene

The Distaff Rendition Of Sixth Army Finals

When the Presidio WAC softball team left "D" Company early on the morning of the 24th of August, they had no idea what the outcome would be concerning the championships. Their march to the top started casually enough, with a banquet and an evening's entertainment at the Fort Ord NCO's Open Mess.

Tuesday night at 1800 hours the WACs started on the way up the ladder when they defeated the team from Fort Lawton. Alberta Au, Presidio shortstop, got the ball rolling in the third inning, when she slammed a homer over the head of the Lawton center-fielder, banging it against the fence, to score three runs, putting the girls in front, 3-0.

The Presidiennes continued to outslug Lawton for the remainder of the game, turning in a win by the score of 11-2.

At 1300 hours Wednesday, the Presidio team furthered its cause by downing the highly-favored Ordettes, 5-2. It was a tie ball game going into the second inning, but Ord rocked the boat by jumping in the lead, 2-0. Our team came back with a vengeance in the bottom half of the second, going ahead of Ord by two runs, making the score 4-2.

Once again Presidio pitcher Dot Valente hurled a sizzling game, holding Ord down to their two runs while our girls brought home one more for a 5-2 win.

Thursday night was the game of games, with the tension mounting to fever pitch. This was the one the girls had to win if they were to walk off with the marbles, and once again it was between Presidio and Ord. The contest started off the same way as the first—with Ord getting two fast tallies in the top half of the second to go ahead 2-0, but not for long.

This was the only time they were to lead our girls for the remainder of the game.

In the bottom of the second, the bases were loaded. Jo

Pope, Presidio catcher, came up to the plate, sized up the pitch, and belted a grand-slam homer up against the center-field fence, driving in four runs. Every one of our girls got in their licks, and at the end of the inning, Presidio was ahead, 5-2. From then on, the score kept jumping: In the third it was Presidio 5, Ord 4; then Presidio 7, Ord 4; Presidio 7, Ord 7, and Presidio 10, Ord 7.

The game went into overtime and in the eighth, Ord crept up to 10-8, favor of Presidio. With one out to go, Ord had two people on the bags, the count had gone to 2-2. On the next pitch, the Ord batter lined one down the third base line, where Sherrill Hochspeier, Presidio third baseman (base girl?), made a fantastic dive, coming up with the ball for the final out that ended the game and cinched the championship.



Play in the Thursday Night Mixed League concluded a 15-night schedule, with the Tigers winning by six games over the Headpins. Following in close order were the T-Birds, Ramblers, Black Jacks and the Peanuts. Members of the winning team are Bert and Ruth LeVien, Pat Ablan, and S/Maj. and Charlotte Wilmoth. This same team won the winter league also.

Most improved bowler awards went to two left-handed bowlers, Hank Hockl, for the men, with a 10-pin advance, and to Phyllis Arconi, for seven pins. Winning special prizes for high games and series were Marie Ellison and Pat Ablan for the women, and S/Maj. Wilmoth and Hank Hockl, for the men.

Final night's play found the improved T-Birds rolling a fine 2337 to sweep the entire series from the Tigers. An oddity recorded during the 15-week schedule was the fact that each of the six teams had one tie, but no team had more than one. This fact will be reported to the ABC and the WIBC as a matter of interest and record. The winter sessions of this league will begin on 19 September.

Presidio teams are expected once again to be members in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League. They have participated in this league for the last five years, finishing second the past two years.

Team Selected By Age; One League President

The Presidio Youth Baseball League is planning a reorganization for the 1964 season. This reorganization will consist of three leagues under one president: a Junior League, boys 8-12; a Pony League, boys 13-14, and a Colt League, boys 15-17. Each league will have a vice president and committee who will be directly responsible to the president for the efficient operation of their league.

For planning purposes and team organization for the forthcoming 1964 season, it is extremely important that a survey be conducted of all boys who will be eligible to participate. The importance of submitting the completed questionnaire cannot be stressed enough, as the outcome of this survey will be the basis for the one-league organization and play during the 1964 season.

Every parent who will have a boy between the ages of 8 and 18, even though your boy would not be here during the next season, is requested to complete and mail or send through the Message Center the form at the bottom of this page to Maj. K. R. Dick, Jr., Headquarters, Sixth Army, SGS, Room 107, Bldg. 38, Presidio, not later than 23 September.

It is urged that all parents of eligible boys submit this questionnaire, regardless of whether they will be here or not during the season, as normal turnover will average out the number of boys.

For computation of ages for league play, the following is

furnished as a guide: Junior League will consist of boys who will be 8 years old but not more than 12 prior to 1 August, 1964; Pony League, boys who will be 13 years old but not more than 14 prior to 1 August, 1964; and the Colt League will be made up of boys 15 years old but not more than 17 prior to 1 August, 1964.

It is hoped that this reorganization will preclude the assigning of boys to a league division where the average player is above his age group and size.

Local Bowler Honored; Given Council Position

S/Maj. Robert H. Wilmoth, Office of the Sixth Army IG, was elected to the Executive Council, San Francisco Bowling Association, at its annual election meeting and was installed at a formal dinner in the latter part of August.

His duties, in addition to being advisor to the association on matters concerning bowling within military installations, is to service all military bowling lanes within San Francisco County, and advise leagues and personnel regarding the bowling program as shown in American Bowling Congress and local rules, and AR 28-56, implementing sanctioned Bowling on military reservations.

S/Maj. Wilmoth, a veteran of 34 years of sanctioned competition and a leading bowler at the Presidio for many years, is the first military member on the San Francisco Council. He will be pleased to answer inquiries regarding bowling and will present matters of importance to the local Association as required.

Due to the annual American Bowling Congress Tournament of 1964, to be held at Oakland next March, all sanctioned bowlers are hereby reminded that entries will have to be received by early November. Entry forms are available at the Fort Scott lanes for this event.

From:

Major Kenneth R. Dick, Jr.
Hq 6th US Army, SGS
Room 107, Bldg 38
Presidio of San Francisco

THRU: MESSAGE CENTER

My son _____ will be _____ years old
(name)

as of 1 August 1964 and would be interested in participating in the 1964 Presidio Baseball League.

Parent's Name

Address

Phone

New Pro-Pay Changes Announced

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

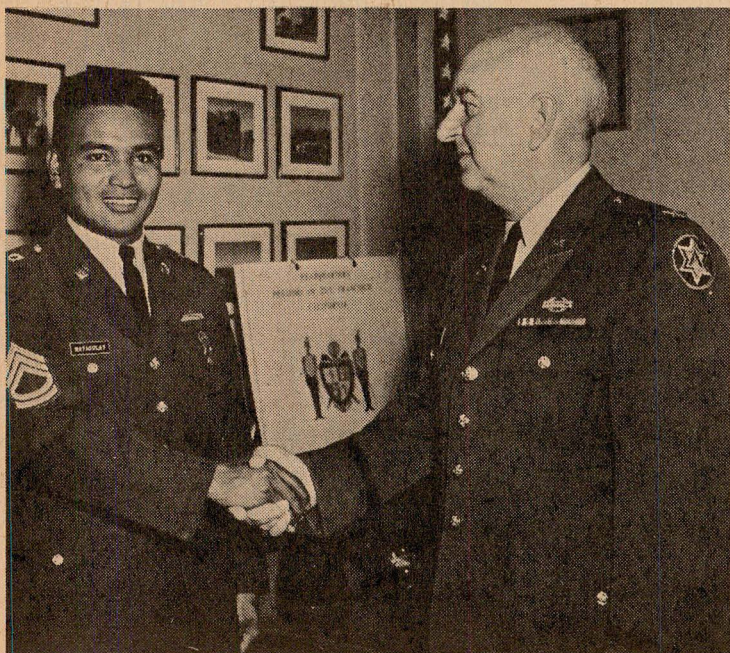
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 18

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 20 Sept., 1963



THE COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE is awarded to SFC Roque Matagulay by Colonel A. L. Hugins, Post DCO, himself a winner of the CIB, for action in the Republic of Vietnam. Sgt. Matagulay, now assigned to A Company, USAG, served as a unit advisor, MAAG, Republic of Vietnam, under enemy fire. He is one of the first to receive the CIB, his second award, since it was recently authorized in that area.

Commander Attends Mexico Independence Celebrations

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown and Mrs. Brown were guests of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos at Mexico Independence Day celebrations in Mexico City last weekend. At the three-day celebration, 14-16 September, General Brown took part in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Independence Monument and attended a reception and "El Grito" ceremony at the National Palace at which President Lopez Mateos led the assembly in a formal salute to the State in recognition of

Mexico's 153rd anniversary as an independent nation.

On the 16th, the General attended a military parade and a reception at the residence of United States Ambassador Thomas C. Mann. While in Mexico City General Brown's host was General Olachea, Secretary of National Defense.

Enroute to Mexico City, General Brown attended a two-day Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference held at Colorado Springs, representing Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. General Brown addressed the conference with a report on traffic regulations and controls for military personnel in relation to the country's overall traffic safety problems.

On the inside:

- The Brothers Wonderful—p. 2
- Mis-informed—p. 2
- 4th Goes ROAD—p. 3
- UBAC Progress Report—p. 3
- Presidio Whitehats—pp. 4 & 5
- Pad Your Pocket—p. 6
- Finest On Foot—p. 6
- Guest Pro—p. 7

EM Grade Hikes Announced By DA

Department of the Army has released the following temporary promotion quotas for October.

Grade	Quota
E6	930
E5	2,564
E4	14,343

As a result of a change in the procedure for distributing the quota for the top grades, the quota for grades E7, E8 and E9 are not to be released at this time. The quota for these grades will be distributed latter this month.

The new promotion system for senior enlisted men will allow units to report the status of each E7, E8 or E9 vacancy to DA. The allocations for promotion to these grades will be made on the basis of qualifications and eligibility of personnel currently serving in these positions. Reassignment instructions will also be issued on the basis of vacancies in senior enlisted ranks.

In the past when a senior NCO was transferred a lower ranking EM could not be promoted because DA was unaware of the new requirement.

Superior Performance Or Specialty Ratings

An entirely new system of awarding proficiency pay has been announced by Department of Army and will go into effect 1 October. The new system will affect every person now receiving pro-pay in some manner. It may mean more money, less money or none at all, depending on the reclassification under the new schedule.

According to the Department of the Army, the revised pro-pay schedule is designed to insure that the most equitable distribution of available funds for pro-pay awards is made between "Specialty" and "Superior Performance" MOS. The compelling fact of the matter is, DA explains, that the money available for this program necessitated a re-evaluation of critical skills in light of the Army's requirement for skilled personnel and in view of the incentive awards to recognize superior performance of duty.

Under the new system there will be two categories of pro-pay, replacing the current one category. These will be called "Specialty" and "Superior Performance." The former category will mean award of pay in amounts of P3, \$100; P2, \$75, and P1, \$50. This "Specialty" pay is aimed at providing an incentive to remain in the service for personnel required in MOS which are costly in terms of training time and money and in which the supply of career personnel is inadequate to meet Army-wide requirements. (List of MOS in this category is below.)

The second category, "Superior Performance," is aimed at retaining an incentive for superior job performance by personnel in other MOS. This pro-pay is based on superior performance of duties, and its amount is \$25.

In the "Specialty" category, about 1,500 individuals will receive P3 awards; 14,500 P2 awards, and 29,000 P1 awards. Approximately 38,000 persons will receive the "Superior Performance" award which will go primarily to individuals in the combat arms career fields although five percent of every MOS not covered by pro-pay (Specialty) will participate in this program. Cutoff scores, under the Enlisted Evaluation System, for the award of pro-pay (Superior Performance) have not been received at press time.

In instances where an individual is presently receiving pro-pay and not included in one of the new classifications, his pro-pay will be discontinued.

To be eligible for either type of proficiency pay, an individual must:

- Be on active duty
- Be in grades E3 or higher
- Have completed 24

(Continued on page three)



Worthwhile cause! Unsuitable donation! Sgt. Hawkins has a few well chosen words concerning this scene in NCO Topics, page two.

United Crusade Message From The President

The annual United Way campaigns will be held this year between Labor Day and Thanksgiving, and again the familiar local United Fund and Community Chest appeals will seek support from Federal civilian and military personnel in communities throughout the country.



UNITED CRUSADE

OCTOBER 1963

One gift works many wonders. These United campaigns offer us the opportunity to contribute to a wide variety of humanitarian organizations. Through a single appeal, among the 34,500 national, state and local health and welfare agencies which have joined in these unified appeals are the Red Cross, USO, family service organizations, child care agencies, youth programs, many physical and mental health organizations, and programs for special services to the aging. We in government want to continue to carry our full citizen's share of the voluntary support of health and welfare services.

Federal workers last fall helped these united campaigns attain a record total of \$520 million. We can be proud of that performance, and it is my hope that employees of your department will continue to give thoughtfully and generously to these campaigns.

The Honorable Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, will, again, serve as Vice Chairman for the Federal Government of United Community Campaigns of America. I am confident that you, once more, will extend your full cooperation to the Vice Chairman.

Because of the substantial amount required to meet the needs of the many beneficiaries of a United Fund drive, the Federal plan of voluntary fund raising provides for the effective solicitation of all employees, through the acceptance of equitable unit goals, and a Keyman collection facility for those who wish to use it for making contributions on an installment basis.

Let us all take the opportunity that these campaigns offer to personally rededicate ourselves to the deep abiding American belief in neighbor's concern for neighbor.

John F. Kennedy

Quote of the Week



"It will be a better day for our country when the military man is recognized for what he truly is—an insurer of peace..."—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert at the Reserve Officers' Association convention in Miami.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Tucked away in countless thousands of homes is a treasured uniform representing someone's service to his (or her) country. Here and there, one can still find a family that retains as its most cherished possession a shapeless three-cornered cocked hat, a worn, ragged, light blue coat, along with buff colored breeches and leggings once worn by a long-dead ancestor who fought at Yorktown, Bunker Hill, or perhaps suffered through the agony of Valley Forge.

The men who struggled on the battlefields of our Civil War in the "Blue" or "Gray" still live as symbols of valor. They are remembered by their brave deeds and the uniforms they wore.

Aged veterans extend bony fingers of feeble hands to touch with loving care the sun-bleached khaki uniform they wore on that day of glory so long ago at San Juan Hill. The days of their youth are far away, but memories narrow the expanse of time.

Thousands of veterans of World Wars I and II, and Korea flock to reunions each year to renew friendships that began in the training camps, trenches and foxholes of their particular struggle. Each such meeting is marked with the usual routine of business and robust frivolity. However, there is always that solemn period of time set aside for reverent recollection of those who fell on the field of battle or who have passed on. The symbol that binds the men together is the uniform they once wore.

I wonder if the men wearing Army Greens today are going to have the same feeling that their uniform is a symbol as the men who wore the Khakis, the Blues and Grays and the old "ODs." If they are, we will have to work much harder than at present to improve the situation.

The photo on the front page illustrates this point.

A period of service in the Army does not necessarily mean that a man will develop pride in his uniform and see it as more than a few yards of cloth. It is difficult to visualize a soldier who could attain the rank of Sp4, see service in Korea, and then dump his uniform on a junk heap. Apparently, that is what happened. The picture was not arranged. It is exactly as I found the situation one early morning in a nearby community.

My first reaction (other than dismay and disgust) was that this was illegal. After all, the U.S. Code and Army Regulations specify who may wear the uniform and outline penalties for unauthorized wearers. Certainly there must be a law against unauthorized disposal... not that a law would solve the problem. Distinctive parts of the Army Green uniform are worn by unauthorized persons and no action is taken.

A check of Army Regulations, the U.S. Code, discussion with the Quartermaster Sales Store staff and personnel in the Judge Advocate's Office leaves me with this conclusion: When a man is discharged from the service his uniform is personal property. He may dispose of it anyway he so desires. If he chooses to throw it on the dump heap, that is his privilege.

The question remains: How does a man get to this point? Is he bitter, unpatriotic, or just misinformed? I would say that somewhere along the line he failed to receive the proper motivation and leadership!

they're talking about...

AT THIS MOMENT, WHICH WORLD PERSONALITY DO YOU BELIEVE IS INFLUENCING THE WORLD (FOR THE GOOD OR FOR THE BAD)? THE MOST?

Miss Barbara Hugins, CONARC Manpower Control Division. Pope Paul VI. Pope



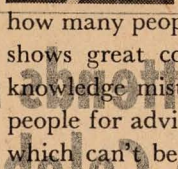
Paul, who is carrying out the work of his predecessor, Pope John the XXIII, is influencing the world in a very real way. With the Ecumenical Council, soon to be in session, he is bringing religions of all kinds, from all parts of the world into

a united state of being. With the constant fear of nuclear war and things of this nature, the people of the world have finally realized this most important necessity of life, religion. Under the guidance of Pope Paul, religion is beginning to be a reality to all.

Lt. Col. William C. Byrns, Chief, Public Information Division, Sixth Army Information Office. President Kennedy. Not only is he the leader of the greatest nation in the world, but his youth, political astuteness, family ties, energy and decisive actions in Berlin, Cuba and in our own present racial problems have elevated him to a prominence only equalled by the influence of President Franklin Roosevelt.



Sp4 Arlene Matheny, Post Military Personnel Processing Division. I believe President and Robert Kennedy are the two most influential people today. The world situation being as it is today requires a great amount of courage, humility and patience. Being able to make decisions and carry out these decisions, regardless of how many people, friend or not, might disagree, shows great courage. Also, being able to acknowledge mistakes, turn to more experienced people for advice, and adjust and accept things which can't be changed, is one quality that is lacking in people around the world, but most needed. I feel that these two men have these traits and are using them to benefit the world.



LAW IN ACTION

DEATH PENALTY BY THE JURY

First degree murder trials go through several stages to determine the accused's guilt or innocence. After that, the court may have to decide whether he was sane or not, and therefore, legally responsible. The last stage in such a trial determines whether the defendant, if guilty, gets death or life imprisonment. This determination is made by the jury and not by the judge.

In many cases the guilt and sanity are soon determined. But the kind of punishment is often hard to decide. The district attorney tries to show the seriousness of the crime, the defendant's character, and such other facts as may bear upon his punishment. Lawyers on both sides argue to the jurors the kind of punishment they should mete out. The defendant's lawyer urges facts in mitigation such as his youth or the circumstances that gave rise to the crime.

Though each tries to win the jury over, he must be fair and rest his case upon facts properly before the jury.

In a recent case the California Supreme Court reversed a death penalty because the district attorney argued improperly to the jury. He had

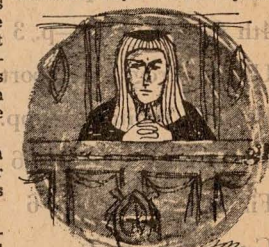
said the jury should give death because such a verdict was our only deterrent to murder. If a life sentence was given, the defendant might well be paroled after seven years; and, if released, he would once more kill again.

The argument went far beyond the facts presented to the trial court, and the Supreme Court ruled such an argument improper. For example, no evidence was heard that the accused knew the victim was a policeman.

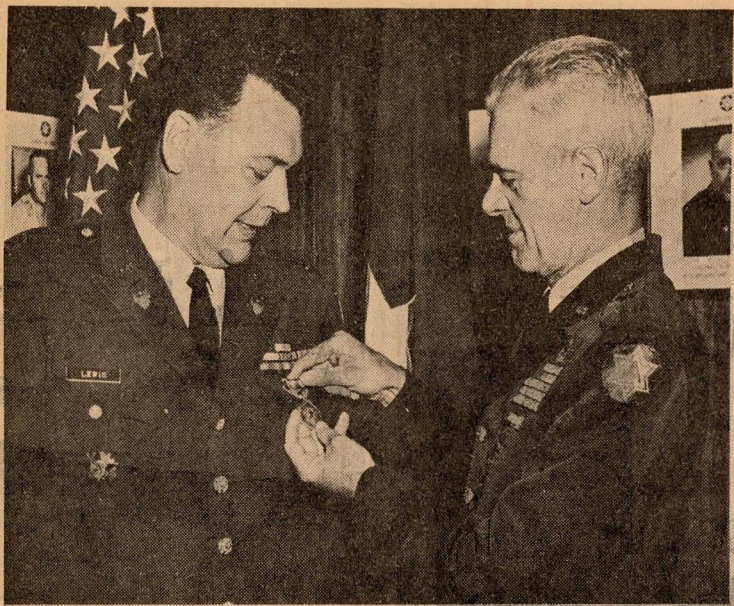
As a rule, the district attorney may not dwell upon the defendant's bad traits unless the accused himself first tries to show how good he is. Nor can he make the defendant testify to defend his character.

Courts are concerned that unfair arguments do not influence the jury improperly.

All death sentences are automatically reviewed by the



California Supreme Court. But there is no automatic appeal in other kinds of homicides.



ACHIEVEMENT IN SPECIAL SERVICES has earned Colonel Arden I. Lewis the Army Commendation Medal. Presented by Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, the award recognizes the Colonel's accomplishments during the past four years as Sixth Army Special Services Officer. Following retirement this month, Colonel Lewis will join his family in Houston, Texas

Sixth Army's 4th Infantry Converts To ROAD Concept

The famed U. S. STRIKE Command's 4th Infantry Division of Fort Lewis will begin reorganization next month under its new Commanding General, Major General Claire E. Hutchin, Jr., who assumed command this month.

The division's five-battle group "pentomic" structure will be reorganized to meet the Army's new Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD) concept.

Under the ROAD concept, the Division Base will be surrounded by three brigades of two to five battalions each. The Division Artillery of the new organization is designed to facilitate direct support of each brigade while insuring flexible support of the total division, according to General Hutchin.

In announcing the reorganization, General Hutchin said, "With the current requirements of high mobility and fluidity of operation, increased firepower and extensive communications, it became neces-

sary to form a division that could accomplish additional separate battle tasks. This ROAD division can operate as a total division or it can be broken into a number of selective, self-sustaining parts." The General concluded, "It's modern and it's powerful in its ability to move about and adapt itself to changing battlefield conditions."

General Hutchin is currently on a visit to the Presidio. He was welcomed with an honor guard ceremony yesterday at Pershing Square, and today he is scheduled to meet with Lieutenant General Frederick J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, and attend briefings by the Sixth Army staff.

Cal. DMV Warns Local Auto Owners

Any owner of a motor vehicle registered in the State of California who sells or transfers his interest in the vehicle must notify the Department of Motor Vehicles immediately. Failure to comply with this requirement is a misdemeanor.

If this requirement is not met, the original owner may also become liable for any damage or personal injury received by a third person as a result of the operation of the vehicle by the purchaser.

Transfer forms are available at the Office of the Post Judge Advocate.

Guard Missileers Best In ARADCOM

The 1st Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery, California National Guard, commanded by Lt. Col. Girvon F. Erickson, has been selected as the outstanding firing battalion in all Army Air Defense Command for FY 1963.

Performance records of all battalions in the continental United States, both Active Army and National Guard, are considered when this award is made each year.

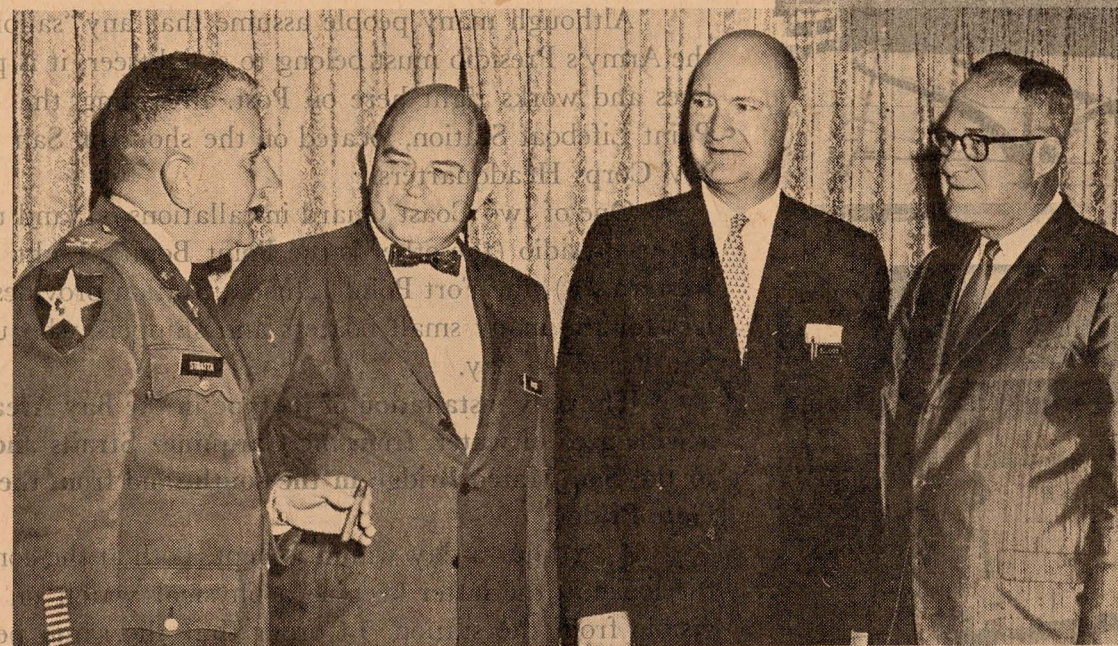
In a letter to Colonel Thomas H. Barfield, Commanding Officer of the 40th Artillery Brigade, congratulating Col. Erickson and the officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Major General M. M. Magee, Commanding General, 6th Region, ARADCOM, noted that "the winning of this award is indicative of the state of training, the morale and leadership in this unit. It is definitely an addition to the prestige of our command."

This was the second recent honor won by the 1st Missile Battalion. The unit was one of four battalions to be awarded the Regional Commander's Annual 100 percent Operational Readiness Plaque for FY 1963.

Famed Field Band Concert Tomorrow

The U.S. Army Field Band of Washington, D.C. will perform at the Golden Gate Park bandshell tomorrow afternoon at 1430 hours.

The 100-member group, composed of many of the Army's finest musicians, will present a concert of classical, semi-classical and lighter works.



TOP ARMY SAFETY DIRECTORS confer with Colonel M. D. Stratta, Sixth Army G1, prior to the opening of the Continental Army Command Safety Conference, held at the Presidio and Fort Ord this week. Shown with Colonel Stratta are (l. to r.) Donald S. Buck, CONARC Safety Director; Mr. Joseph S. Ellerby, Sixth Army Safety Director, and Thomas Wilkenson, Department of the Army Director of Safety.

UBAC Progress Report

At the end of the first weeks of the United Bay Area Crusade campaign, contributions by Post and Sixth Army Headquarters personnel are just beginning to be reported to Financial Chairman Lt. James N. Acton, Jr. So far, a total of \$1,265 has been collected and reported.

The UBAC goal for Sixth Army Headquarters has been established at \$12,910, and the goal for Post at \$9,800.

Literature, pledge cards and envelopes have now been furnished the project officers and keymen. This will permit the campaign to get into full swing.

Remember — ONE GIFT WORKS MANY WONDERS.

Effects Of New Pro-Pay Plan

(Continued from page one)

months active duty

- Have a minimum of six months active service immediately prior to the award

In addition, the individual must satisfy the following specific requirements for the type of proficiency pay authorized for his MOS:

Proficiency Pay (Specialty)

- Must be a careerist. (A careerist is defined as an individual on his second or subsequent enlistment, or a first-term whose active service obligation totals six or more years.)

- Must be qualified in and assigned to duties in his PMOS

- Must verify his PMOS periodically under the Enlisted Evaluation System to maintain his MOS qualification

Proficiency Pay (Superior Performance)

- Must have attained or exceeded the Superior Performance Qualification Score established and announced by DA for the PMOS and skill level in which evaluated (Not Received At Press Time)

- Must have demonstrated

Superior Performance on the job in the PMOS and skill level in which serving for a minimum of six months.

- Must be selected for the award by his unit commander

MOS Authorized For P-3 Proficiency Pay (Specialty) at the rate of \$100 per month:

245	252	257	377
247	253	363	378
248	255	373	379
249	256	375	988

MOS Authorized For P-2 Proficiency Pay (Specialty) at the rate of \$775 per month:

052	224	303	374
054	226	304	376
055	227	342	745
056	228	343	965

057	251	345	966
058	254	358	969
059	282	361	981

208	283	362	982
211	284	364	983
214	287	365	984
215	292	369	986

217	294	371	987
218	296	372	989
221	302		

MOS Authorized For P-1 Proficiency Pay (Specialty) at the rate of \$50 per month:

053	286	404	684
205	295	413	685
206	311	452	687
223	313	453	744

225	327	622	823
229	328	671	902
235	341	672	913
271	351	676	914

272	352	677	935
273	356	679	972
274	401	681	992
279	403	683	993

281			
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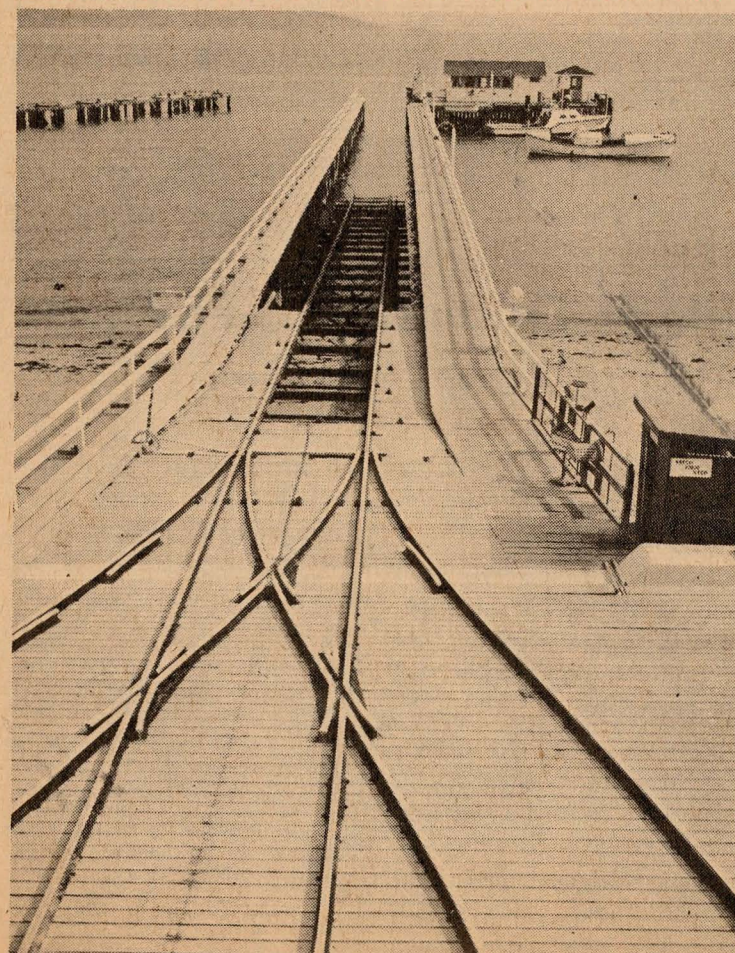
MOS Authorized P-1 Proficiency Pay (Superior Performance) at the rate of \$25 per month for 20% of personnel in each MOS based on the actual strength of personnel E3 through E9 with over 2 years service:

103	133	162	176
104	140	163	177
105	141	164	178
111	142	165	179
112	147	166	181
113	151	167	186
115	152	168	191
120	153	169	192
121	154	171	193
122	155	172	194
123	156	173	310
131	161	174	312

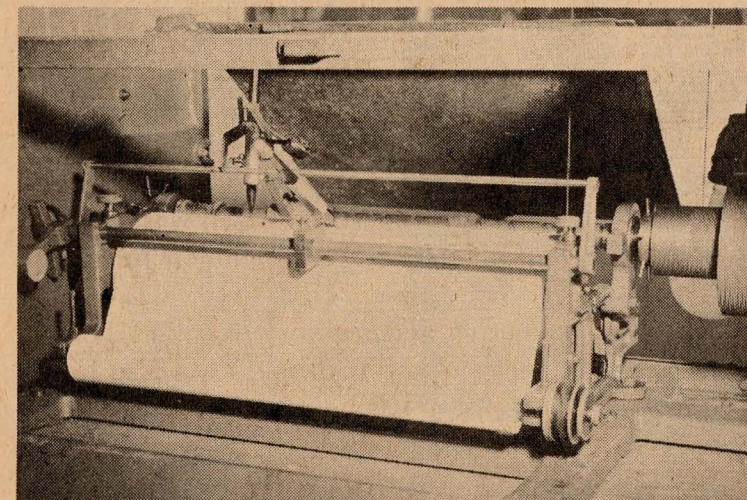
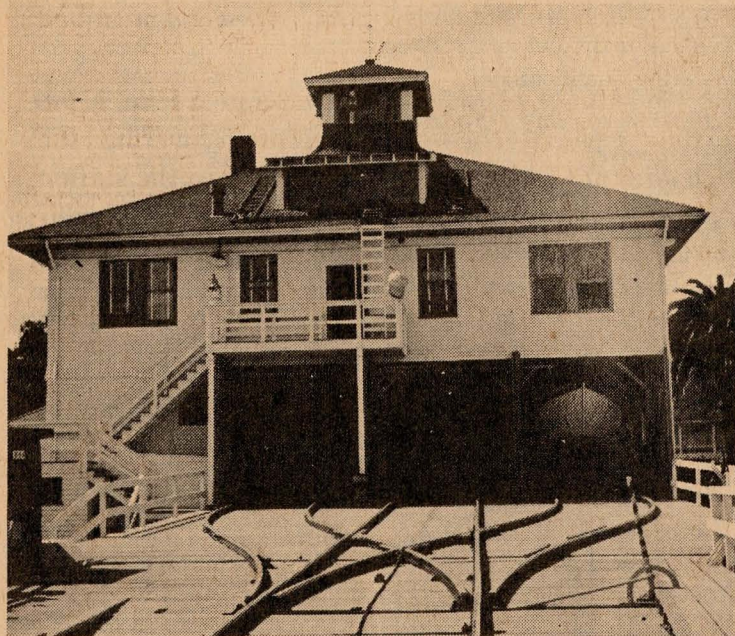
All other MOS are authorized P-1 Proficiency Pay (Superior Performance) at the rate of \$25 per month for 5% of personnel in each MOS based on actual strength of personnel E3 through E9 with over 2 years of active service.

AROUND the POST

with Sp4 Dave Ethridge



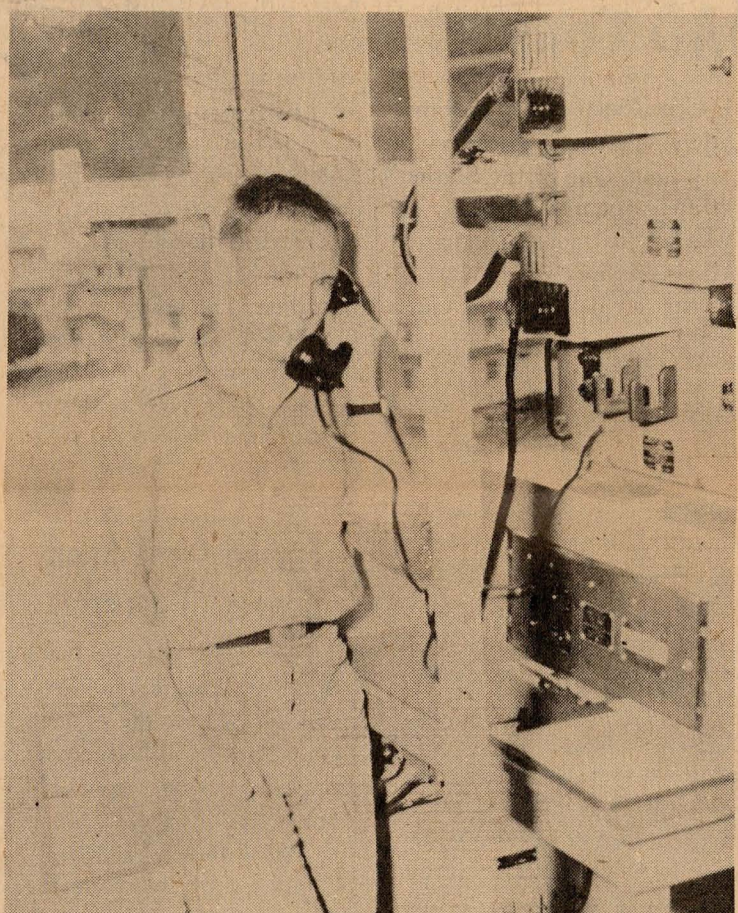
This marine railway is used to remove boats from the water and put them into the boathouse (below) for storage, maintenance, or repair. At its outer end, the railway lies 14 feet below the water.



The rise and fall of the tides at Fort Point are recorded here.



Station maintenance occupies much "spare" time, that is, between Search and Rescue missions. EN3 Bruce Stoyer applies a preservative to the unit's dock.



RM3 Donald Ramey talks on the two-way radio located, along with a telephone switchboard, in the fourth-floor lookout. A 24-hour watch is kept here.

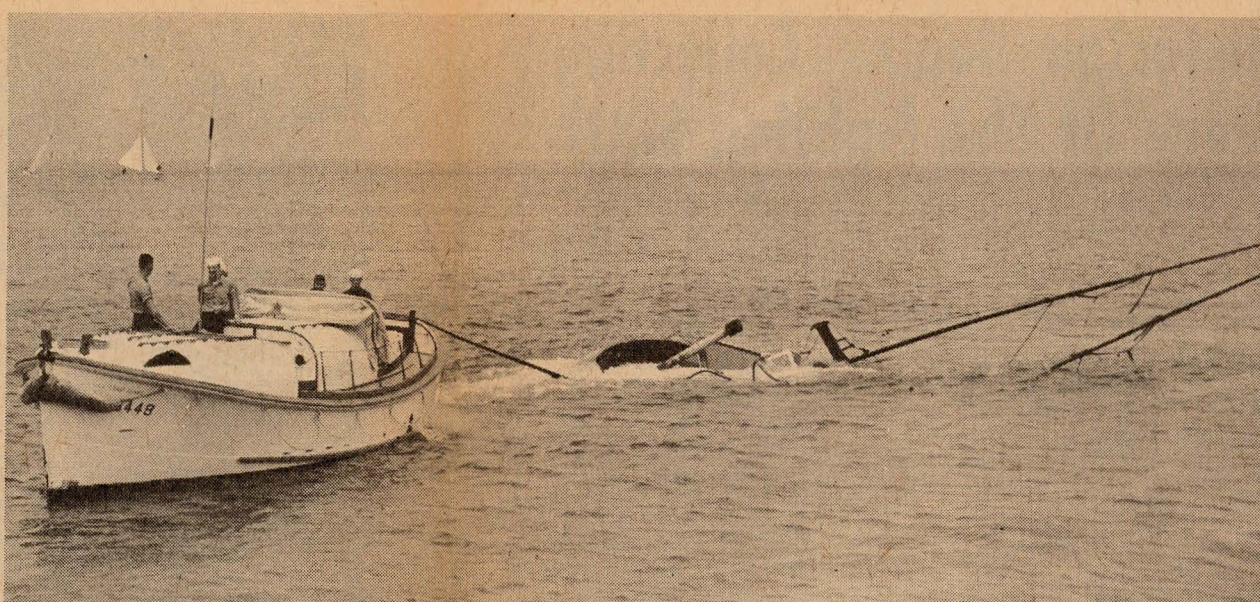
Although many people assume that any "sailor-type" uniform seen on the Army's Presidio must belong to a sightseer, it is probable that the wearer lives and works right here on Post. Providing the explanation is the Fort Point Lifeboat Station, located on the shore of San Francisco Bay near the XV Corps Headquarters.

One of two Coast Guard installations on land under the administration of the Presidio (the other is the Point Bonita Light Station on Fort Barry's western tip), the Fort Point Lifeboat Station provides search and rescue services for the many small boaters and shippers who use the huge expanse of San Francisco Bay.

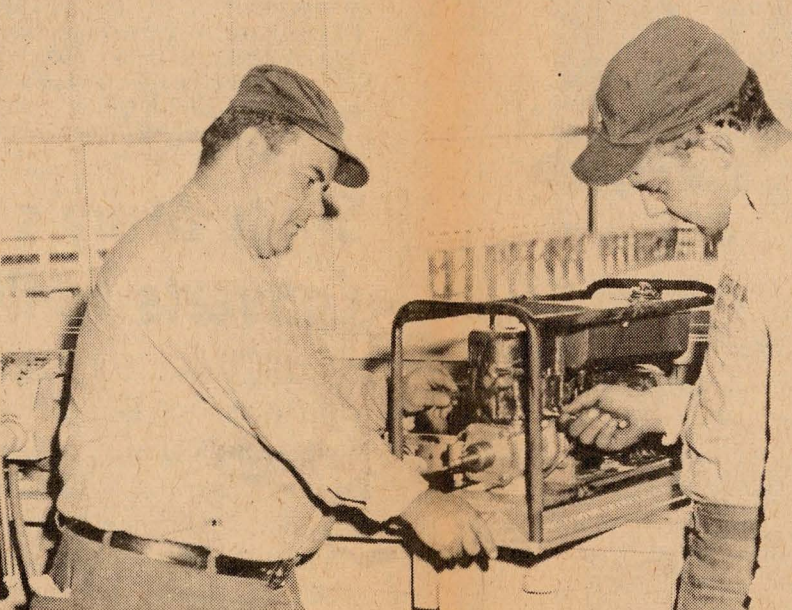
The only installation of its type in the Bay Area, the Station must cover a wide area of water, from the Carquinez Straits and Petaluma in the north to the San Mateo Bridge in the south, and from the East Bay to the Golden Gate Bridge.

A 24 hour-a-day watch is kept, both at the communications center and the lookout, the latter keeping a physical watch on the portion of the bay visible from the station. In order that the same personnel may keep both watches, the radio equipment and phone switchboard are located in the fourth-floor lookout tower.

(Continued on page five)



A 36-foot motor-lifeboat tows a partially-submerged fishing boat toward shore (above) on fog-shrouded San Francisco Bay, completing another search and rescue mission. At the left, EN1 Mario Fernandez, Station Engineer (left) and EN3 Paul Della Santina overhaul a fire pump, part of the continuous maintenance program that keeps the unit's equipment ready to respond at any time. One of the Station's 40-foot boats (right), the Mark V, is moored under the City's skyline. The Mark V boasts a plastic hull and a 350 hp engine.



The Fort Point Lifeboat Station, on the beach near XV Corps Headquarters, as seen from the Lincoln Blvd. view area.



BMC Edward G. Mackey, in command of the Fort Point Lifeboat Station, shows the Station's collection of name plates, oars, and life rings, all relics taken from the wrecks of major vessels in the Bay Area.

Fort Point Lifeboat Station-- Presidio Based Search and Rescue



Both the Coast Guard frequency (26.62KC) and the international distress frequency (21.82) are monitored at all times.

The station, with a complement of 26 men, has four boats on its equipment roster. The biggest are two 40-foot speedboats, one with a plastic hull, the other wooden, and two wooden hulled 36-foot motor lifeboats.

When not involved in search and rescue, a job that includes the grisly job of recovering the bodies of Golden Gate Bridge suicides, the station personnel work on the upkeep of the unit's facilities and equipment. They are equipped for first echelon maintenance and minor repairs on their boats plus the usual "post engineer" jobs.

One of the unusual facilities is a marine railway which runs from a three-stall boathouse out into the bay, ending some 14 feet below the water. This enables the station personnel to float their boats onto the submerged car for the trip indoors for storage, maintenance, or minor repairs.

Another of the station's duties is to supply logistic support to Mile Rock Light Station, Point Blunt Light Station on Angel Island, and Alcatraz Light Station.

Lifeboat Station Personnel cruised 8,110 miles in 1,243 hours during FY 1963 on 1,003 search and rescue missions. Property involved was worth an estimated \$5,000,000. Most common mission is to aid small craft that have become disabled. Medical evacuations and recovery of bodies, both from bridge jumpers and drownings are also frequent. The hardest missions usually involve recovery of capsized sailboats, since they must be righted and pumped before they are towed to port, a hazardous operation.



INCENTIVE AWARDS COMMITTEE Chairman Capt. Elizabeth Torrey, Post S1, reviews a suggestion submitted by Miss Judy Lowe (left), secretary to the Civilian Personnel Officer. Her suggestion will be judged along with those of other Presidio personnel to determine the most beneficial suggestion to the Army-wide Cost Reduction Program. Looking on is Mrs. Irene Williams, Committee Executive Secretary.

Cost Reduction Suggestions Mean Money In Your Pocket

A special campaign will get under way next month which will offer a chance to gain both money and recognition to those who participate. The campaign is part of an Army-wide program which is intended to emphasize cost reduction in all fields—from equipment to operating time.

"During the campaign," says Mr. Les Scanlon, Chief, Post Civilian Personnel, "everyone will be asked to take a good look at his work assignments, as well as the work of those associated with him, and study the possibilities of reducing costs." From these observations may come suggestions which, when submitted through the local Incentive Awards Committee, will be rewarded with cash awards.

The Presidio Incentive Awards Committee, headed by Capt. Elizabeth Torrey, Post S1, will judge suggestions and forward the most beneficial to the Army-wide board of judges, which will choose three as trophy winners. Sixth Army will also have a trophy to honor this command's most

beneficial suggestion.

Suggestions on cost cutting may range from using less materials or equipment to saving time and steps by revising SOPs. All military and civilian personnel are asked to participate.

Capt. Torrey has encouraged everyone to help in the Cost Reduction campaign. "As a winner of the local contest at the Presidio, which pays cash awards each month to military personnel," said Capt. Torrey, "this could be the beginning step for Army-wide recognition for one of our people. This command would be proud to see a local person win."

For further information, contact the local Campaign Coordinator, Jack Conder, Ext. 2320.

CSC Establishes Nation-Wide GS Job Vacancy Pool

The Civil Service Commission has announced the Federal Service Examination to establish registers of candidates to fill future career vacancies GS5 and GS7 levels throughout Federal government. Some management internships will be filled at the GS9 level.

Interested applicants must apply with the San Francisco Region U. S. Civil Service Commission, 128 Appraisers Bldg., 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco. The next test will be given on 16 November; applications must be filled by 17 October. Other tests will be given throughout the year.

For further information call at the Office of the Civilian Personnel Officer, Bldg. 227.

Christmas Can't Be Too Far Away

The annual signal that Christmas is not far away at the Presidio is the opening of the Bay Area Exchange Toyland. This week, preceding Santa Claus by three months, Presidio Toyland opened its doors to a fine selection of articles which will gladden the hearts of the little people.

At Toyland, as at other Post Exchanges, the pre-Christmas layaway plan is now in effect. Ten percent of the purchase price of your Christmas gifts will hold them until Christmas—with one-third of the balance being paid every 30 days.

Toyland is located in Bldg. 609 on Vallejo Street. Another Bay Area Exchange Toyland is located in Bldg. 640 at Oakland Army Terminal.

Historian Begins Collecting Story Of The Fighting Sixth

For the first time since 1952, Sixth Army has an Historian. Melvin M. Kessler, a graduate of the University of California and a holder of a Master's Degree from the Institute of Slavic Studies, assumed the newly-created position last month.

The Office of the Sixth Army Historian was re-established on a ten-year basis and its duties will center around gathering facts, documents, photographs and maps which will tell the 25-year history of the Fighting Sixth from the island beaches of the South Pacific to the peaceful atmosphere of the Presidio. The Historian will work under the direction of the Sixth Army G3.

Mr. Kessler, a native of Illinois, is not a new member of the military community. From 1941 to 1945, he served as a weather observer with the Army Air Corps, and again became associated with the military in 1951 when he received a direct commission in



Sixth Army Historian
Melvin M. Kessler

the Air Force Reserve. At present, he has the rank of captain and is active in the Reserve in the Office of the Director of Intelligence, Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base.

Immediately prior to assuming his position at the Presidio, Mr. Kessler was with the Raytheon Company, Chelmsford, Mass.

The Historian's office may be reached by calling Ext. 4040.

Colonel Robert Panke New 40th Brigade XO

Colonel Robert E. Panke has assumed duties as executive officer of the 40th Artillery Brigade (AD), succeeding Colonel Joseph L. Knowlton who has departed for an assignment at the Pentagon.

A 1941 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Colonel Panke's World War II action included the Central Europe, Ardennes-Alsace and Rhineland campaigns.

Immediately prior to his 40th Brigade assignment, Colonel Panke served as Chief of Staff, Seventh Army Support Command.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—
SAVAGE SAM (F) A dog's dog.

SATURDAY—
LASSIE'S GREAT ADVENTURE (F) Another dog. You'll spend 103 minutes wondering why the stupid humans can't understand what the Collie hound is trying to say. Dad is a weak-willed, spineless half-wit whose biggest decision is deciding when to tell the kid to close the screen door. He's pretty good though at driving the family pick-up truck—Lassie shifts for him. Mom makes cookies and is the type of woman you could swear in front of with pleasure. The boy shaves twice a day and is about as regular a guy as little Lord Fauntleroy. All in all a fine show portraying a typical American family.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
55 DAYS AT PEKING (F) About a small, long-haired Chinese dog called a Pekingese and the 55 days it took to house-break him. Increased admission.

TUESDAY—
CRY OF BATTLE (M) World War II is still coming through strong. This time in Manila with a band of guerillas raiding the Japanese. The battle cry? "Hi there!"

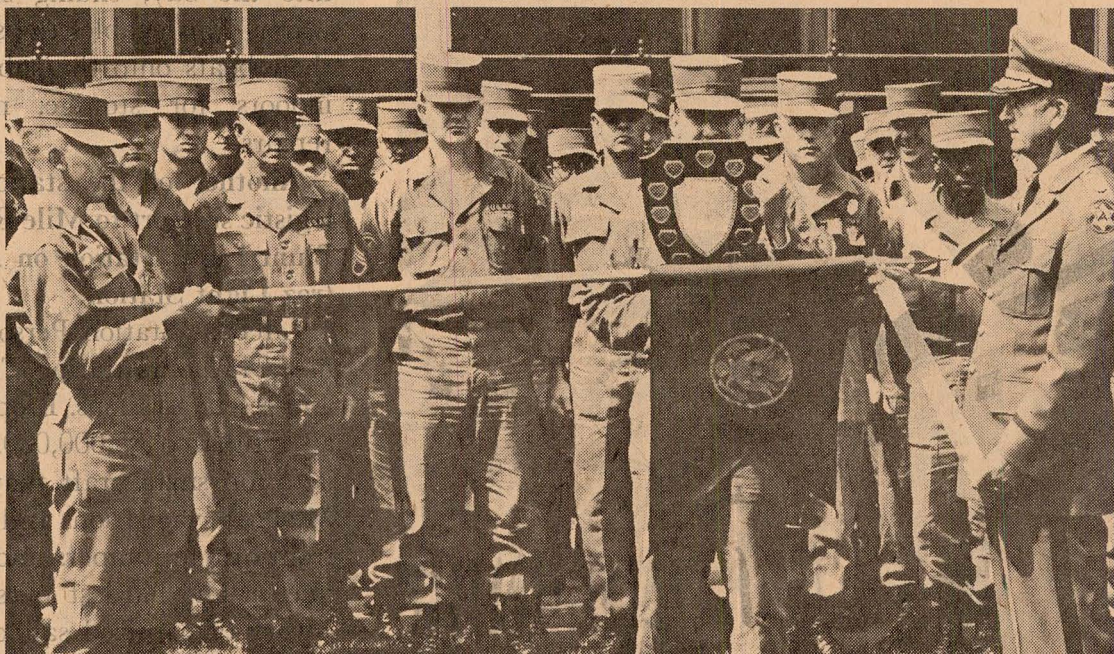
WEDNESDAY—
IN THE FRENCH STYLE (M) The usual story of an American girl going to Paris for a few months and staying for years. She evidently likes the French style. But then, who doesn't?

THURSDAY—
CALL ME BWANA (F) Speaking of style, what about Anita (Björks) Ekberg? She plays a secret agent in this thriller with Robert (USO) Hope playing the African explorer looking for a lost moon capsule. Forget trying to follow the plot—you know what to keep your eyes on.

Nation's Capitol Hosts Annual AUSA Meeting

The 1963 Annual Meeting of the Association of the United States Army will bring more than 4,000 business, industry, government and military leaders together in the nation's capitol 21-23 October. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will head the list of top speakers at the three-day gathering addressing members attending the George C. Marshall Memorial Dinner.

AUSA members and guests, including scores from overseas, will see and hear speakers, panel discussions, and industrial and military exhibits accenting the "Modern Army on the Move."



THE REVOLVING PLAQUE and Best Marching Unit guidon streamer are awarded for the performance of members of C Company, Garrison, in the August retirement parade. Lt. Col. Doyre C. Jensen, Post S3, ties the streamer to the guidon at a company formation. Both the plaque and the streamer are retained by the winning unit until the judging at the next month's retirement parade.



THIS HIGH FLYING GROUP represented the Presidio at the Yuma Test Station Jumpers' Meet recently. Team members are (1 to r, front row): Sp4 David Mackinnon, PR1 Howard Embry, PFC James E. Bock and Sp5 James A. Hensley. Back row: Sp5 Robert Case, PR2 Bruce Johnson, A2C Gerald T. Martin and Sp6 Jon Colvin. Not pictured is A1C Jose Mermostillo.

Jumpers Win Trophies At Yuma Test Station

The Presidio Parachute Club managed to bring home two "firsts" from its recent meet held at Yuma, Arizona and hosted by the Yuma Test Station Parachute Club. The nine-man team departed from Hamilton AFB, via a C-119 at 1300 hours, arriving at Yuma, three hours later.

Bright and early the next morning, 0530 to be exact, the first of the four events got under way; the jump and pull from 25,000 ft. with two jumps for each member. The judging on this event was for accuracy and opening time. Top spot in this event went to Sp5 James A. Hensley, USA Dispensary, Presidio. All nine members were entered in this event, and the jumping was done from a UI-A type aircraft, better known as the Otter.

The jumpers attain their "terminal speed", 120 m.p.h., in the first 10 seconds of free fall, but in this jump they must open their chutes within the first three seconds to qualify for the maximum number of points, with 50 points per second being deducted for every second over that time limit.

The second event was the 20-second delay stability from an altitude of 5,400. Presidio entered a four-man team in this event but failed to make a showing in the first three positions.

The third event was the 30-second delay stability from 7,200 feet with the contestants having to execute one figure eight, a backward loop, and then another figure eight. Style was the keynote of the judging on this one and PR1 Howard D. Embry of the Alameda Naval Air Station took top billing for the second trophy our team was to win.

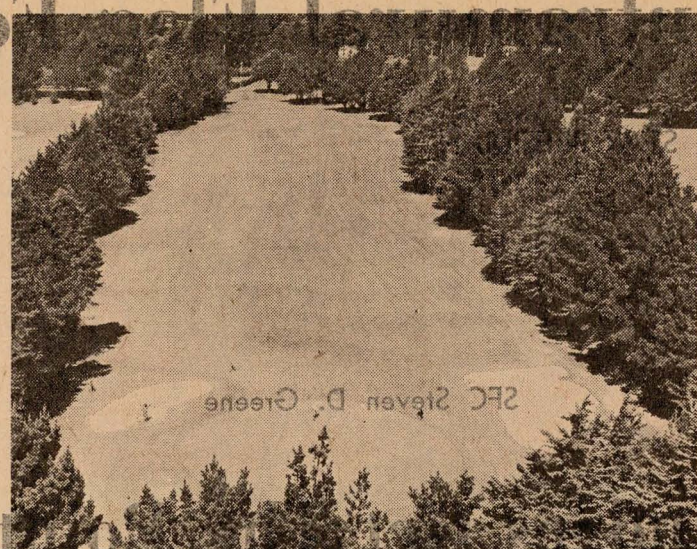
DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



Tips on the number 15 hole at the Presidio Golf Club will be presented this week, by Col. Hal W. Browning (ret), Course Superintendent at the Presidio Army Golf Club. Our regular tipster, Golf Pro Bill Naulty, is on vacation and Col. Browning will be hosting the next two holes.

The fairway on the 355-yard, par 4, 15th, is relatively wide with a rather steep slope for the first 100 yards. There are trees bordering both sides of the fairway, but they present no real threat due to the width of the fairway. Hal says, "The tee shot should be aimed either center, or left of center, to place yourself in the best position for the approach shot to the green."

The fairway pitches from left to right, and if you're approaching the green from the right side, there is a large deep sand trap that must be carried if the pin placement is on the right side of the green. Hal also cautions the player, "Study carefully the



distance to the green prior to taking your second shot as there is a dip in the fairway approaching the green that makes the distance to the green look shorter than it actually is." Players are very apt to "underclub" this hole due to this illusion of distance, and it is very definitely something to guard against.

The green is guarded on the right and left by sand traps, with the one on the right being situated closer to the green. Hal says, "This green is one of the most treacherous ones on the course." It is large, with a downhill slope from left rear to right front, with at least five hidden breaks. He further suggests, "Line the putt up from both sides of the pin as this will assist the

player in reading the break properly. If you have a downhill putt, get on the downhill side and look back, as this will afford a better idea of the angle of the slope, and also how hard to stroke the ball."

The hole plays the same no matter where the pin placement happens to be, it's tough all over. Any shot to the right of the green will probably wind up in the rough and trees on that side, or even more undesirable, on the number 16 fairway. Hal advises, "Keep your second shot to the left side of the green, and then if it does roll, it will roll onto the putting surface, or at the worst will come to rest on the ridge that borders the right side of the green."



THE CHAMPEENS of the Thursday Night Mixed League are (1 to r.) Pat Ablan, Bert LeVien, Ruth LeVien, Bob Wilmoth and Charlotte Wilmoth.



THE WINNERS of the Presidio Summer Bowling League, are (1 to r.): M/Sgt. Floyd J. Brown, SFC Stan A. Branicki, Sgt. Richard B. Kirby and PFC T. J. Swab.

USA Takes Top Honors At Rome CISM Matches

Army Capt. James W. Moore passed the magic 5,000 point mark in Modern Pentathlon competition on 11 September, as the last event in the CISM Championships put the USA in the winners spot, and Capt. Moore, the individual overall winner of the Rome, eight-nation meet held 7-11 September. Moore's 5,011 Pentathlon points were well in front of 4,749 for Alfonso Ottaviani of Italy, and Per-Erick Ritzen of Sweden with 4,679.

Individually, American Pentathletes' Army Lt. Richard Stoll had 4,679 to nail down fourth place and Air Force Lt. David Kirkwood was fifth with 4,568 after the five Pentathlon events of riding, fencing, shooting, swimming, and running.

The U.S. team score of 14,270 was 1,186 more than second place Austria with 13,084. They were followed by Tunisia with 12,734, Sweden with 12,572, Mexico with 12,555, and Italy last with 12,504.

The fourth Pentathlon event, 300-meter swimming, was won by Capt. Justo Bo-

thelo Santiago of Brazil, for 960 points. Mexico's Capt. Antonio Almada was second, 940 points and Capt. Moore third with a total of 930 points.

In his best event, Capt. Moore ran away in the Cross Country 2½-mile run to rack up a total of 1,288 points followed by Sweden's Ritzen, 1,219 points, and Brandelius of Sweden with 1,180. Lt. Stoll was seventh for a total of 1,069 points, and Kirkwood was ninth with 1,048, making it another win for the U.S.

Loaded down with his trophies and medals, Capt. Moore will compete 22-26 September in Berne, Switzerland, along with civilian Pentathletes Robert Miller of Seattle, and Paul Pesthy of the New York Athletic Club in a World Modern Pentathlon Championship.

Intramural Flag Football Season Gets Fast Start

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene

★ ★ ★ 'Mailmen' Take Season's Opener From Baffled Honor Guard Team

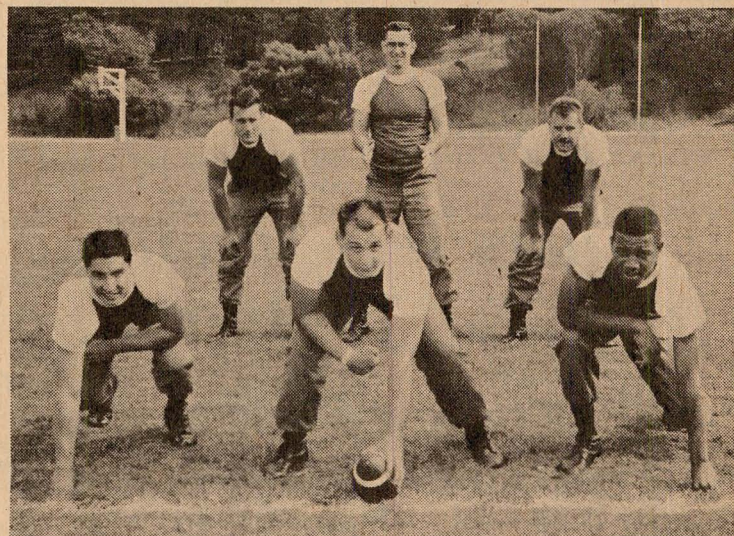
Well it's that time of the year again when baseball is beginning to do the fade-away in the daily tabloids being replaced with an ever increasing amount of type on the exploits of the grid-iron gladiators. It's the time of the raccoon coats, hip flasks, pom-pom girls and the hot water bottles and mustard plaster usher in the charlie horse to replace the bean ball as the chief occupational hazard.

The season hit the Presidio with everything except the odor of burning leaves, including a opening game upset by the 16th BPO over the team from Honor Guard by a count of 28-14.

The Mailmen, sparked by the fine passing arm of Bob Peter's, drew first blood in the game early in the opening quarter of play by connecting with Charlie Lowe for a 30-yard touchdown pass for six fast points. Then he connected again with Sal Ferraro to pick up two more to step in front 8-0 The Peters to Ferraro combination clicked again in thesecond quarter for a 25-yard TD pass and two additional points after the TD by the same combination.

Honor Guard got off the ground in the third quarter for their first six points of the season but failed in their attempt for the point after touchdown.

In the fourth quarter the Mailmen were again sending the pig skin, via air mail with Charlie Lowe doing the sending and Wally Millard the receiving to tack six more on their total. The PAT attempt was no go. Late in the fourth quarter Bob Peters intercepted an Honor Guard pass making a 40-yard return to bring their total to 28. The Honor



"GIANT KILLERS" . . . members of the 16th BPO Flag Football team, with a unit strength of less than half of the Honor Guard, toppled the A Company team 28-14 in the season opener. Players (l to r.) are Sal Ferraro, Ed Demetzky, Charlie Lowe, (back row) Don Rand, Bob Peters and Wally Millard.

Guard picked up eight more points in the fourth to bring their score to 14, and that's the way the ball game ended, with an upset victory for the 16th BPO over the favored A Company team, 28-14.

In the other games played during the first week of the season, the boys from A Btry, 2nd, 51st, blanked Hq, 2nd, 51st, 14-0, behind the fine passing attack of Gallagher, who intercepted one in the third quarter returning it 52 yards for the first score in the game. He found Belli in the fourth quarter with a 37-yarder to wrap it up, 14-0.

It was a bad week for the

boys of Hq, 2nd, 51st, as they lost their other two games of the season thus far to A Btry, 1st, 250th, by a score of 20-14, and again to Hq, 40th Brigade by the lopsided margin of 36-6. C Company, USAG, downed Hq Company, USAG, 28-14; A Btry, 2nd, 51st, edged the 510th Engineers 20-14; C Company, USAG, won its tilt with DPU by a score of 24-16, and A Company, USAG, took its turn defeating DPU by a close 20-14 tallie.

The worst clobbering recorded for the first week's play was handed to DPU by the Mailmen from the 16th BPO, who came away on the losing end of a 42-0 stick, making their third loss in a row. The BPO team didn't collect a single first down during the game, making all their scores on punt returns, intercepted passes, and one kick-off return. Ferraro really had himself a day, scoring a total of 26 points.

Bowling Roll-Offs

A total of 28 participants have enrolled for the NCAFL League Bowling Roll-offs which started on 19 September. Persons interested in viewing the progress of this event may do so on the 26, 27, Sept., and 3, 4, Oct., starting at 1300 hours, at the Presidio Bowling Center located at Fort Scott.

Judges Get The Point Draw Victory Verdict

The Northern California Fencing season opened last weekend at the Letterman Sports Center. On Saturday, the Fall Women's Open Foil Championship was held with a total of 20 entries. First place was won by Miss Tomy Angill, an attorney, and member of the World Championship and Pan-American teams. Second place went to Mrs. M. Lasaro, and third to Judge Emily Johnson, a nationally-ranked fencer.

The Fall Open Men's Championship was held on Sunday, consisting of four preliminary rounds, two semi-final rounds, and a final round, lasting a total of seven hours. When the smoke settled, Severo Pasol had won third place and Frankie Foreiani had taken fifth to qualify for the Piller Memorial Foil Championships to be held 11 January.

This weekend will see the Letterman fencers in competition once again with the Fall

Open Sabre Championships on Saturday, and the Fall Open Epee Championships on Sunday. Both events will be held at the Letterman Sports Center starting at 1300 hours. Representing LGH and the Presidio will be Severo Pasol, Laurence Brownlee, Pete Schwarz, William Crabtree and Bert Sheck.

Intramural Flag Football Standings Thru 16 Sept., 63

Presidio League		
Team	Won	Loss
16th BPO	2	0
C Co USAG	2	0
A Co USAG	1	1
HQ Co USAG	0	1
163 MP Co	0	0
Fort Mason	0	0
DPU	0	3

Fort Scott League		
Team	Won	Loss
A Btry 51st	2	0
A Btry 250th	1	0
Hq 40th Bde	1	0
Teen Agers	0	0
Hq 6th Reg	0	0
510th Engr	0	1
Hq Btry 51st	0	3

Do California's Deer Really Fly?

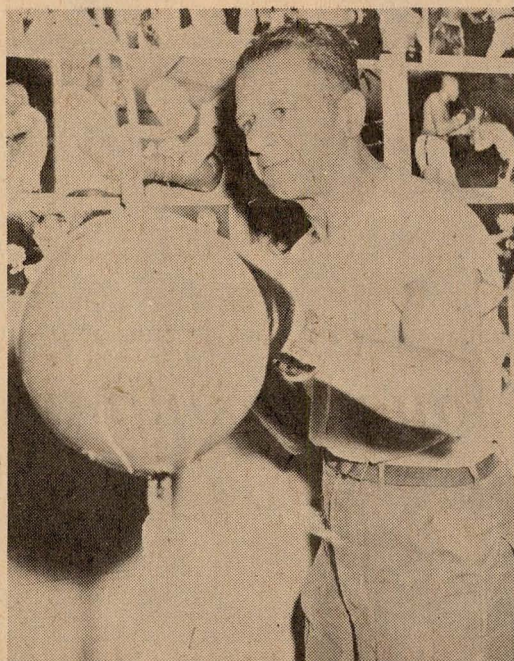
Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus . . . and no, Virginia, California's deer do not fly. You see, Virginia, that "flying deer" episode that took place 28 August, about 2100 hours on Highway 88, near the town of Pioneer, was really a freak accident.

Admittedly, a deer did fly off a high bank and did sail through the open side window of a car driven by Carl Hailey of Winters, California, inflicting head injuries on Mr. Hailey's passenger, Harold Clement, of San Jose.

But this, I assure you Virginia, is a rare occasion, and an exception to the rule. Nevertheless, since the deer broke a window, injured a passenger, and fatally injured itself, it might be wise to close all the windows when driving through "Flying" deer country.

Calling All Boxers

A veteran of over 35 years' experience in and around the "squared circle," S/Sgt. Abe Cohen is putting out his "feelers" once again for fistic hopefuls to participate in the upcoming boxing program scheduled to begin 1 October, 1963. Abe says he'll take all comers with or without experience and bring them along as fast as their abilities will permit. Classes and training will be conducted at the Fort Scott gym which Abe has outfitted to look like an annex to Stillman's. For further information call Abe at Exts. 4120/3968.



Parade Honors September Retirees

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

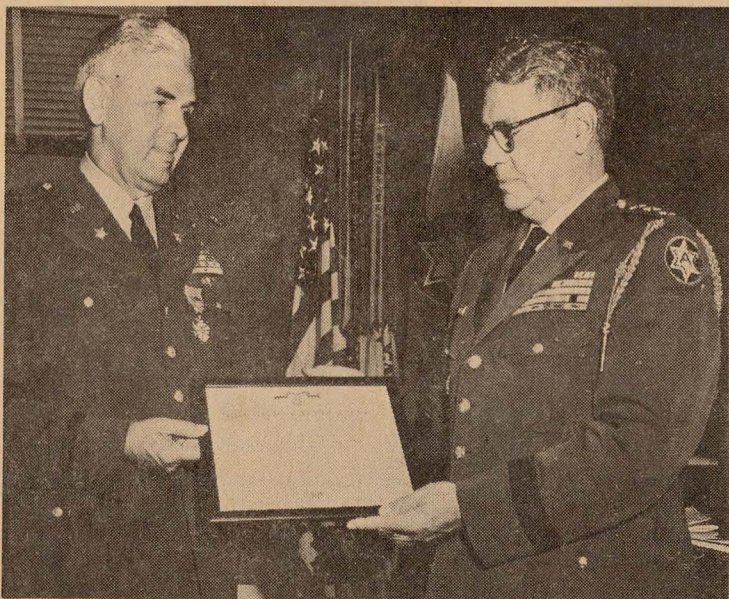
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 19

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 27 Sept., 1963



THE FIRST OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the Legion of Merit is presented to Colonel Stanley N. Lonning (ret.) by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown. The citation accompanying the award of the OLC recognized Colonel Lonning's work while serving as Chief, Doctrine and Requirements Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, CONARC; Army Attache to Brazil, and as Special Assistant to the Sixth Army Chief of Staff. He retired from his Sixth Army duties in July.

CG Addresses Local AUSA Annual Chapter Meeting

An address by the Sixth Army Commander, a retreat parade and Phyllis Diller will highlight the annual meeting of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, 1 October, at the Presidio.

In one of his first formal speaking appearances since taking command of Sixth Army in August, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown will address the assembly at the Post Theater on "NATO Ground Defense in Greece and Turkey." Immediately prior to assuming his present command, General Brown served

as Commander of the Allied Land Forces in Southeast Europe with Headquarters at Izmir, Turkey.

The address will be preceded by a colorful retreat parade on the Presidio main parade ground at 1630, which will honor members of the AUSA.

The annual meeting will continue through the evening, with a social gathering at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, including a buffet dinner and entertainment by Phyllis Diller.

Miss Diller, who only a few years ago was a Berkeley housewife, began her meteoric career in San Francisco playing at the smaller night clubs. Now she is one of the night club circuit's brightest stars. She is currently appearing at

(Continued on page three)

★ ★ ★

Light Aircraft Pioneer Heads Retirement List

A pioneer in Army reconnaissance, Lt. Col. Edwin F. Houser, heads the list of retirees to be honored at today's retreat parade ceremony. The Sixth Army Band and Presidio troops will pass in review at 1600 hours, honoring officers and enlisted men retiring after after 20 or more years of Army service.

Six officers and one enlisted man, all assigned to XV Corps, will stand the parade.

Col. Hauser was part of the nucleus forming the Department of Air Training at Fort Sill in 1942. An instructor and demonstration pilot, he attempted to sell the idea of using light aircraft as an integral part of artillery operations.

As a direct result of these efforts, small planes were flown across the English Channel for use in the Normandy invasion, with Col. Houser participating in many reconnaissance flights far beyond the German lines. The planes proved to be a tremendous advantage and, as Col. Houser describes it, "The Germans had such respect for them they called them the 'First Sergeant,' because our small planes were always giving them a hard time."

Other XV Corps officers retiring and reviewing the ceremonies are: Lt. Col. Robert C. Morrill, USAR; Lt. Col. Roscoe E. Pomeroy, G3 Section, Headquarters, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Sam Schoenfeld, USAR, and CWO Herbert W. Acton, USAR.

M/Sgt. Lyle V. Stepleton is the only enlisted man scheduled to stand the parade. He

is assigned as NCOIC, Harmon Hall Armory, San Francisco Subsector Command, Northern California Sector, XV Corps.

Active Army officers retiring but not taking part in Friday's ceremonies include: Lt. Col. Bruce A. Linsley, IG Section, Headquarters, XV Corps; Maj. George C. Johnson, Post Special Services Officer, Presidio; Maj. Harry J. Kaelin, Jr., Medical Holding Company, LGH; CWO Charles E. Parnell, 115th INTC Group, and CWO George H. Powers, Medical Holding Company, LGH.

Active enlisted men not participating include: S/Maj. Roy T. Silvermail, Administrative Supervisor, Provost Marshal's Office, Sixth Army; M/Sgt. James W. Corey, Jr., 115th INTC Group; M/Sgt. Glenn B. Melton, Office of the Sixth Army Inspector General; M/Sgt. Robert J. Marnell, Hazard Park Army Reserve Center, Los Angeles, Calif.; M/Sgt. Richard R. Pretzer, Unit Advisor, Army Reserve Center, Upland, California; SFC Kenneth R. Maxon, ROTC, San Diego City High Schools; SFC Lathon H. Montgomery, Los Angeles Subsector Command, Long (Continued on page three)

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- Going Over There—p. 3
- Quarter-way Point—p. 3
- Justification Needed—p. 4
- Lousy, Lousy—p. 6
- Historian's Notebook—p. 6
- En Garde et Touche—p. 7



Funny, Funny, Phyllis

Not many years ago, this lovely lady wore conventional hats. That wasn't very funny. Also, she was a housewife. With five children. That wasn't very funny, either. Now she wears unconventional hats and carries an aluminum foil handbag (just the thing for keeping baked potatoes hot). That's very funny. Her laugh has been likened to the noise chickens make when awakened too early. That's also funny. This most entertaining lady, Phyllis Diller, will perform for lucky members of the AUSA at their annual meeting, 1 October, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Defense Secretary Urges UBAC Support

The United Funds and Community Chests will be appealing for funds again in their respective communities throughout the United States this fall between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. As indicated by the President in his memorandum of June, 1963, endorsing these solicitations, more than 34,500 national, state and local health and welfare agencies will seek support from Federal civilian and military personnel through on-the-job solicitations in their respective communities.

Last year, Department of Defense personnel, through their voluntary contributions, materially assisted the United Campaigns in attaining the record total of \$250 million. They are to be commended for their thoughtful and generous participation in these campaigns.

Among the many humanitarian efforts for which the 1963 United Way Campaigns will seek support again this year are care for homeless children and services for the aged, medical and nursing care for the needy, safety and blood donor services, first-aid and recreational and character-building activities for the youth of our country, as well as relief to unfortunate human beings hit by disaster or other unforeseen emergencies.

We, in the Department of Defense, should assume our "Full Citizen's Share" of the support of such health, welfare and recreational needs of the community in which we live and work and thereby enjoy the personal satisfaction that is derived from exercising such community responsibility. This we can do through the United Funds and Community Chests which provide each of us with an opportunity to participate in many recognized voluntary organizations by a single contribution.

You are requested to urge the heads of activities under your jurisdiction throughout the United States to encourage their civilian and military personnel to support their local Community Chest or United Fund by again giving as generously as they can during the solicitations conducted this fall in their places of duty. The solicitation of personnel, the establishment of unit goals and any collection contributions on an installment basis will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of DOD Directive 5035.1, "Fund Raising within the Department of Defense."

Robert S. McNamara
Secretary of Defense

Quote of the Week

"... I received this for going outside the country. I think they are trying to tell me something..." Bob Hope, after receiving the Congressional Gold Medal from President Kennedy for having entertained U.S. troops all over the world.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLL
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

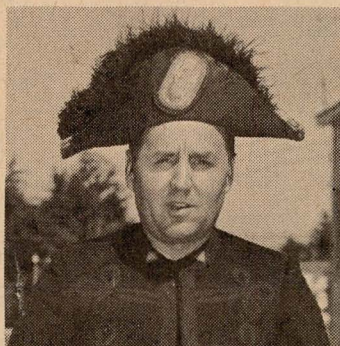
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Star Presidian Editor, Sp4 Donald W. Chase
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Some of our readers have been expressing their opinions on the material that appears in this column. Comments are received via telephone, a short note, or perhaps a conversation on the street or in the barracks. I must admit that not everyone agrees with the thoughts expressed here. At times there is complete disagreement (that is putting it mildly). A case in point, among others, is the proper way to stand retreat.



As some readers see me . . .

Some of our "old soldiers" have challenged me on a recent article, wherein I pointed out the proper method. I stated, "On the first note of retreat, all personnel should stop, face the flag or music, if the flag is not in view, and stand at attention . . ."

My critics say that one should stand at "parade rest" and go to "attention" when the gun is fired.

I'm sorry to say that I am not a gambling man, and took none of the "bets" offered. I was tempted but hesitated to take "easy money" from my fellow NCOs.

Now, for those who are in doubt, here is the correct procedure: Quoting Change 1, AR 600-25, paragraph 14, c.: "During retreat, military personnel in formation will stand at 'parade rest.' Military personnel in uniform not in formation will face the flag, or the music if the flag is not in view, and stand at attention. At the last note of retreat, a gun will be fired if the ceremony is on a military installation, at which time the band or field music will play the National Anthem or sound 'To the Color' and the flag will start to be lowered. At this time, military personnel in formation will be called to attention and present arms, military personnel in uniform, not in formation, will render the hand salute, and military personnel in civilian attire will place the headdress at the left shoulder with the right hand over the heart. These positions will be maintained until the last note of the music. The lowering of the flag will be regulated so as to be completed at the last note of the music. The same respect will be observed by all military personnel whether the National Anthem is played or 'To the Color' is sounded."

Now to clear up another point: "Civilians may be saluted by persons in uniform when appropriate, but the uniform hat or cap will not be raised as a form of salutation." So—tipping your uniform hat or cap to the ladies indicates a lack of knowledge of the proper military courtesy.

One reader had this to say: "I never hesitate to stand the retreat ceremony. In fact, it is the one time of day I can stand completely still and do a little reflection on my day. During the retreat music, I always offer a little prayer of thanks and during 'To the Color' I repeat to myself the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag."

Then there was the young lad who said, "What are you—some kind of a nut? . . . I'll bet you have your stripes sewed on your pajamas!" Sure I do — doesn't every NCO?

they're talking about... HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED BEING TATTOOED?

Sp4 Roberta McAllister, Baker, C Company
Messhall: While I was going to modeling school,



we fooled around with make-up a lot. One thing that took a lot of time and patience was applying lipstick. We used a brush and quite a bit of lipstick. Finally, someone suggested getting our lips tattooed, which would save us a lot of lipstick

and trouble. This was the first I had heard of this, and have been thinking about it more and more. I haven't acquired the nerve to get it done, however.

Sp5 Clarence Blair, Cook, C Company
Messhall: Yes, but not all over my body. If I did get a tattoo, I would have it put on my arms. I prefer the tatoos that display pictures of women. However, when a woman has a tattoo, I think it makes her look masculine instead of feminine. I think they should leave this to the men.



Sp4 Daniel Davis, C Company: No. Although lots of people get tattoos, it is considered a dangerous thing. If the needle should crack the skin, it could cause blood poisoning. In my opinion, instead of adding something to the person who wears a tattoo, it takes away. Their bodies look a lot better without them.



Pvt. Judi Thompson, Outpatient Clinic,
USA Dispensary: I've often wondered why a person would want one. Of course, it depends on the size, shape and location of the tattoo. So many times it reflects back on the individual as to the "kind" of tattoo he or she may wear. To see a man with a tattoo is bad enough, but seeing a woman with one is completely too much. There's always the possibility she could work in a "sideshow" — this could easily be her reason. Who knows?



LAW IN ACTION

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

John owned a cabin and some mountain timber land. Now and then the lumber company next to his place would cut some of its timber using a tractor, chain saw, or other heavy equipment.

One summer a forest fire burned much of the company's land and equipment. It spread to John's place and burned down his cabin and timber.

Had the lumber company's carelessness started the fire? John really didn't know. But he sued the company anyway, saying that it must have started the fire.

Though a person lacks direct evidence to prove his case, the court in special kinds of cases allows the jury to "infer" lack of due care from certain facts.

This inference rests on the rule of "res ipsa loquitur." In Latin law this means: "The thing speaks for itself." Like jam on a child's face.

Under the circumstances you have a right to believe that the event could not have happened in any other way. If it did, it is up to the defendant to show how.

For this doctrine to apply one must show several things:

First that the particular injury could hardly have happened unless someone was at fault. Though forest fires may start from lightning or unknown causes, it is generally

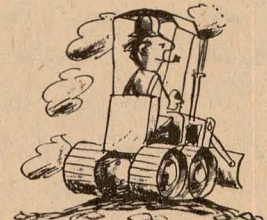
believed that someone's carelessness starts most of them.

Second, for the doctrine to apply, the thing that did the harm must be under the defendant's control, and therefore he was at fault. The jury can infer that the defendant caused the fire if his tractors shot out sparks, if they had no spark arresters on them, or if the defendant did other things which could have started the fire.

Third, the plaintiff himself must show that he was not at fault himself for the events that harmed him. Otherwise, no damages.

The defendant can answer the inference that he is at fault by showing that the injury was unusual and might have just as well have happened otherwise. He may also show that he alone was not in control at the time of the injury.

Res ipsa loquitur is a sort of circumstantial evidence: Since somebody must have



done the harm, and one and only one person or outfit could have done it, it follows that he is to blame.



AIDING HIS SENIOR AIDE, Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown pins new silver oak leaves on Lt. Col. Robert L. Smith. Lending a hand in substituting her husband's gold oak leaves for silver is Col. Smith's wife, Eleanor.

Joint Exercise BIG LIFT Flies 16,000 To Europe Maneuver

Some 16,000 soldiers and airmen will take part in the largest trans-oceanic Army-Air Force deployment ever made by air next month when the combat-ready 2nd Armored Division and associated support units from Fort Hood, Texas, are airlifted to Germany. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the massive exercise, named BIG LIFT, this week.

The Secretary said on announcing plans for the exercise, "BIG LIFT will provide a dramatic illustration of the U.S. capability for rapid reinforcement of NATO forces. Moreover, it will be the first exercise to link up the major U.S.-based land forces with combat materiel positioned overseas ready for pickup and use. This capability for rapid reinforcement projects a new magnitude of U.S. military responsiveness."

Air Force jet and conventional troop carrier aircraft will fly some 250 sorties over a three-day period to speed deployment of the division to Germany, and a composite air strike force of 116 aircraft will be deployed concurrently to European bases as part of the massive exercise.

Army troops will take with them M14 rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols, bayonets, grenade launchers, gas masks and M60 machine guns.

On arrival overseas, the 2nd Armored Division, with its reinforcing elements of artillery battalions and truck companies, will draw its heavy equipment from pre-positioned stocks, close in a tactical assembly and move out on a week-long NATO field training exercise under the operational control of General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. Major General Edwin H. Burba commands the 2nd Armored Division.

The 3rd Armored Division, based in Germany, will also participate in the field exercise phase of BIG LIFT.

Upon completion of field training, the division will reprocess its equipment and restore it in Europe for possible future use.

In announcing the demonstration of rapid long-range air and ground reinforcement capability, Secretary McNamara said, "Since 1961 we have upgraded our military strength substantially. The capability and equipment of our ground forces has improved, Army strength has gone up, the size of our airlift has increased 60 percent, and the ferry range of our fighter and transport aircraft has expanded." The Secretary concluded, "Airlift forces programmed through the next several years will about quadruple our 1961 capacity."

AR Bans Army Units At Segregated Events

Department of the Army has spelled out in no uncertain terms that Federal troops and equipment and exhibits will not be made available to any public events where segregation of any kind is practiced.

In regulations governing its community relations activities (Change 4 to AR 360-55), and applying to all Active, Reserve and National Guard units when using military equipment provided, maintained, manned or fueled wholly or partially from Federal funds, new paragraph 61 states the following:

"Participation by Army units, equipment, or exhibits in any event or activity within the purview of these regulations is authorized only if admission, seating, and all other accommodations and facilities connected with the event or activity are available to all."

Retreat Parade

(Continued from page one)

Beach, Calif.; S/Sgt. Frank F. Hitchcock, Administrative Supervisor, Office of Sixth Army Adjutant General; S/Sgt. Donald A. Kilburg, USA Instructor Group, ROTC, Los Angeles High Schools, XV Corps; Sp5 Ralph W. Furey, Cook, Consolidated Mess, Iresidio, and Sp5 James G. Romer, Jr., Machine Operator Specialist, Sixth Army.

XV Corps Reserve Officers retiring but not standing the parade include: Lt. Col. John J. Cowen, Jr.; Lt. Col. Cecil P. Dana, Lt. Col. Aaron Drizen, Maj. William M. Seevers, Capt. Gordon W. Greene, and CWO Charles L. Kreuter.

A Close Shave

Working with an explosive disposal unit, one expects to have a close shave once in a while — but then, every occupation has its hazards. This week, however, Maj. James P. Wren, 548th Ordnance Detachment CO, added an odd twist to the old cliché. The Major made a hurried trip to the Postal Annex in the Ferry Building, where the men in gray were in a flap about a package that was emitting strange buzzing and humming noises, like an electric razor. With caution learned the hard way working through the years with all types of explosives, Maj. Wren gently moved the package to the nearby Embarcadero parking lot. There the Major quickly slit the end of the suspicious package, put his hand in the opening, and pulled out — an electric razor. The battery-powered "bomb" is shown, used properly, by Capt. Robert Earl, of the 548th, assisted by Sp5 Raymond F. Murphy.



POST COMMANDER COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH prepares his personal contribution to the Post 1963 UBAC campaign for presentation to S/Maj. A. E. Kirchenbauer, Project Officer for the Command Group and Office of the Post S1. As the half-way point in the campaign nears, 21 percent of Presidio's goal has been collected and reported.

Four Sections Over The Top In United Crusade Campaign

It was over-the-top this week as Post Judge Advocate Section, Allied Support Division of S4 Maintenance and Red Cross became the first to report 100 percent participation in the 1963 Post UBAC campaign, which has now reached 21 percent of its goal. The Office of the Sixth Army Chaplain is the first Sixth Army Headquarters section to be added to the honor roll.

At the end of the third week of the local campaign, Lt. James N. Acton, Financial Chairman, reports that \$2,751.76 has been collected and reported toward the Post goal of \$12,910—21.3 percent.

Fourteen percent of Sixth Army Headquarters has been reported to date—\$1,408.07 of the 9,800 goal.

Down at XV Corps, Lt. Col. D. L. Crandall, Project Officer, reports that \$593 had been contributed toward the \$1,940 goal.

The annual campaign sup-

welfare and youth agencies in the five Bay Area counties. It is estimated that more than 10,000 people use UBAC-supported services daily, including military and civilian Army employees.

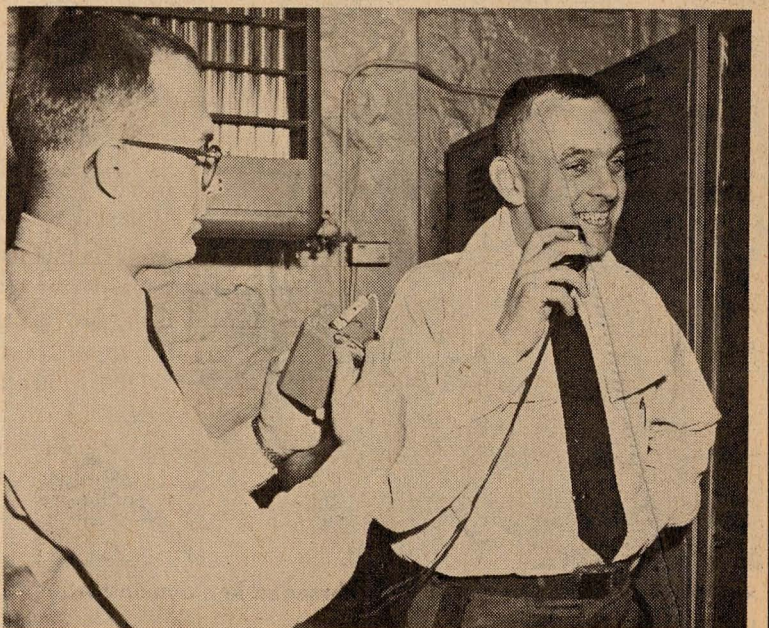
By giving the United Way, money goes to help where it is needed because it saves the cost, time and effort which would be devoted to many separate drives.

AUSA Meeting

(Continued from page one)

the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

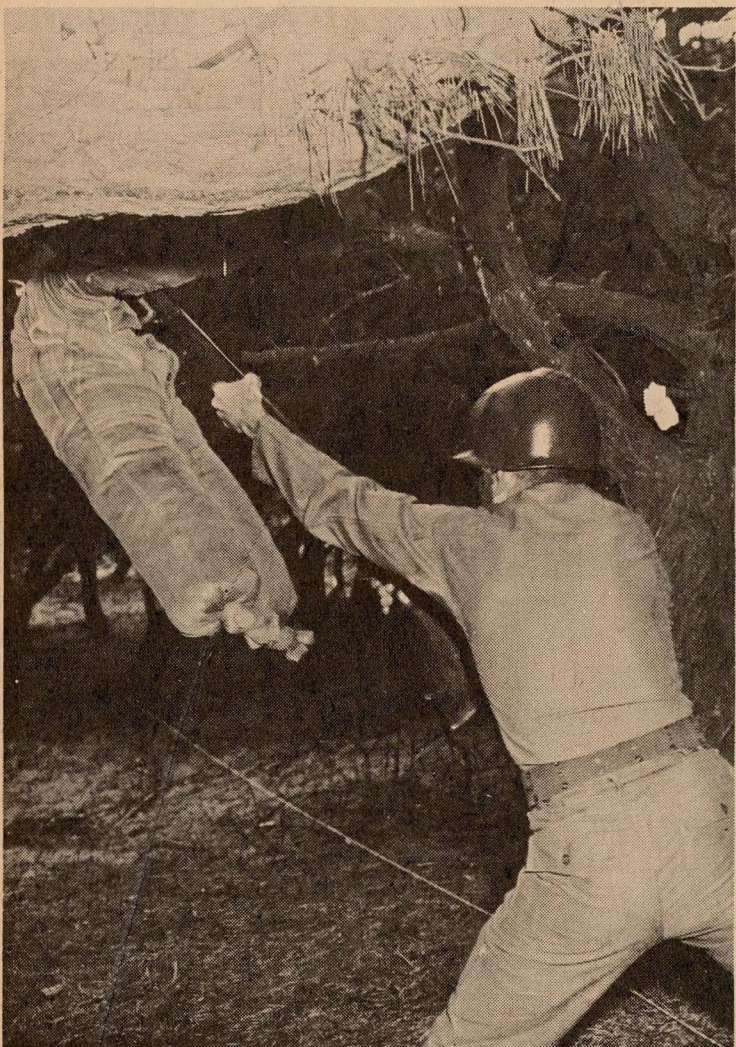
Reservations for the meeting are limited to 300 persons and members are requested to make their arrangements as soon as possible by telephoning JO 1-4368. Charge for the evening program is \$4.50 per person and the dress will be military green or informal civilian.



Short Thrust, Long Thrust, Butt Stroke



I'll bet that smarts . . . Sp4 Malcolm Towns, displaying the aggressiveness it takes to complete the course to the instructor's satisfaction.



Sgt. Warren G. Pike lays one in the breadbasket, demonstrating his short thrust.



It's this trip necessary? This was the question running through Sp4 Malcolm Towns' mind as he worked his way under the log barrier.



It's a tight fit but you can make it . . . Sgt. David O'Shea comes pretty close to losing his helmet as he displays his "Turtle Technique," worming his way through the course.



Trail's End . . . and a rough one it was for these three weary troopers (l. to r.), Sp4 William Clemons, Sgt. David O'Shea and Sp4 Malcolm Towns.

Troopers of the Honor Guard were invited this week to take a stroll along Iaker Beach and observe some of the wonders of nature. These wonders included a little jaunt through the sand dunes and pine forests, for which the beach is noted, and en route the soldiers were invited to negotiate the Bayonet Course which S/Sgt. Dallas Pickney had so thoughtfully laid out the previous day.

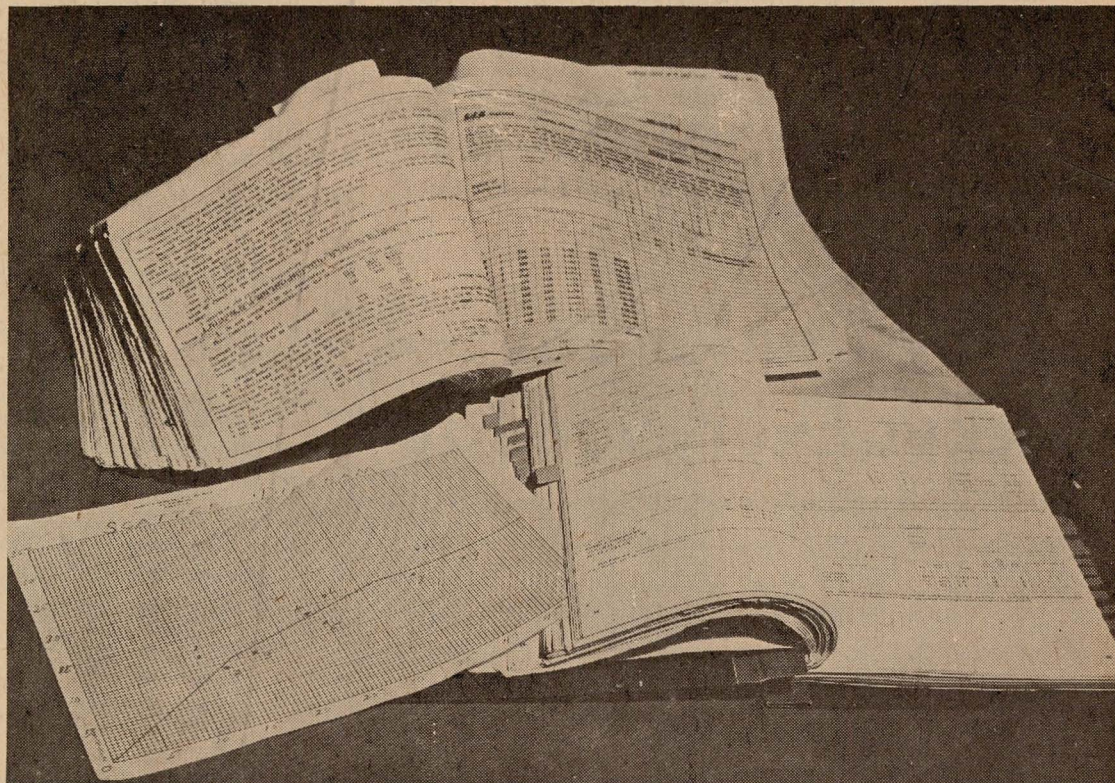
The object of the quarter-mile course was to test the endurance and proficiency of the troopers in the use of the bayonet. The course, part of the unit's training cycle, was laid out with a piece of twine, and the troops were instructed to follow it, no matter where it led.

It led the boys a merry chase—up trees, over ravines, under trees, and, every so often, dummies blocked the trail which had to be dispatched by the short thrust, long thrust, vertical and horizontal butt strokes.

The troops came away from their nature study weary but wiser, and it's doubtful that Sgt. Pickney's invitation will be met with as much enthusiasm the next time it is extended.

Manpower

Army's Most Important Commodity



Lt. Col. Clark E. Johnson, Chief of the CONARC Regional Manpower Survey Office, studies the chart showing results of the survey.

These are the tools of the trade for the CONARC Manpower Survey Office. These graphs and tables show justification of personnel, comparison of the staffing of installations and staff guide which shows how many persons comprise each unit.



Lt. Col. Clark E. Johnson reviews the survey schedule with a member of the team, O. T. Shaw.



Providing support for the survey team are Miss Mabel Lau and Sgt. Timothy Churchill.

Mr. C. M. Shugart, Survey Officer, reviews justification of manpower requirements.

"We deal with the most important commodity in the Army—manpower—and our job is to insure that our limited manpower resources are used effectively," states Lt. Col. Clark E. Johnson, Chief of the CONARC Regional Manpower Survey Office here at the Presidio.

Until the first of July a Sixth Army section, the office was transferred at that time to the Manpower Control Division of CONARC's DCSPER (Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel).

Working in close cooperation with the Sixth U. S. Army's G1 Manpower Control Division Office, the CONARC group is responsible for conducting manpower surveys of all non-combat-type units within the Sixth Army Area. By regulation, each installation must receive such a survey every four years, with at least 40 percent of these surveyed in any given year.

The purpose of a manpower survey is to determine the efficiency of staff utilization in support units in order to obtain the maximum support with the fewest possible personnel, thus freeing more men for the combat units. Such surveys were first used during W.W. II and have proved so successful in conserving personnel that other government agencies, as well as industry, have adopted the Army procedures.

Manpower surveys establish the number of personnel required by each individual section to perform satisfactorily its duties, and also verify that this staff is utilized properly.

The CONARC unit also studies staffing guides and recommends changes in them if necessary, supplies staff support to the Sixth Army office on a request basis, and are available to assist in other Army areas when their workload permits.



POST "BEST MESS" AWARD for August is presented to SFC Lester Cowan, Mess Steward, C Company (Provisional), Garrison, by Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh.

Supply Center Says-- Chicken Every Sunday

Food for 2.6 million servicemen and women every day of the year is quite a grocery list. The bill for this grocery list steadies at about \$2.5 million each day—even at discount. Major General Thomas B. Evans, head of the Defense Subsistence Supply Center in Chicago, is in charge of the gigantic task of buying and shipping to every corner of the world occupied by American servicemen.

Along with the technical problems of procurement and shipping, personnel at the Subsistence Supply Center also plans the menus, which are now completed through 1965.

According to Marion C. Bollman, head of the staff of dieticians, the standard service meals are built around a food value of 4,000 to 4,200 calories a day.

Statistics (according to the Armed Forces Press Service): Steak is served three times a month, chicken six times, roast beef three times, turkey twice, ham four or five times, pork loin, chops or roast four or five times.

Veal roast, stew, cutlet or chops are served one or two times a month, and fish is served weekly.

Of course, there is always all the milk you can drink—except for Japan and Korea.

ARS California Branch Holds Presidio Meeting

Officers, directors and area and relief chairmen of the Army Relief Society from all over California met last week at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The California Branch meeting was presided over by president Mrs. A. R. Sewall.

Among the new members introduced to the assembly were Mrs. Robert W. Clirehugh, new Presidio representative to the Society, and Mrs. Zelma Benton, new assistant treasurer.

where non-fat dry milk and butterfat are reconstituted.

Historical Society Bay Tour Features Acclaimed Author

Nationally-known author Harold Gilliam will be featured as the tour leader for the California Historical Society Bay Cruise and visit to Angel Island on Sunday, 6 October. A renowned expert on San Francisco Bay, Mr. Gilliam will determine the route of the cruise, which will depart Pier 43½ at 1030 hours.

A luncheon will be served at Hospital Cove on Angel Island, formerly a military reservation, followed by a two-hour return trip to San Francisco.

The public is invited to make reservations through the California Historical Society, 2090 Jackson Street, San Francisco 9. The fee for the entire day's activities is \$10 per person.

Federal Personnel Problems Subject Of October Meeting

East Bay Congressman Jeffrey Cohelan and Under-Secretary of Labor John F. Henning head a list of nationally-prominent government officials and civic leaders who will address the 12th Federal Personnel Management Conference, 23-25 October, at the Fairmont Hotel. Invitations have gone out to thousands of top personnel and management men in and out of government from all over the West.

Goal of the conference is to stimulate and broaden the thinking of those in key policy and decision-making roles and those who are responsible for the implementation of personnel management programs, according to Richard Coffin, conference publicity chairman.

Among the principal subjects to be given attention are: Labor-Management Relations in Federal Service; Evaluating Personnel Management Programs; Productivity and Personnel Management, and

Equal Employment Opportunities in Federal Service.

Mr. Coffin urged that the benefits of the conference be stressed in terms of executive development of key personnel, and asked all agency heads and personnel directors and technicians to inform those of their staffs concerned with personnel administration about the conference.

Additional information and registration cards can be obtained through Richard T. Lindsey, 2155 Webster Street, Alameda, California.



REPEATING LAST MONTH'S sharp performance, Sp4 Edward Pinsky has once again been named Sixth Army Special Troops Soldier of the Month. This time it's for September. Pinsky is assigned to Sixth Army's Flight Detachment. Selection for this title is based on appearance, military discipline, knowledge of military subjects and current events, and performance in the duty section.

POST HISTORIAN'S NOTEBOOK

Back in 1913, the *San Francisco Army and Navy News*, a short-lived monthly, headlined one of its features, "Tattooing Grows in Popularity." The article went on to explain how "for centuries, it has been a widespread practice among sailors, especially man-of-war-men, to have various designs tattooed upon their arms, legs, and bodies."

The feature explored some of the origins of the art and said that the custom was still popular with Army and Navy men as a method of identification, "where men are apt to find themselves in out-of-the-way places, or to die unknown." According to A & N News, tattoos were equally popular with officers as well as the men in the Navy, and "there has been recently a revival of tattooing among every class of society, especially abroad."

The story continues:

"Only last year, tattooing sprang up afresh in Paris and raged throughout the season, claiming many of its patrons from the elite of Europe, and many American girls brought home dainty samples of the tattooer's skill to exhibit with pride to their friends at home in proof of their travels abroad. Many brought photos of their loved or revered ones, while others proudly exhibited the crown, crest or coat-of-arms of their titled lover neatly tattooed in small but perfect figure on the shoulder or back, just above

the margin of the evening dress. Imitation moles, beauty spots and photographs are a frequent achievement of the tattooer's skill.

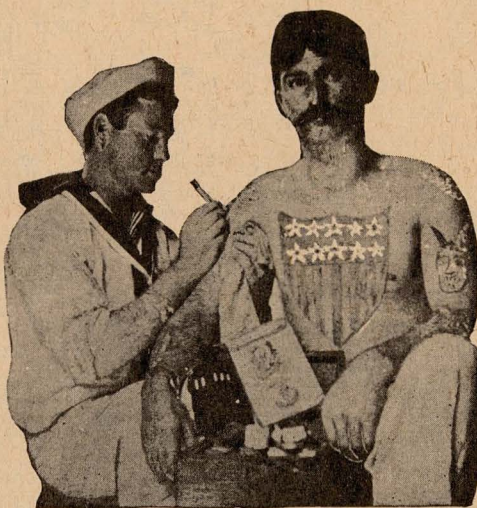
"There are at present more than a dozen kings of Europe who have sought out the best tattooist known, and have had tattooed on their royal skins emblems of their kingdoms and other designs suitable to their majestic dignity. The present King George has a particularly attractive dragon of flaming colors encircling his exalted person. The German Emperor would look more like a war lord if we could behold the fearsome

eagles tattooed on his manly bosom, and the Czars of Russia have for many a day attached importance to having fixed indelibly on their breasts some sacred symbol of the national church.

San Francisco, which once boasted hundreds of tattoo shops and as many part-time exponents, now has only one licensed tattoo parlor. Ray Steiner, who works for tattooist

Lyle Tuttle, and has plied his art here for the past five years, says that sailors still make up the bulk of the trade. "Of course, they're the intellectual type these days, most of them coming from the Electronics School at T.I."

According to Steiner, "We still get a few civilians, soldiers and women. Most of the women come in for cosmetic tattooing, you know . . . the older types who have lost their eyebrows from years of plucking."



Hand Tattooing on an American Man-o-War

This Week At The Movies

FRIDAY—

CALL ME BWANA (F): Reviewed last week, page six, Vol. 12. No. 18.

SATURDAY—

SHOWDOWN (F): Audie Murphy, who received quite a few medals for killing people—for real—tries his hand at doing it for the movies.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

MARY, MARY (M): Debbie (Liz Is a Sweet Girl) Reynolds stars in this gem about a play, play that they make into a movie, movie that is lousy, lousy . . .

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

THE RUNNING MAN (M): An excellent show with a suspenseful plot and outstanding acting. Lee Remick and Laurence Harvey.

THURSDAY—

HATARI (F): We started the week with a safari to Africa so why not end it with one. John (4F) Wayne, whose nose bleeds jumping off curbstones, shows how heroic he can be with a large group of animal killers around to protect him. The show makes you wish the Mau Mau was still operating in Africa. And what does Hatari mean in some East African dialect? Who cares.

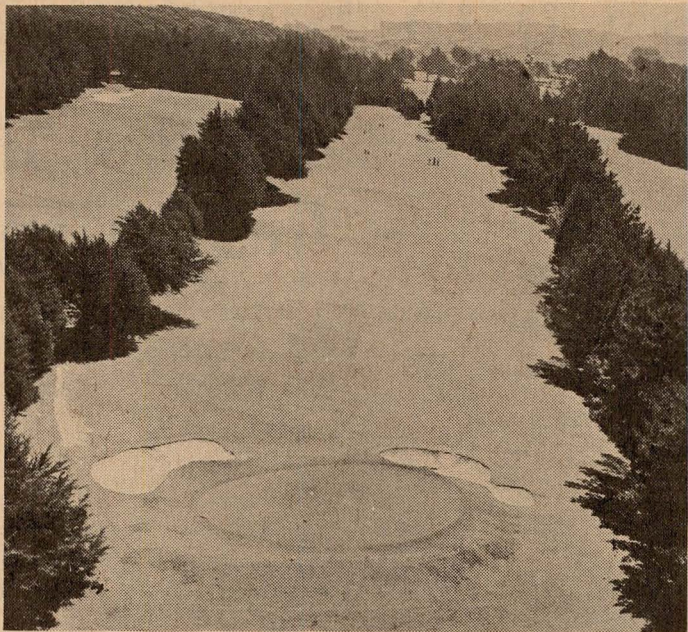
DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



The opening off the tee on the 354-yard par four 16th hole at the Presidio Golf Course is fairly narrow, and Col. Hal Browning (ret.), Course Superintendent, advises that the player emphasize accuracy instead of distance. The fairway starts sloping down and to the left after the first 100 yards, and there is a break in the tree line bordering the left side, approximately 150 feet long at this point.

The long ball hitter who hooks his shot from the tee is invariably in trouble, winding up either in the woods beyond the opening or on the 17th fairway. Due to the denseness and height of the trees, it is almost impossible to shoot to the 16th green from the 17th fairway. Hal says, "Normally, the player will have to sacrifice a stroke and play back to the 16th fairway."

Although there can also be trouble for the slicer, who will end up on the 15th fairway, his chances of shooting



to the 16th green are better than the hookers because a lesser degree of elevation is needed on his second shot to clear the trees on that side.

The fairway on the 16th is typical of most of the other holes on the course, inasmuch as it does not afford a level lie for the second shot. This means that the player must stand below his ball, making for a much more difficult shot.

The green is one of the smallest on the course, and is guarded by two traps—one on the left front and one extending down the right side. The opening between traps is approximately 60 feet. Hal advises: "Anyone overshoot-

ing this green will be faced with a blind shot back to it from the 14th fairway due to a sharp dropoff behind the back side of the apron."

The green, although it appears to be fairly level, is a tricky one, and Hal suggests that if the course is new to you, or you are playing it for the first few times, take a walk around the left and back sides of it and inspect it at eye level. This will afford a much better view of the breaks on the green, which are not obvious from an inspection while on the putting surface.

The hole plays easiest when the pin placement is in the back center of the green.

Post WACs Take Two In Small Games Match

Last week the Women's Interservice Recreational League completed its Small Games category, which was hosted by Fort Ord. Presidio entered the games with a total of 55 points, two points ahead of LGH and Fort Ord, who were tied for second with 53 points each.

The results of the six contests held are as follows: Travis AFB dominated the Badminton play in both the doubles and singles, beating the team of Graby and Kite from PSF in the doubles, with Gray of Travis downing Kaufman of Travis in the singles. Fort Ord took the Basketball Free Throw, with Phillips picking up a total of 75 points for first. Rial, Oakland Army Terminal, was second with 47; Johnson, of Travis, third with 45, and Kite, of PSF, fourth with 40.

A throw of 181 feet won the Softball throw for Berry of Letterman General Hospital. She's the gal who won the MVP award at Ord in the Sixth Army Softball Championships for the women's division. Roberta Au of PSF was second with a toss of 177 feet.

In the Horseshoe Singles, Berube of LGH defeated Rinke of Fort Ord, 15-7, 15-14. In the Doubles, Boudreau and Parker from PSF teamed to beat Baka and Berube to take top honors.

The Table Tennis matches were completely dominated by Travis, with the team of Gray and McCarthy taking the Doubles, and Gray winning the Singles competition.

The regular Tennis matches—both Singles and Doubles—were won by the Presidio girls with Roberta Au taking the Singles and then teaming with Budreau to defeat the team of Bates of OAT in the Doubles.

The complete results of this competition are not yet tabulated, but it looks as if the Presidio will retain the Perpetual Trophy which they won last year.



The Thursday night Mixed League began its new season with a new name—Presidio His and Her's Mixed League—and a husky ten-team lineup.

Bowling in the new season promises to be exciting, with keen competition and high scoring, as evidenced by scores bowled on opening night. Leading scorer was M/Sgt. Bill Burkey, with a 223-200-245-668, which, with the able assistance of M/Sgt. Frank Williamson (576), led a Rambler 4-point sweep over a strong T-Bird team which bowled enough pins to normally win most games.

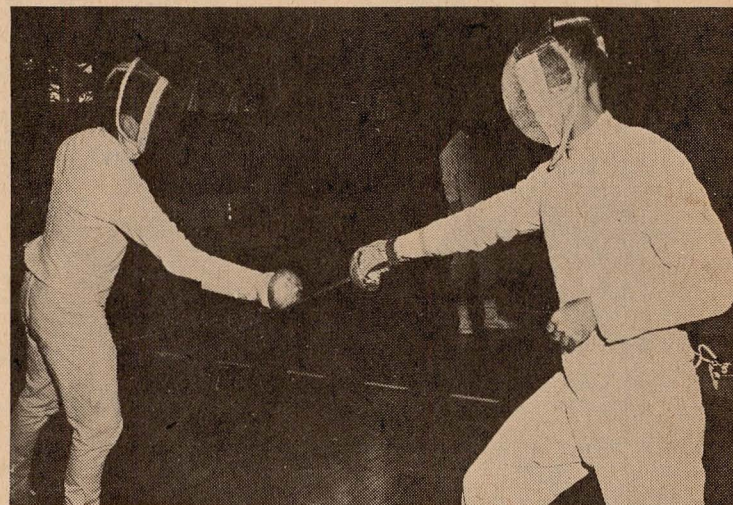
Others scoring well were M/Sgt. Orlando Stevens, with a 572 series, and veep Ed Wolfman with 562. Marty Mazuk lead the women bowlers with a 211 game for a 482 series. Carl Knapp just missed an ABC triplicate score by one pin too many.

LGH Fencers Qualify In Fall Open Matches

During the past weekend, the Presidio-Letterman fencers were engaged in two open tournaments, both held at Letterman Sports Center. On Saturday, the Fall Open Sabre Tournament was held, with entries from all the leading fencing clubs, colleges and universities. The event lasted for several hours, and when it ended, Colonel Lawrence Brownlee, representing Letterman, was tied with Girard Biogini, one of the leading sabre fencers of this country. Biogini took first by a close margin in a fence-off with Brownlee. Other Letterman fencers—Bill Crabtree, John

Schwarz took third and Pasol fifth, both qualifying for the Piller Memorial Epee Tournament, to be held on 4 January.

So far, in the Open Championships, Pasol qualified in the Piller Memorial Foil and Epee Tournament; Lawrence Brownlee, Coker, Crane and



TOUCHE—M/Sgt. Pasol scores a point against Rene Pinchuk in the Fall Open Epee Tournament, held at the Letterman Sports Center. Notice the electrical connection inside the guard of the Epee, the tip of the weapon depresses, making a complete circuit, which is transmitted to a recording device that registers the hit. The cable is played out and reeled in by two spring-loading reels.

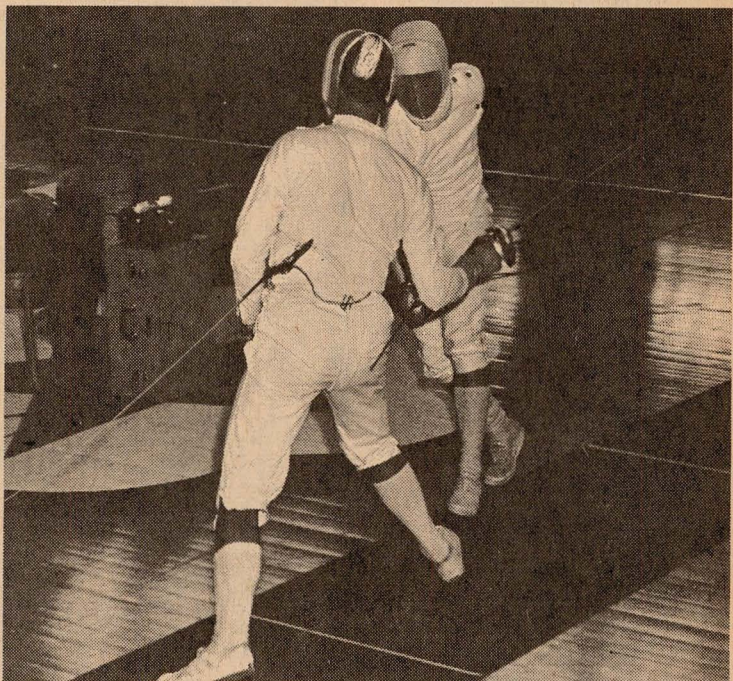
Crane and John Coker—took fourth, seventh and eighth places, respectively.

All of the Letterman fencers qualified for the Piller Memorial Sabre Tournament, to be held in San Francisco on 11 January.

On Sunday, the Fall Open Epee Tournament was held, and once again the Letterman fencers Severo Pasol and Pete Schwarz were back in competition. In the final round, Pete

Crabtree in the Piller Memorial Sabre Tournament, and Schwarz in the Piller Memorial Epee.

George Piller, rated as one of the world's greatest sabre fencers, and coach of the Hungarian Olympic Team, went into exile and settled in San Francisco. Mr. Piller, a long-time friend of the Letterman fencers, died three years ago, and in his memory a memorial tourney is held each year.



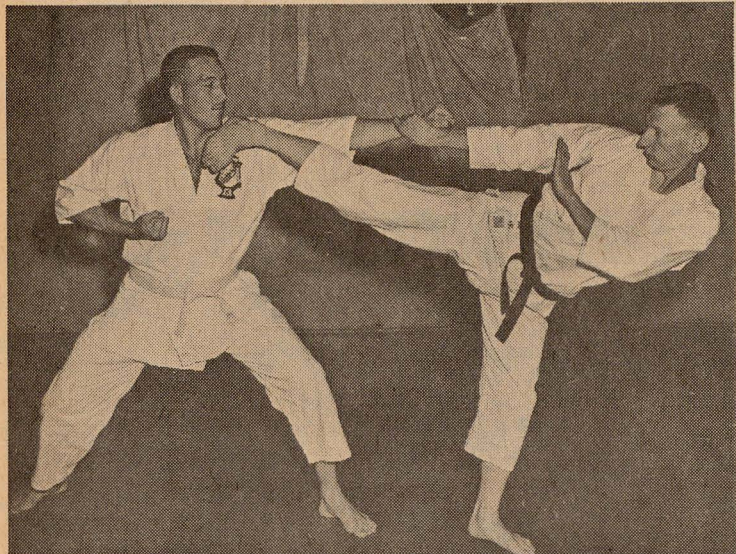
SAVED . . . by the skin of his britches—M/Sgt. Severo Pasol of LGH is narrowly missed by Rene Pinchuk in their Epee match at Letterman Sports Center. Notice the electrical tails the contestants are sporting. The action is too fast for the eye to follow, so the use of electronics is necessary to record the scores.

Offensive Play Moves Up In Razzle-Dazzle Dept.

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene



"WOULD YOU MIND taking your foot out of my face?" This might well be what Sp4 Ron Stubblefield of LGH is thinking as he teams up with Jim Tracy in a Kenpo Jujitsu demonstration at Letterman Sports Center.

Jujitsu Classes Start Instructions In Kenpo

Kenpo Jujitsu classes will be conducted at the Letterman Sports Center, under the professional guidance of Jim Tracy, who studied under the famous Ed Parker, introducer of the art in the United States in 1956. Jim started his studies with Ed Parker in 1958, and in 1962 opened his own studios in San Francisco and Sacramento. Here he directs the operations of Ed Parker's Kenpo Association in the Northern California area.

The exact history of Kenpo Jujitsu has been lost in the antiquity of time, and consequently, no definite date can be established as to when it actually started. Bits of information seem to indicate that it may have been practiced in India and China several thousand years ago.

China must be given the credit for perfecting this system of self defense to its highest degree. To the Chinese this art is known as Gung Fu. It had its greatest periods of popularity at times when the people were being constantly harassed by bandits. During these periods, the public realized they were no match for swords and maces.

Jim Tracy will be assisted in his classes at the Presidio by Sp4 Ron Stubblefield, currently assigned as a social worker at the Letterman Gen-

eral Hospital, and himself an instructor at the San Francisco Kenpo Studio. Classes will start on 16 October, 1963, at 1900 hours. For further information, call the Letterman Sports Center at Ext. 4120/3968.

Sports Statistics

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

To 24 September, 1963

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
Team—	Won	Lost
C Co USAG	3	0
16th BPO	3	0
A Co USAG	4	1
DPU	1	3
163rd MP Co	0	1
Fort Mason	0	2
Hq Co USAG	0	4

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
A 2nd 51st	2	0
510th Engr	2	1
Hq 40th Bde	2	1
Hq 6th Region	1	0
A, 1st, 250th	1	1
JAG	0	1
Hq 2nd 51st	0	4

Spare a Minute?

The number of returns of the form printed below have been gratifying but are still not quite up to expectations. Information obtained from this form is necessary in order to know the amount of new equipment to be purchased, and also how many uniforms will be needed.

To date there have been enough entries to field only four Little League teams, one Colt team, and one Pony team. Don't let the kids down. Fill out the form and drop it off at the Message Center or deliver it in person to Maj. Kenneth R. Dick, Room 107, Bldg. 38. Do it Today!

Missiles Match Muscle Region Tops 40th 14-8

Action in both the Presidio and Fort Scott leagues took on a new shine as the bugs were shaken out in the first week's play and the offensive plays were loaded up with all kinds of razzle-dazzle. A real knock-down drag-out affair was had by the boys from Sixth Region in their game with the 40th Brigade, which they won by the narrow margin of 14-8. The combination of Hannahs to Johnson clicked early in the first quarter to give the 6th Region boys a 6-0 lead. Johnson ran the ball over for the

Three scoreless quarters went by for the boys from the 40th before Eckle connected with Gunderson for a 40-yard TD pass, giving them their first 6, and then picked up 2



COME TO PAPA . . . Bill Johnson of 6th Region scooped this one thrown by teammate Jerry Hannahs, and ran it over for first score of the game with Hq. 40th Brigade. The boys from Region racked up their first win of the season as they downed 40th, 14-8.

two points after touchdown, making it 8-0.

Hannahs found Johnson again in the second quarter for another TD pass covering 35 yards to tack on another 6 points, but the try for the extra score was blocked by the 40th, making the half time score 14-0 in favor of the 6th Region.

more when Eckle ran around right end to pick up the points after touchdown.

This was the first win of the season for 6th Region and the first loss for 40th Brigade.

Other action in the week's play yielded the following results: Hq. Co., USAG, lost to a souped-up Honor Guard team, 26-8; 510th Engr. doubled up on A Btry, 1st, 250th, 32-16, and the worst shellacing of the week was handed to the JAG boys at the hand of the 40th Brigade, who were still smarting from their loss to 6th Region, by a top-heavy 56-6 tally. Every member of the 40th team took his turn toting the pigskin across the goal line in this one.

Please Note

Effective 1 October, the Fort Scott gym will be open from 1700 to 2000 hours, Monday through Friday. Sgt. Abe Cohen still needs boxers, experienced or not, to fill out the team to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Championships. For information, call Ext. 4120/3968.

From:

Major Kenneth R. Dick, Jr.
Hq 6th US Army, SGS
Room 107, Bldg 38
Presidio of San Francisco

THRU: MESSAGE CENTER

My son _____ will be _____ years old
(name)

as of 1 August 1964 and would be interested in participating in the 1964 Presidio Baseball League.

Parent's Name

Address

Phone

Uniformed Services Pay Act Passed

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

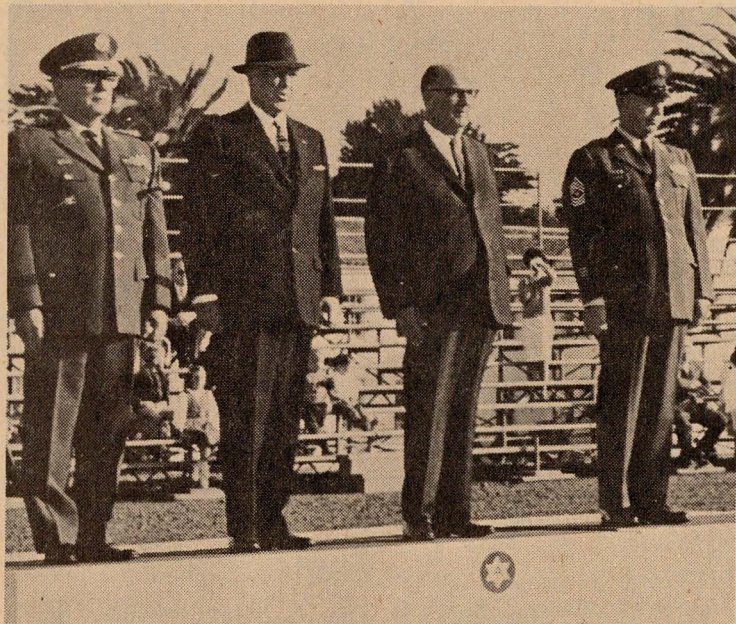
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 20

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 4 Oct., 1963



AT RETREAT CEREMONIES held in honor of Association of the United States Army members attending the annual local chapter meeting at the Presidio Tuesday, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander (left), reviews the retreat parade with three other distinguished members of the local civilian-military community. Accompanying General Brown on the reviewing platform are (l. to r.): Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon (ret.), a former Sixth Army Commander and currently President of the San Francisco Chapter, AUSA; Benjamin Swig, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, President of the Sixth Region, AUSA, and Chairman of the local chapter Executive Committee, and S/Maj. Gustav Bingen, a senior enlisted member of San Francisco Chapter.

CG And DCG Tour Northwest Army Reserve, NG Activities

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, and Major General John E. Theimer, Deputy Commander, will visit Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah on an orientation tour of Army Reserve component activities, 8-10 October.

During their visit they will confer with Governors Tim W. Babcock of Montana, Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, and George D. Clyde of Utah, as

well as the Adjutants General of those states on National Guard matters.

They also will discuss the ROTC program with the presidents and professors of military science of the University of Idaho, Washington State, Idaho State and Utah State Universities and the University of Utah.

Other activities scheduled during the trip include a visit to the Deseret Test Center and Fort Douglas, conferences with senior U.S. Army Reserve Officers and an address by General Brown before the Salt Lake City Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

More Units Reach UBAC Drive Goals

The Post United Bay Area Crusade fund campaign moved closer to its goal this week as four more sections reported 100 percent participation of their personnel. A Company, USAG; Sixth Army Band, Bay Area Exchange, and the Department of the Army Personnel Management Team joined last week's "100 percenters," Allied Support Division of S4, Post Judge Advocate, Office of the Sixth Army Chaplain, and the Red Cross as early-bird goal toppers of the drive.

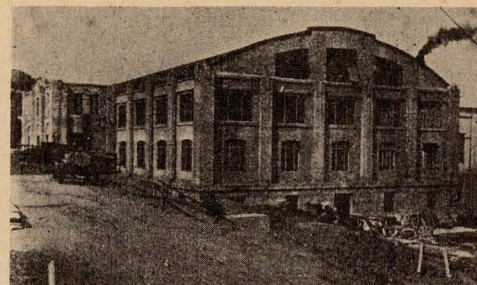
The Presidio's campaign reports that a total of \$4,414.72 has been given or pledged for UBAC, bringing the Post to 34 percent of its goal. For the Sixth U.S. Army drive, \$3,046.08 is the figure, for 31 percent of its goal.

The total for the combined Presidio UBAC effort, including both Post and Sixth Army, is \$7,460.80, or 33 percent.

When you are called on to help the Army reach its Bay Area goal this year, give generously. Remember—One Gift Works Many Wonders.

IT WAS ONLY YESTERDAY

Old Fort McDowell, on Angel Island, was back in the news this week with the announcement that the Division of State Parks had obtained permission for controlled burning of the old structures in the near future. The Post Chapel will be retained as a part of the new State Park complex on the island, but the ghosts of old soldiers will be burned out of their broken-windowed haunt and another landmark of yesterday's Army will pass into history. For an intimate glimpse of Fort Mac some 50 years ago, read "Old Soldiers Never Die — They Just Live by New Rules," page 2, and Post Historians Notebook, page 5.



Best Mess in the West.



The then new Ad Building.

★ ★ ★

Increase For All With More Than Two Years Of Service

For the first time since 1958, the nearly two million members of the military will receive a basic pay boost. The House completed action on the Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1963 Tuesday and the President signed it into law Wednesday. Its effective date was set at 1 October and the new basic rate will be paid on this month's pay day.

The new pay scale entails a pay boost for every member of the military except those with total service of less than two years. It will also increase the checks of some 400,000 retired military personnel.

The long-awaited pay hike comes just in time to cushion the financial blow to many enlisted personnel who will no longer receive proficiency pay under the new system, which also went into effect 1 October.

In general, the act provides the following:

- Basic pay increase for all grades except those with two or less years' service.

- Recomputation on existing pay scales for certain members retired prior to 1 June, 1958, or a 5 percent increase, whichever is greater.

- A 5 percent increase for members retired after 31 May, 1958, and before 1 April, 1963. For members retired on or after 1 April, 1963, the new pay scale will be used as a base for computing retired pay.

- Future adjustments of retired pay will be automatic, based on increase in consumer

price index (minimum of 3 percent cumulative).

The act also provides these changes in addition to those in the basic pay rates:

- A maximum of two hazardous duty pays.

- Combat pay of \$55 per month in areas designated by the Secretary of Defense.

- Authorizes those in grade O4 and above without dependents to live on or off post under regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Defense.

- A family separation allowance:

- (1) Additional BAQ (at without dependent rate) for members with dependents on permanent duty outside the United States or in Alaska if (a) dependents are not authorized at that station and do not in fact reside at or near that station, and (b) government quarters are not available to him.

- (2) Thirty dollars a month for members with dependents (except E4s with four years' service and below) who are entitled to BAQ if (a) dependents are not authorized

(Continued on page three)

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Old Soldiers Never Die-- They Just Live By New Rules

(Editor's Note: Back in 1913, when the just-completed East Garrison of Fort McDowell on Angel Island was one of the Army's model recruit training installations, Colonel William Lassiter, the fort commandant, presented each new recruit an information card that gave all the pertinent details of the command and the following rules of conduct. In this nuclear age, when the soldier and the public alike often think only of the specialist side of soldiering, it is well to remember the basic rules of conduct that guided yesterday's soldier-pioneers and led to their selfless and invaluable contribution to the founding and protection of our great nation.)

- Remember that you are a soldier. Act so as to maintain respect for your uniform.
- Always keep your coat buttoned; walk erect; keep your hands out of your pockets; keep your hat on straight.
- Do not be absent from any formation or duty without permission. Do not overstay a pass.
- Avoid drunkenness; it leads to arrest and court martial.
- Do not loiter around saloons.
- Do not use obscene or profane language.
- Conduct yourself in a soldierly manner in and out of quarters.
- No intoxicating liquor is allowed in quarters or anywhere on post.
- No gambling is allowed in quarters or anywhere on post.
- If sick, report at orderly room fifteen minutes before sick call.
- Do not get up before first call in the morning.
- Do not indulge in rough play or make unnecessary noise in quarters.
- Spit nowhere in buildings except in spittoons provided for this purpose. Do not spit on sidewalks either at the post or in the city.
- Stay away from the orderly room unless your business is urgent.
- Eat slowly. There is plenty for all.
- In conversation with an officer, use the title "sir."
- Always address an officer or non-commissioned officer by his title.
- Always salute an officer when you pass him, address him or leave him. Before saluting, remove any cigar, cigarette or pipe from your mouth, take both hands from pockets, and, if running, come to a "quick time."
- Obey your superiors without question.
- Study your rifle. Learn to take care of it and keep it clean.
- Be careful in your use of government property.
- Read your bulletin board every day.
- If you want information on any subject, ask your squad leader.
- Deposit part of your pay each month with the paymaster. The government pays you four percent interest.
- Do not desert, no matter what may be the provocation. If you think you cannot remain in the service, go to your company commander and tell him freely and frankly what is your trouble. He will respect your confidence and will advise you what to do. If you desert you will be constantly haunted by the fear of detection. You will disgrace your name and the more success you attain afterwards, the more it will always be embittered by the fear of detection and by the thought that you are a deserter.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

On Monday, I watched with a great deal of interest a local television show devoted to the subject, "What Shall We Do With Alcatraz?" The opinions expressed were those of the average citizen and those of the expert planners.

My observation of the discussion leads me to believe that most people favor two basic ideas. One is to make the island into some sort of park-like area highlighted by a majestic statue or monument. The other is to make the island into some sort of recreation area.

Inasmuch as everybody has an idea of how to use the island, I feel justified in expressing mine. I buy the two basic ideas expressed above; only combine them and add a third element. Have your recreation area, build your majestic monument, but add a third feature and incorporate a huge work and training project for our young people in need.

I've felt for a long time that we are in extreme need of a project similar to our old Civilian Conservation Corps. Rehabilitation of the island offers that opportunity. We have the other basic ingredients at hand.

First, the island is government property; no necessity to acquire an area to start a worthwhile project. Second, trained manpower needed for supervisory positions is plentiful in the ranks of retired military personnel, who would welcome the opportunity to get back "into harness" to serve their country in an important assignment. Third, the Army Engineers have the organizational structure needed to draw up the necessary plans for rehabilitation of the island. Through the Army Engineers and other Army equipment pools, the needed heavy construction equipment could be obtained.

Now the most important element — people in need! In this area and in every urban area in our country we have thousands of young people who need some constructive guidance. Our youth guidance centers, reform schools, and jails testify to this fact. Many of our young people who now end up outcasts from normal society could, under the proper guidance, learn the necessary disciplines and skills to become worthwhile citizens.

The "Health Education and Welfare" people in Washington could set up the basic plan of training and rehabilitation for the young people to engage in the work project. They could also organize the supervisory force by tapping the wealth of leadership and skills available in our retired forces.

Our young people assigned to the project would receive a small wage for their services. They would be assigned to jobs wherein they could learn some vocational skill. Work and living conditions would be under enough discipline to bring about an understanding of how to live in a normal society. In no sense of the word would assignment to the project be considered punishment.

Given the proper conditions, an idea like this would work. The island could be turned into a recreation area, a statue to world brotherhood (a massive one that would keep Benny Bufano busy for years) could be erected and young people would receive guidance and learn new skills. An island that has through the years represented the most oppressive place of punishment could come to no better end.

they're talking about...

DO YOU BELIEVE MONEY IS THE
ROOT OF ALL EVIL?

Sp4 Bob Johansen, Office of the Sixth
Army G-4: No, I think that money must take



a back seat to women. You cannot live with them or without them. You cannot fight them, join them or ignore them, so we must pamper and baby them all the time, praying that they will be pleased, keep their pretty lips closed and delay the coming of ulcers or heart conditions a little longer.

Sp5 Shari Burnham, Supply and Maintenance Division, Office of the Sixth Army G-4: No, I believe that money used the wrong way brings about a lot of our evils and anyone having a great obsession for money can be very ruthless and evil in trying to acquire and keep it. But money used wisely is a very good thing, and something I would love to have around more than I do.

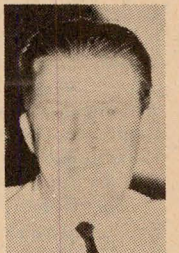


Lt. E. C. Arnold, Office of the Sixth Army
Quartermaster: Having been in the Army for



some time, I feel unqualified to answer any question involving money. However, I would venture to say no, it is not the root, but many problems stem from money and it is of growing concern to botanists in their study of the "evil" plant.

Mr. F. W. Dunkle, Safety Engineer, Safety Division, Office of the Sixth Army G1: No. I believe that when envy, greed and ignorance are the object of money, you have evil in the truest form. However, money being the world's method of exchange and therefore our way of progressing and achieving security, it cannot in itself be evil. The evil connected with money finds its root in human nature.



It's Your Job

Last year, nearly 12,000 Americans lost their lives in fires. Three-fourths of these died because of carelessness.

These shocking statistics should cause each of us to pause and consider our own fire prevention habits. During Fire Prevention Week (this week), fire departments and safety organizations throughout the United States are offering us helpful suggestions on dealing with the potential dangers of the tiniest flame.

The annual toll in lives, suffering and property damage are good cause to take notice of Fire Prevention Week. One thousand fires start in homes in the United States each day, causing more than \$1 billion in damage.

The suffering due to death and burns cannot be measured.

Here are a few suggestions which can help you avoid loss and suffering:

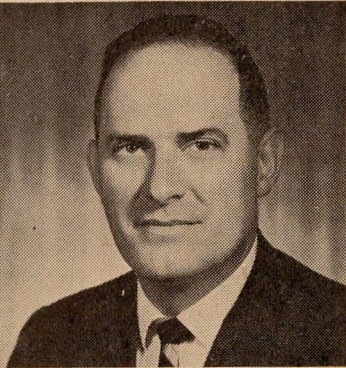
- Never smoke in bed. Never discard a cigarette or drop a match without being sure it has been extinguished.
- Throw out old newspapers, magazines and other waste combustibles regularly. These are things on which fire feeds.
- Keep your electrical appliances in safe condition. Do not tolerate frayed or worn cords and loose connections.

You are the one who can help keep your home safe from fires.

Army Aids Civilian Defense Monitor Training Programs

An Army cadre of 115 Radiological Monitoring Instructors are currently training Civil Defense personnel in 21 states to serve as monitors in public fallout shelters in case of a nuclear emergency. The soldiers, graduates of Civil Defense Schools at Alameda, California, Battle Creek, Michigan, and Brooklyn, New York, will train at least 20,000 monitors and the expanding program may eventually include 100,000. Ultimate goal is to provide four trained monitors for each of the planned 270,000 public shelter areas and 150,000 monitoring stations.

The U.S. Continental Army Command is cooperating with the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense in the program and will remain in charge, cooperating with local, state, regional and national organizations until enough



Earl J. Palmer, Jr.
XV Corps Information Officer

Earl J. Palmer, Jr. Is New XV Corps Information Chief

A recently-retired Army lieutenant colonel, Earl J. Palmer, Jr., will be named Information Officer at Headquarters, XV Corps, effective this month. He will succeed Maj. James P. Igoe, who is being assigned to Southern California.

Mr. Palmer comes to XV Corps from his last active duty assignment as Information Officer XX Corps at Fort Hayes, Ohio.

A native of Rhode Island, he attended Rhode Island State College and was commissioned through ROTC. He began active duty in 1941 and served through the war years as an Infantry unit commander. He also has experience in the Intelligence field.

Mr. Palmer was assigned to Vietnam in October, 1955, for a year of service with the Military Assistance Advisory Group there. He returned to the States in 1956, serving until 1962 as an Advisor to the Pennsylvania National Guard.

civilian instructors are trained to take over.

CONARC has been licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission for the use of radioactive materials emitting small amounts of radiation.

Army personnel are conducting classes during off-duty time, on week nights and Saturdays.

Untested E3s And Surplus Get Pro-Pay

Enlisted men in grade E3 who have MOS which entitle them to receive Proficiency Pay (Specialty) under the new pro-pay program will get a fatter paycheck this month, even though they have not been previously tested in their MOS, according to a clarifying statement issued by Department of the Army.

The verification of PMOS under the Enlisted Evaluation System requirement will be waived for E3s, provided all other requirements are met.

In order to receive Proficiency Pay (Superior Performance), E3s must first be tested.

The clarifying statement also says that persons holding MOS entitling them to Specialty Pay will receive it even though they may not occupy a TD or TOE position.

Korean Veterans Bonus Cutoff Set

Some 56,000 Pennsylvania Korean Conflict Veterans will miss out on their bonuses if they don't file by 31 December, 1963, which is the announced cutoff date. So far, 346,000 have collected the State bonus.

Eligibility requirements are: Veteran must have been a legal resident of Pennsylvania at the time of entry into the service; must have served on active duty at least 60 days between 25 July, 1950, and 27 July, 1953. Bonus top is \$500.

Claim forms are available by writing to: Korean Conflict Veterans Bureau, Room 207, South Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

New Basic Pay Scale

Commissioned Officers													
	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26
O-10.....	\$1,315	\$1,315	\$1,315	\$1,315	\$1,365	\$1,365	\$1,470	\$1,470	\$1,575	\$1,575	\$1,680	\$1,680	\$1,785
O-9.....	1,155	1,180	1,180	1,180	1,210	1,210	1,260	1,260	1,365	1,365	1,470	1,470	1,575
O-8.....	1,050	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,155	1,155	1,210	1,210	1,260	1,315	1,365	1,420	1,420
O-7.....	905	905	905	945	945	1,000	1,000	1,050	1,155	1,235	1,235	1,235	1,235
O-6.....	690	735	735	735	735	735	735	760	880	925	945	1,000	1,085
O-5.....	590	630	630	630	630	650	685	730	785	830	855	885	885
O-4.....	515	550	550	560	585	625	660	690	720	740	740	740	740
O-3.....	440	470	520	545	565	595	625	640	640	640	640	640	640
O-2.....	375	450	465	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475
O-1.....	300	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375

Commissioned Officers (credited with over four years' active service as EM)													
	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26
O-3.....			\$520	\$545	\$565	\$595	\$625	\$650	\$650	\$650	\$650	\$650	\$650
O-2.....			465	475	490	515	535	550	550	550	550	550	550
O-1.....			375	400	415	430	445	465	465	465	465	465	465

Warrant Officers													
	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26
W-4.....	\$430	\$430	\$440	\$460	\$480	\$500	\$535	\$500	\$580	\$595	\$615	\$635	\$685
W-3.....	395	395	400	405	435	460	475	490	505	520	540	560	580
W-2.....	345	345	355	375	395	410	425	440	455	470	485	505	505
W-1.....	305	305	330	345	360	375	390	405	420	435	450	450	450

Enlisted Men													
	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26
E-9.....						\$435	\$445	\$455	\$465	\$475	\$485	\$510	\$560
E-8.....					\$365	375	385	395	405	415	425	450	500
E-7.....	\$275	\$285	\$295	\$305	315	325	335	350	360	370	375	400	450
E-6.....	240	250	260	270	280	290	305	315	325	330	330	330	330
E-5.....	210	220	230	245	255	265	275	280	280	280	280	280	280
E-4.....	180	190	205	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215
E-3.....	145	155	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
E-2.....	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
E-1.....	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110

Those with less than two years of service, regardless of grade, receive no increase under the new pay scale.

Army's Pershing Hits The Bullseye At White Sands

Operating under near tactical conditions, Army troops have conducted a successful test firing of the PERSHING ballistic missile from Black Mesa, near Blanding, Utah, to an impact point within White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

The test, part of a series from the Blanding site, was conducted to determine if the PERSHING system meets the desired military characteristics when used by troops in the field.

White Sands instrumentation monitored the missile's flight. The firing unit was A Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 44th Artillery, from Fort Sill.

Similar PERSHING tests last month were conducted from Hueco Range, part of the Fort Bliss installation, into White Sands. Additional firings after completion of the Blanding series also are scheduled from near Fort Wingate, N.M. The tests from all three sites are being conducted by the Missile Division of the U.S. Army Artillery Board, Fort Sill.

Pay Raise This Month

ized and do not in fact reside at or near that station; (b) on duty aboard ship away from home port for more than 30 continuous days, or (c) on TDY for more than 30 continuous days and dependents do not reside at or near his TDY station.

• Sea duty pay while on sea duty, or a foreign duty pay while on duty outside continental United States in areas so designated by the Secretary of Defense (foreign duty pay was mandatory for all persons overseas).

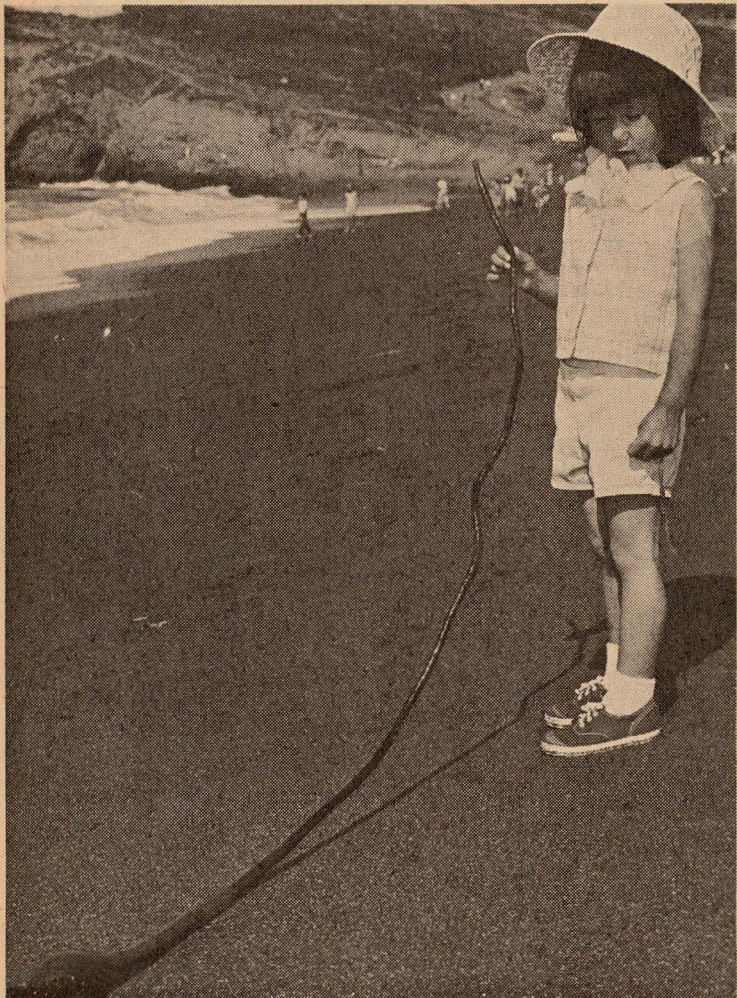
The pay raise also applies to Reservists in a drill-pay status and to pensions of widows whose husbands died on duty or from service-connected causes after leaving the armed forces.



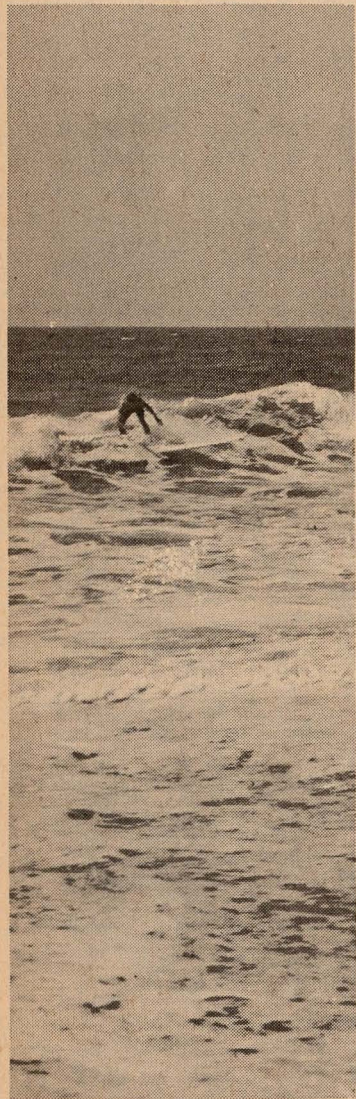
REPAIRING SOME OF THE 53 WINDOWS that were broken at the Water Treatment Plant at Baker Beach, SFC Elio Roman and Sp4 James Britenbach, both of C Company, USAG, find it hard to comprehend this wanton destruction of property, which amounted to \$200 and took three men a total of two days to repair. This is only an isolated case of vandalism in recent months. Military members are reminded that they are financially liable for any damage caused by their dependents.



The Lure Of The Sand And The Sea



SEA SERPENT? — A youngster makes her first acquaintance with seaweed.

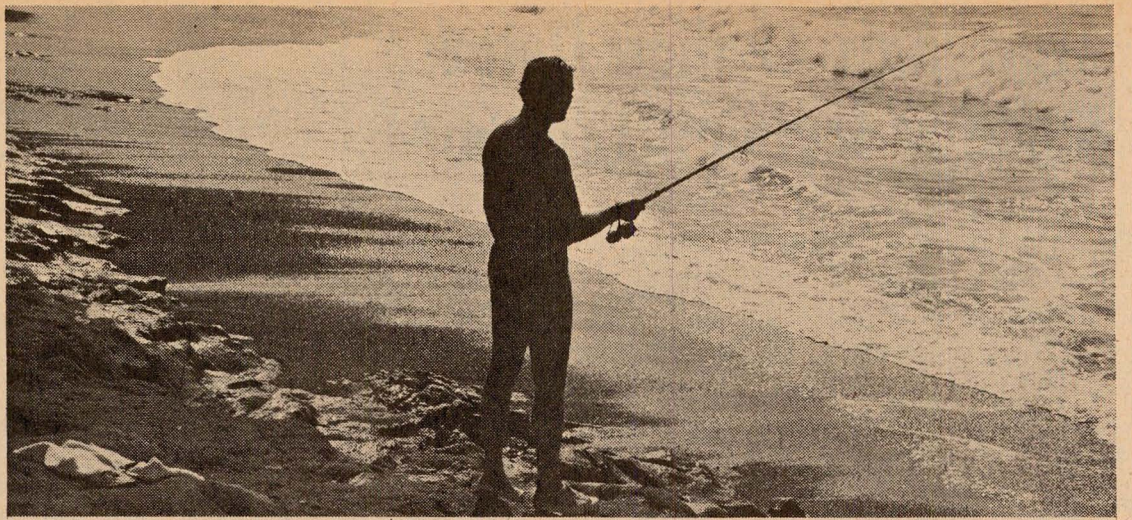


A SURFER rides one in at Fort Cronkhite Beach.

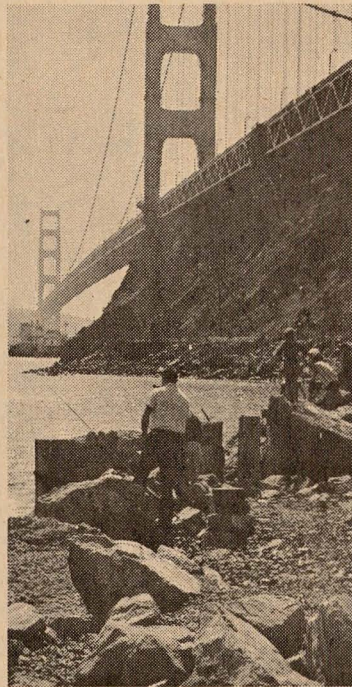
When weekends roll around during the warm season, and offices, business places and other centers of hum-drum, every-day activity close their doors for two days, the City's population undergoes a sudden change of distribution. San Franciscans by the thousands flee their chosen niche in the City and set a headlong course for a weekend away.

Some head for the mountains, some for the valleys. But for many urbanites, the lure of sand and surf proves irresistible and they're off to a favorite beach, and the Presidio complex offers a variety of these to the beach devotee—from quiet pond to crashing ocean combers.

For sun worshippers who want a secluded beach, sheltered from the wind, there's Mountain Lake Park on the Presidio's southern boundary, near Lake Street and Park Presidio Boulevard. Beaches facing on San Francisco Bay are located near Crissy Field and at Fort Baker, while the Pacific Ocean surges in to touch land at Baker Beach, on the Presidio, and at the Fort Cronkhite Beach.



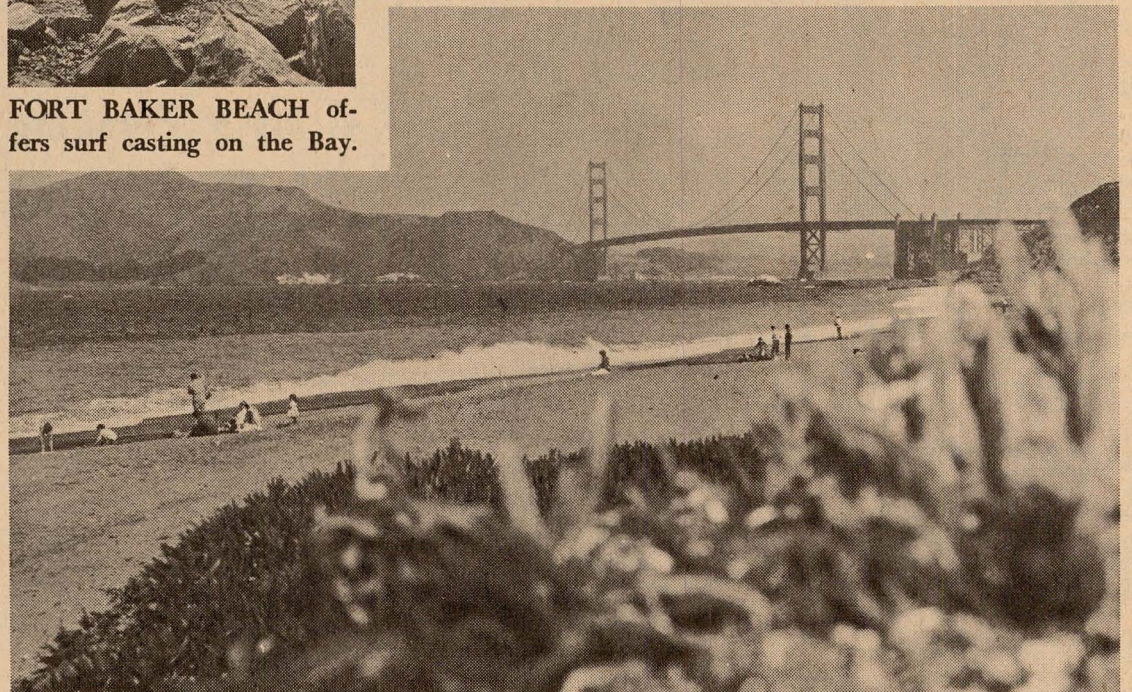
THIS LONE FISHERMAN tries his luck in the Pacific swells.



FORT BAKER BEACH offers surf casting on the Bay.



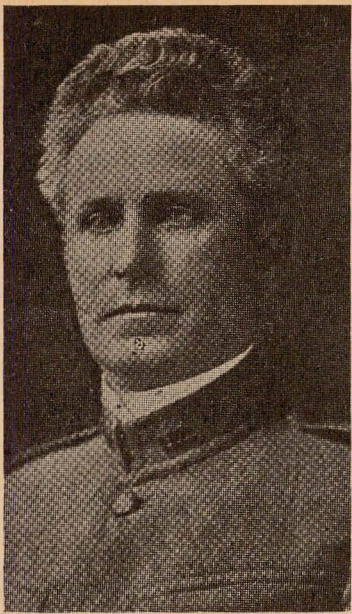
ON THE BEACH — This group is all set for a weekend. Note the hi-fi at the right, which SP's photographer swears was playing music when he took this photo.



FISHERMAN AND SUNBATHERS enjoy an afternoon at Baker Beach.



SUN-SOAKED and sheltered is peaceful Mountain Lake Park.

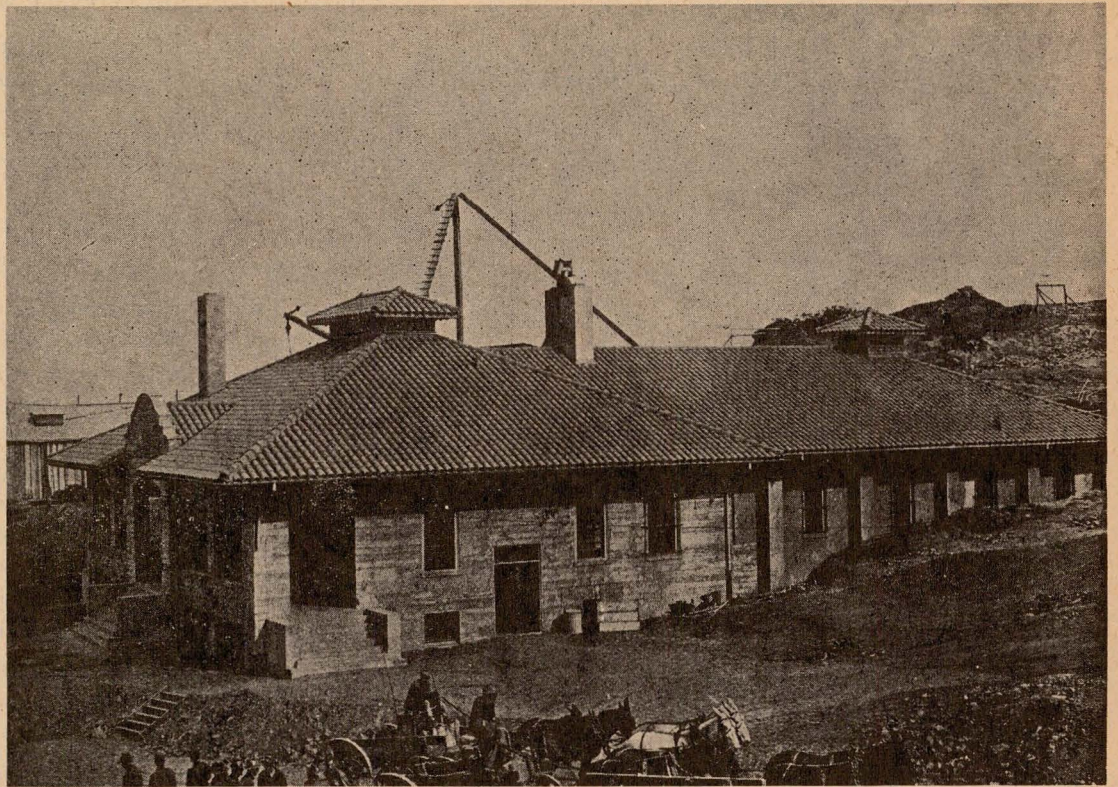


ALL OUR TOMORROWS

The handsome young officer at left, Captain Ode C. Nichols, was recruit training officer at Fort McDowell back in 1913. The fort's east Garrison had just been completed and was capable of processing some 2,500 men at one time through their 36 days of basic training. The fort was then commanded by Colonel William Lassiter, and the new recruits "were given anti-typhoid serum, furnished with uniforms, arms and equipment and taught the first and most important duties of a soldier."

WOW!!!

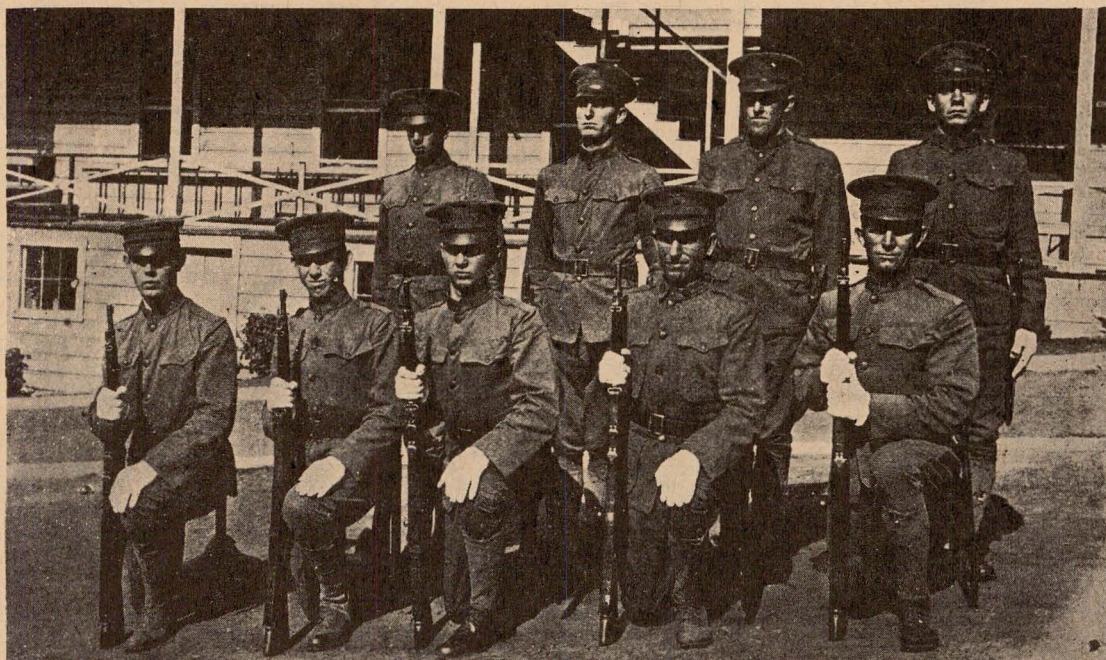
Record-breaking estimates for Army appropriations were laid before Congress on 26th November (1913) by the War Department. Secretary Garrison transmitted to the House his estimates for the military establishment during the year, totaling \$106,000,000, which is roundly \$10,000,000 greater than the figure submitted a year ago for the Army bill.



LATEST STYLE in guardhouses was erected at the new east Garrison at Fort McDowell in 1913. The new "house" was all concrete and bars with red tiled roof.



RAW RECRUITS they were. From farms, factories, cities, logging camps they came. Some seeking adventure, a square meal, or just a plain change of scenery. In due course, the Army would make them into soldiers.



QUICK CHANGE in the above group was made in a single week of recruit training at Fort McDowell, then the gem of the Army's training centers.

POST HISTORIAN'S NOTEBOOK

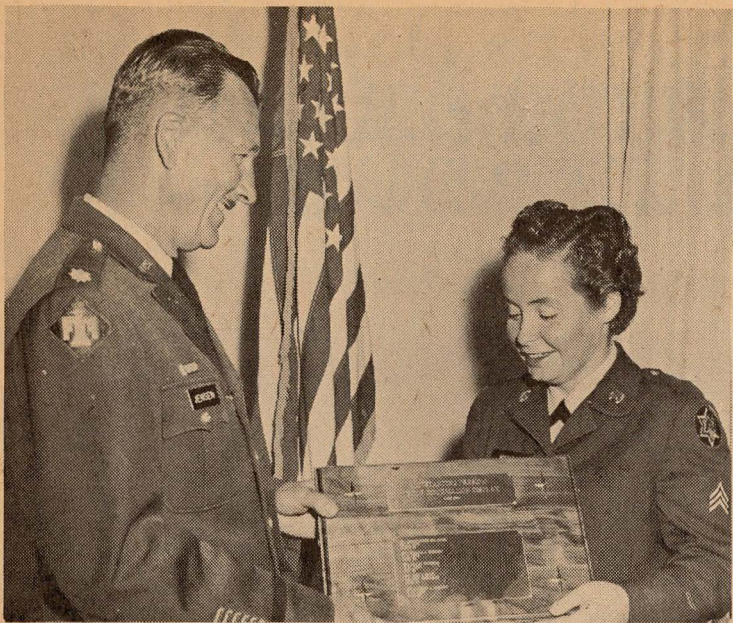
East Garrison at Fort McDowell was completed in November, 1913, and the Recruit Training Center was ordered moved from the "old" fort buildings to what was then termed "one of the finest posts in the United States."

Total cost of the new "east Garrison" was \$600,000 and was built entirely with convict labor from Alcatraz (then a military prison). The only outsiders employed were civilian foremen and it was estimated that the convict labor saved the Army some \$400,000.

Some 2,500 men could be handled in the new facility and all the buildings were constructed of concrete and had red tile roofs. The kitchen and mess hall were at that time the most up-to-date in the Army and the upper-floor barracks buildings boasted a gym and drill hall.

Today both garrisons on Angel Island stand idle and what was once a model training center where recruits received 36 days of basic is occupied only by the ghosts of yesterday's soldiers.

Commenting on the completion of the new recruit center at Fort McDowell at the time, one publication stated, "Take it all in all, the newly-rebuilt post is easily the finest in the west and it is regrettable that it is so situated that the general public has no access to it. Had the same buildings been put up at the Presidio of San Francisco, that great post would not be, in many respects, the eye-sore it is at the present time."



SEPTEMBER'S BEST Troop Information Board Award is presented to Sgt. Pat Mahaney, D Company Training NCO. Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S3, presented the revolving plaque at the conclusion of the monthly judging.

Senior NCOs Will Be Members On E-8, E-9 Promotion Boards

The Department of the Army has announced a change for selecting enlisted personnel for promotion to grades E-8 and E-9.

In the future, both officers and noncommissioned officers will serve on selection boards for grades E-8 and E-9.

Non-commissioned officers officers serving as members of a board will be senior to all

candidates appearing before that board.

Prior to this change, AR 624-200, which covers enlisted promotion procedures, did not specifically prescribe that non-commissioned officers would serve as members of these selection boards.

Fort Baker Club Laguna Seca Tour

Fort Baker Service Club has announced a bus tour to the Laguna Seca Races at Fort Ord on Sunday, 20 October.

The tour will arrive at Laguna Seca in time for the biggest events on the second and final day of races on the twisting, hilly two-mile course. The Grand Prix, one of the biggest races in the West, will get the green flag at 1430 hours.

The bus will leave Fort Baker Service Club at 0900 hours and stop at the main Presidio Club for passengers. The tour is limited to military personnel only and it is urged that reservations be made as soon as possible by calling JO 1-7239.

President's Committee Urges All Employers To Hire Handicapped

National "Employ the Physically Handicapped" Week starts this Sunday, 6 October, and the President's Committee has asked all employers to take a good, hard look at their personnel programs in a continuing effort to find gainful employment for the physically handicapped.

The President's Committee, made up of top Cabinet members, has issued a joint statement that cites the program's progress and the fine national contribution made by handicapped workers. The joint statement urges "business, industry and labor to continue to further advance the program so that all job applicants will be selected on the basis of ability. We pledge that the Federal Government shall continue to play a leading role in this program of hiring the handicapped at all levels."

Here at the Presidio, numerous handicapped are doing excellent work in a wide variety of important positions.



THE MILITARY POLICE CORPS was 22 years old last week. The local observance included the cutting of a giant birthday cake by Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh at 163rd M.P. Company. Also on hand were Colonel Richard Barrell, Acting Sixth Army Provost Marshal (left), and Capt. Mervin G. McConnell, 163rd Commanding Officer (center).

House Services Committee Votes 'Top Rank' Retirement

The House Armed Services Committee has approved legislation authorizing "top rank" retirement for enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces. The legislation, sponsored by Representative William S. Mailiard of San Francisco has been before Congress for several years and was approved by the House in the 87th Congress but never considered by the Senate and Armed Services Committee.

It provides that enlisted personnel, when they retire, can be given the rank and pay of the highest permanent or temporary grade which they have satisfactorily held on active duty in any of the Armed Forces.

Future costs of the legislation would be about \$270,000 annually for the Air Force and not more than \$100,000 a year for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The bill is expected to win House approval in the current session but may have to wait for Senate action until next year.

Presidio Firemen Hold Open House

As part of its observance of National Fire Prevention Week, the Presidio Fire Department has invited all Presidio children and their parents to be guests at a special program between 0800 and 1200 hours on 12 October.

A ride on a fire engine will top the list of activities for the kiddies, and they will receive fire hats, badges and comic books on fire prevention.

For the adults, there will be coffee, cake and donuts.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—
HATARI (F): The adventures of John Wayne in Africa.

SATURDAY—
THUNDER ISLAND (F): Gene Nelson and Fay Spain co-star.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
ISLAND OF LOVE (M-YP): Looks like a good bet for people who like Tony Randall and Robert Preston. It's about a guy who talks a New York gangster into backing his film version of Adam and Eve. The movie flops and he flees to Greece to escape the gangster's vengeance. Happy ending, of course.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS (M-YP): Another story about Greece—only a few years earlier. It's a run-of-the-mill spectacle. Lots of people, lots of color and lots of blood. Todd Armstrong and Nancy Kovack co-star, whoever they are.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
CAPTAIN SINBAD (F): More blood and glory as Guy Williams makes short work of evilness. If you like Jason and the Argonauts, you'll like this one.

Sky Soldiers

Approximately 3,000 Sky Soldiers and 200 aircraft from the 11th Air Assault Division and the 10th Transport Brigade are now performing the first formal test of the new air assault concept.

The maneuver, SKY SOLDIER I, is being conducted at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

One In Every Five Draftees Goes RA

According to Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, one out of every five draftees re-enlists for additional service at the end of their first two years. The Secretary told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that 20.1 percent of two-year inductees joined the Regular Army.

The re-enlistment rate for first term members of the Regular Army was only slightly higher than that of the draftees — 23.8.

Career re-enlistments were 86.8 percent and Reserve and National Guard were 70.8 percent.

Not A Click

Cubby, a frequent resident of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops Supply Room, gets a quick check with a Radiacmeter, operated by Sp4 Calvin Tyson, a recent graduate from the Fort McClellan CBR Course for enlisted men No. 1 in his class. The tiny pooch was the object of a demonstration of Tyson's class-topping abilities for Sixth Army Special Troops new Training and Executive Officer, Lt. Richard Sawyer. Results of the check: Not a click.



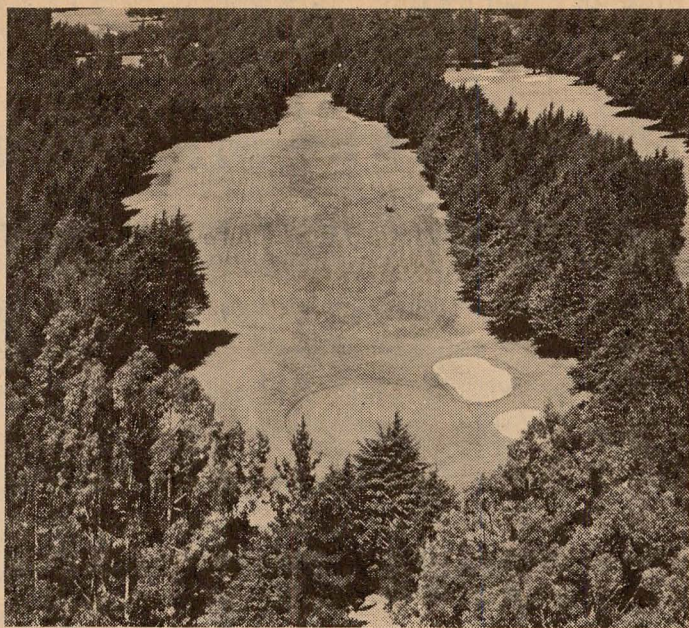
DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK



The tee on the 17th hole at the Presidio Golf Course is slightly elevated, which is helpful inasmuch as the fairway starts a rapid rise directly in front of the tee. Bill Naulty, Golf Pro at the Presidio club, who just returned from his vacation, says that "the tee shot has to be aimed well to the left of center, because the fairway pitches sharply from the left to the right."

A slice will carry the ball into some of the densest growth of trees on the course, which will usually result either in an unplayable lie, costing the player two strokes, or sacrificing a shot back to the fairway, depending on whether or not you can swing at the ball.

A hook will put you in the trees on the left side, or, even worse, on the 16th fairway, causing the player a sacrifice shot back to the 17th, providing there is an opening. If your lie is far enough to the left, it is possible to play



your ball over the trees.

The chief aim on your tee shot is to clear the crest of the grade, approximately 200 yards out in front. If you fail to do so, your second shot is going to be blind, causing Bill to comment, "Get it over the hill if you expect to make par."

The same circumstances are present on the 17th as exist on the 16th—the fairway takes a sharp dip after you clear the first crest, which gives the illusion that the green is closer than it actually is. Bill warns against underclubbing on your second shot.

There are two traps

guarding the green, both of which are on the left, but there is just as much trouble on the right due to a sharp slope ending among the trees and rough on that side. If you overshoot the green to the rear, you're in trouble . . . the green is completely encircled by trees.

The green is fairly large and level with a slight slope from the rear to the front and it plays relatively the same, no matter where the pin placement happens to be. The hole covers 381 yards and a par four for both men and women. It is the No. 4 handicap hole for men and No. 6 for women.

Fifth Shaves Fourth At Golf Eliminations

Winner by one stroke, with a birdie on the 18th hole, Lt. Frank James captured the 1963 All-Army Open Medal Competition Golf Eliminations with a score of 287. The Fifth Army golfer from Fort Leonard Wood carded a final round 71 on Fort Monmouth's Gibbs Hall Course, to edge Orville Moody of Fourth Army.

Moody, stationed at the William Beaumont Hospital at Fort Bliss, turned in a three-under-par 69 in last Friday's final round to give him a 288. Tying for third place at 292 were Lt. Joseph Hamby of Fort Benning, and PFC Dennis Cook, stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. Cook, who was deadlocked with James for the lead after three rounds, shot a four-over-par for the last 18. Hamby's 70 advanced him from sixth place the day before.

In fifth place and the final qualifying spot for the Interservice Golf Championships next week at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Florida, is PFC John Molenda of Fort Sill. His closing 71 gave him a 294 and a jump from a seventh-place tie.

The best round of the four-day event was posted by Army Pvt. Robert Zimmerman of Fort McPherson, Ga., who carded a 67 on the last day, coming from 18th to a tie for eighth spot. His total was 298.

Steady shooting gave M/Sgt. Agon Occhialini, from Fort Sam Houston, the title in the Senior Division with a 74 for his final round and a total of 295, nine strokes ahead of SFC Art Ettinger, his nearest competitor. The latter, from Europe's 3rd Armored Division, had a final round 70 to advance as runner-up after being tied for third place after three rounds. Maj. Carl Knowles, of Fort Gordon, took the third-place spot with a 310, finishing up with a 76.

Occhialini led the Seniors from the opening day and maintained a nine-stroke lead from the second round on.

U.S. Takes Third Place In Pentathlon Events

At the conclusion of the World Pentathlon Championships held in Berne, Switzerland, the Hungarian athletes were named as the new champions, dethroning the Russians, who won the meet last year. The U.S. Modern Pentathlon team finished third, and American individual pentathletes placed 8th, 10th and 24th in a field of 54 competitors.

Andras Blaczo won the final event, the 4,000-meter cross-country run, in a time of 13:16 for 1312 points, followed by Russia's Albert Mokeev, 13:23, and a total of 1291 points, and Dieker of West Germany third with 1258 points.

Army Capt. James W. Moore was fifth in the run with a time of 13:51. Miller was 26th, 14:59, and Paul Pesthy finished 31st.

Individually, after all five Pentathlon events, Hungary finished 1-2, with Andras Blaczo finishing first with 5267 points, followed by a countryman, Ferenc Toruk, with 5185. Russian athletes claimed the next two positions when

Stevens Down By One For ABC '700' Award

The second session of the Presidio His and Hers' Mixed League was a repetition of the first night, with 1st Sgt. Orlando Stevens missing a 700 series by one pin, bowling 236-209-254—699. One more pin would have given him an ABC 700-Award Patch.

Despite his high scoring, which led his team, the Sports, to a record 2429 series, they needed every pin to split 2-2 with the opposing Keglers, who had Martha Mazuk at 514, with a high game of 197; Mel Ablan at 546, and Harry Narducci at 537, contributing to a 2418 pin total.

Other series were divided, with the Ramblers, Checkmates and T-Birds winning, 3-1, over the Chargin' Charlies, Tigers and Pin Heads. The Peanuts and Loafers split, 2-2. Other high individual scores were Frank Williamson, 599; Tom Myers, 571, and John Sevy, 561.

After three weeks of bowling in the Presidio Men's Winter Bowling League, the Turkey Shooters and the Thunderbirds are tied for first place with seven wins and



1st Sgt. Orlando J. Stevens

two losses. John Sevy of the Turkey Shooters rolled a 644 series to gain top spot in the league in the high series division. He came close to a triplicate award when he started with two 222 games and ended with an even 200. Ben Alba, who bowls for the Keystone Kops, rolled high game of the league so far, posting a 243.

Presidio WACs Repeat Take Top Spot In WIRL

Presidio WACs took top honors in the Women's Interservice Recreational League to walk off with the Perpetual Trophy for the second straight year after completion of the Small Games Tourney held at Fort Ord. Although the Presidio gals came in second in the Small Games competition

with 11 points compared to Travis AFB with 12, they had enough points accumulated throughout the year in the different sporting events to nab the top spot.

The girls went to Travis AFB for their annual banquet and awards presentation for both the Perpetual Trophy and the Small Games competition. Presidio took first place in the Perpetual Trophy competition, which included Bas-

ketball, Bowling, Volleyball, Softball, Telephonic Bowling League and the Small Games Tournament.

The trophy is awarded to the installation which accumulates the highest number of points for all sports during the preceding year.

Final standings for the Perpetual Trophy were Presidio 66, LGH 59, Fort Ord 57, Travis AFB 42, Hamilton 26, OAT 25½, and Fort Mason 14½.



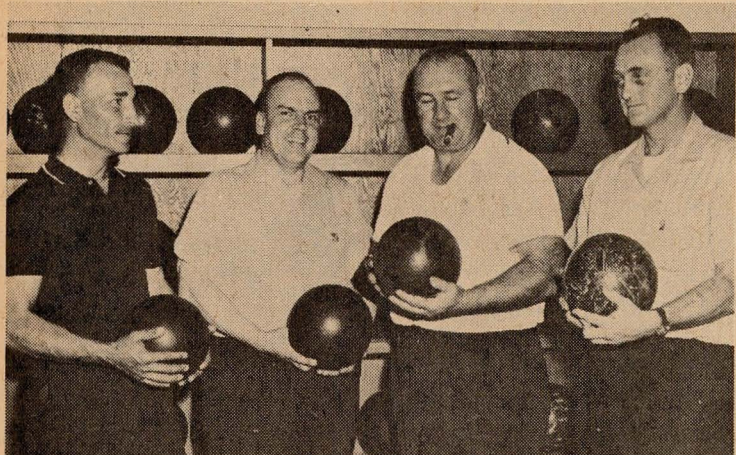
MAKING IT A CLEAN SWEEP—Members of the Presidio WAC Team present Col. Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, with the Perpetual Trophy they won at the conclusion of the Women's Interservice Recreational League. Pictured (l. to r.): Lt. Lois Hendry, manager; Col. Clirehugh, SFC Julian Kite, and Sp4 Alberta Au.

Top Slots Still Open As Play Hits Halfway Mark

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene



THE TOP FOUR CONTENDERS in the Post Male Bowling Roll-off to select a team to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Championships are (l. to r.): Capt. Nick Badovinac, SFC Donald Andresen, M/Sgt. Orlando Stevens, and Sgt. Herbert Otis.

LGH Fencing Masters Get Heavy Work Load

This weekend will be a busy one for the Presidio-Letterman Fencers as they continue with their fall fencing season. On Friday evening at 2000 hours, the Northern California Unclassified Sabre Tournament will be held at the Pannonia Athletic Club, 625 Polk Street, in San Francisco. The Letterman entries in this event will be John Coker, William Crabtree, Bill Beaver and John Crain.

On Saturday at 1300 hours the Northern California Unclassified Women's Foil Tournament will be held at the San Francisco State College gym, at 19th Avenue and Holloway Street. Representing Letterman will be Roselle Priddy.

The following day at 1300

Casaba Try-Outs Slated For Post Team Berths

Looking ahead to the fast approaching Basketball season, Sgt. James Bierman is putting out the word well in advance to insure an early enrollment of men to fill out the Post team. Units are reminded that five additional points will be awarded for every man that they place on the Post teams in any sport.

All military personnel who wish to try out for the team may do so on 9 October at the Sports Center, starting at 1230 hours. For further information, call Sgt. Bierman at Exts. 4120/3968.

hours finds the team in competition once again in the Northern California Unclassified Men's Foil Tournament, to be held at the Menlo Park Fencers' Club, Burgess Gym, Laurel and Mielke Drive, Menlo Park. Members representing the Presidio will be John Coker, John Miller, J. Da Angelo and John Ellis.

Honor Guard, Mailmen Notch C Co. In Rough Scramble For Top Place

★ ★ ★

With three weeks left to play in the Flag Football season, the top slots are still not nailed down, and the action and caliber of play have been getting tighter as the leaders in both leagues jockey for position. The boys from C Company, USAG, who started out like a house on fire, have had their dampers turned off twice during the week's play by the Honor Guard, and Mailmen from 16th BPO, slimming their chances of being a serious contender for the intramural crown.

After making it to the one-yard line early in the first quarter, the C Company boys stalled against the fine defensive wall thrown up by the Honor Guard team, which held for four downs. Speed Perkins got the ball on the next play, and ran it 60 yards downfield before being tagged. Yamrus swept around right end on the next play for the first touchdown of the game.

In the second quarter, C Company marched down to the 15-yard line of Honor Guard with the same disastrous results. After holding them for three downs, John Jones intercepted a pass in the flat and ran 78 yards for the touchdown, making it 12-0 in favor of A Company. Later in the same quarter Jones passed to Yamrus, who went 37 yards for the tally. Still fighting gamely, C Company scored late in the quarter with Hill sweeping around right end for its only score in the game.

The combination of Scully to Pheps clicked in the third quarter for six more, and two more were tacked on by a pass from Jones to Pickney. Two interceptions in the fourth quarter, one by Jones, who went 65 yards for a score, and one by Guerreo, returning it



NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW—The idea is to get the ball first, and then run with it. That's the only way to score. It looks as if the boys forgot something in these two pictures taken during the game between A Company and C Company (top), and 6th Region and 40th Brigade (below).



40 yards, made it 37-6 in favor of Honor Guard, giving them their fifth straight win.

16th BPO took its turn with C Company, handing them the second defeat of the week by a close 30-26 score.

Both teams scored a total of four times but the Mailmen converted three times to C Company's once. The combination of Peters to Lowe proved to be too much for the C Company men.

In other action this week, 16th BPO clobbered Fort Mason, 50-6; A Btry, 2nd 51st, downed 40th Brigade, 20-6; 40th over A, 1st, 250th, by a score of 26-14; 6th Region downed 510th Engineers by a close 20-14, and A Btry, 2nd, 51st, blanked A, 1st, 250th, 24-0.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS To 30 September, 1963

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
Team—	Won	Lost
16th BPO	4	0
A Co USAG	4	1
C Co USAG	3	1
DPU	1	3
Hq Co USAG	1	4
Fort Mason	0	4
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
Hq 6th Region	4	0
A 2nd 51st	4	0
510th Engr	3	2
Hq 40th Bde	3	3
A 1st 250th	2	2
Hq 2nd 51st	0	4
JAG	0	5

Men Only Need Apply

Here's a sneak preview of things to come as Sgt. Abe Cohen gets the point across to PFC Harold D. Turpen (left) from A Company, and PFC William E. Townsend (right) from USA Dispensary in one of his boxing sessions at the Fort Scott gym. Abe plans to sponsor between six and eight smokers from December to March, but he still needs men to fill out the Post Boxing team. Experience in this sport is helpful but it is not necessary as Sgt. Cohen has 35 years of experience that he is willing to impart to fistic hopefuls. If you're interested, contact Abe at Exts. 4120/3968.



UBAC Drive Tops Half-way Mark

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 21

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 11 Oct., 1963



WITH THESE TWO ENVELOPES, the Office of the Sixth Army Engineer topped its 1963 United Bay Area Crusade goal. W. M. Koltun (left), Assistant Chief, Installation Planning Division, presents his division's contribution to Lt. Col. Robert E. Whybrew, Chief, Supply and Maintenance Division, and Section UBAC Chairman, while H. W. Wilson (right), Assistant Chief, Utilities Division, presents his section's contribution to Sixth Army Engineer Colonel Joseph O. Killian.

Areas Authorized Overseas Pay Announced Western Europe, Japan, Hawaii Not Included

Following the signing of the Uniformed Services Pay Act last week, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara designated those overseas areas in which enlisted military personnel will receive "foreign duty pay" under the pay raise bill. The action withdrew all overseas pay from approximately 375,000 members of the Armed Services. Some 225,000 will continue to receive foreign duty pay at the same rates.

Under the old system, all enlisted military personnel serving outside the continental United States received from \$8.00 to \$22.50, depending on rank. This pay was mandatory. Under the new system, this pay is awarded

for only those areas designated by Secretary McNamara.

Most of those affected by the new orders are on duty in Hawaii, Western Europe and Japan. These areas are no longer considered "hardship" areas.

The new concept of the special compensation is based on rigors of service rather than geography. According to the Defense Department, "such factors as undesirable climate, lack of normal community facilities and inaccessibility of location" determine those areas to be designated.

Considering these factors, Hawaii was not designated, but Alaska was left on the list. And, while most Western

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★ ★ ★

Increased Effort Emphasized By Sixth Army Commander

Nineteen sections at the Post and four at Sixth Army have either oversubscribed or met their goals in the annual Bay Area Crusade at the Presidio. Sixth Army Band is percentage champion at the Post with 211.2% and the Chaplains are tops at Sixth Army with 172.5%. Other goal-getters are marked by stars in the breakdown below.

Both Engineer sections, Presidio and Sixth Army, are leading the "dollar sweepstakes" and though neither had quite reached their goals, they lead all sections in the amount of cash and pledges that have been audited. Post Engineers have turned in \$1,872.83 against a goal of \$1,931.83, for 96.9%.

Sixth Army Engineers have given \$692.28 to gain 81.2% of their goal. However, Lt. Col. Robert E. Whybrew, section chairman, said that his turn-in yesterday would send his group some \$100 over their goal and that he predicts another \$150 in late pledges and cash.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, re-emphasized again this week the need for "a continuing all-out effort on the part of Army installations in the Bay Area to support generously this fine community effort."

South Pacific Engineers are the current installation and/or activity leaders in the Bay Area Crusade with 120%. The Transportation Com-

(Continued on page six)

MOS Retraining Soon Mandatory

Mandatory retraining of career enlisted personnel holding MOS in 15 overage or surplus fields will start later this year, according to a recent announcement by Department of Army.

This will enable the Army to fill vacancies in fields such as aviation, communications and electronics that are presently short of experienced personnel.

Volunteers for training in shortage career fields were not considered sufficient to meet present military needs, although promotion opportunities in surplus fields are virtually non-existent.

Personnel selected for retraining will be the best qualified of those holding each of the surplus MOS.

Eligibility for this mandatory retraining will be limited to grades E-4 through E-7, with at least four years of service.

An effort will be made to train individuals in the new career area for which they express preference.

What's The Rate For Over 45?



S/Maj. Carroll

With more than 45 years of service behind them, two Presidio sergeants major took the oath another time this week. With nearly the same number of years' service and the same rank, S/Maj. Marvin E. Wallace, Post Sergeant Major, and S/Maj. Addison B. Carroll, Office of the Sixth Army Transportation Officer, find they have yet another similarity in their careers — they both started their military service 'way back when basic training was given at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.



S/Maj. Wallace

Legal Assistance Notes

By Maj. Paul E. Beckman
Post Judge Advocate

With today's high accident rates and high jury verdicts, the wisdom of every driver and car owner having adequate insurance coverage is clear to us all. What many do need to know, however, is what considerations should govern one's choice of insurance coverage.

The protection afforded by standard form auto insurance policies falls into four major categories: Liability, Collision, Comprehensive and Medical Payments. The last category, Medical Payments, is designed to protect persons riding in an insured's car, as well as members of an insured's family who are riding in another car, by paying their medical and funeral expenses. Although military personnel and dependents are provided medical care at government facilities, such coverage may provide useful protection for guests riding in the family car.

Liability coverage insures one against paying for the damage and injury caused by his own negligence. It not only relieves him, within the policy limits, from paying an adverse judgment, but furnishes experienced defense counsel at any trial to secure a favorable judgment or at least to keep the judgment within realistic limits. Often, too, skillful pre-trial negotiation by insurance representatives results in out-of-court settlement within the policy limits.

Collision coverage is designed to pay for the damage to the insured's own automobile from collision or upset, regardless of fault, in excess of the deductible amount which he selects. Because of the high cost of this type of coverage, many motorists carry a \$100 or more deductible policy, and do not carry collision insurance at all on automobiles worth less than \$750.

Comprehensive coverage is designed to protect the insured's own automobile against damage from sources other than collision — such as fire, theft, riot, wind, hail, flood and glass breakage.

Financial Responsibility Laws in the various states require drivers and registered owners who do not have insurance to post cash or a cash bond, in an amount estimated to cover any likely judgment(s), if an accident results in property damage in excess of \$100 or in physical injury or death. In California, the penalty for failure to prove proper insurance coverage or to post other security is suspension of both driver's license and automobile registration and storage of one's automobile at his own expense. Moreover, the registered owner is prohibited from transferring title until the conditions of the Financial Responsibility Laws are met.

Required minimum amounts of insurance coverage per accident in California are \$10,000 for death or injury to one person, \$20,000 for death or injury to two or more persons and \$5,000 for damage to another's property. The insurance must be with a company licensed to do business in California.

When selecting automobile insurance, therefore, one should consider a number of things. These include the coverage offered, whether the company is licensed to do business within the state, the company's financial condition, its reputation for speedy settlement of claims, and the availability of adjusters for that company in the area where you normally drive.

In short, it is important for every driver to carefully choose insurance coverage before operating his vehicle on the highways. He who cannot afford proper coverage cannot afford to own or operate a vehicle.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Today we will have some 80 school teachers from San Francisco visiting the Presidio as a part of the annual Business-Education Day, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Some 250 San Francisco business and industrial firms, large and small, representing every phase of the city's economy, act as hosts to the teachers each year. The Presidio, while not a business per se, is necessarily represented in this group — and that is as it should be.

The purpose of the event is: "To demonstrate the facts of American enterprise to those who are molding tomorrow's citizens and to establish closer teamwork between two of the major segments of our society — businessmen and educators."

It will be our purpose while they are here to inform them of the Army's missions, its problems and our accomplishments. However, there is more that we can do—we can also let them know that we understand their mission, their problems and most of all recognize their accomplishments.

Often we forget the real accomplishment of the teacher. Their job is most difficult. Consider our jobs as parents—how many times have you been ready to "throw in the towel" because you were having a difficult time with your children? How many times have you muttered a sigh of relief as summer came to an end and you could once again send your children off to school?

Take the problems of everyday living with your children and compound them many, many times and you have the situation the teacher faces. Couple this with a dedicated desire to impart a flow of knowledge and at the same time create a thirst for more and you have the role of the teacher.

One can easily agree that certainly the teacher is "molding tomorrow's citizens." One can also see that this is a job that needs the combined efforts of both the teacher and the parent. A teacher expressed this thought to me last Tuesday: "I'm afraid that some of our parents would like us to be both baby sitters and teachers — we have no time for anything except teaching. However, I must admit that we do take on some of the problems created by the child that should be handled by the parent."

This remark might be the cause for a little reflection. Are we supporting our teachers? Are we doing all in our power to give to the teacher a child who is ready for the learning process. Are we offering assistance to our children in their educational efforts? How about our interests in the teacher's personal problems—good classrooms, adequate pay, recognized professional standing and, of course, membership in the Parent-Teacher Association.

I'm of the opinion that there is nothing as important as our young people. It follows then that anything or any group that has a major influence on the shaping of our youth into "tomorrow's citizens" deserves our utmost attention and respect.

So, if you are a parent, the next time you have an appeal from your child's school or teacher for support, step right up and make yourself available.

If you are a soldier who has yet to take on the obligations of marriage and children, you may wonder how this all affects you—remember, whatever you are today, a school teacher attempted to show you the way!

they're talking about...

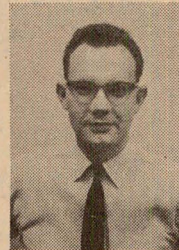
DO YOU LIKE YOUR MIDDLE NAME?

PFC Margaret Joan Eckert, U.S. Dispensary: I don't like my name especially, but can't



say I dislike it. I am called Peggy, short for Margaret, and never use my middle name. Using Joan by itself doesn't appeal to me, but I think combining the complete name sounds halfway presentable. Like most girls, I can't wait until the day comes when I can, in a sense, discard both names and use "Mrs. Martinez." (Hurry home, Marty!)

Sp4 Jim Rehaste, Post Finance and Accounting Office: My first name is so bad that people don't believe it is really a name, and I don't have any middle name at all. So I call myself Jim. Jim isn't short for anything—I just started using it one day when somebody asked my name and I couldn't bear to tell him my first name. Since then I've sorta become attached to Jim. It's a lot better than that other name.



PFC Erma Margaret Braun, Immunization Section, Post Dispensary: My middle name is



Margaret. It's pretty common, I admit, but I'd rather have my middle name instead of my first name—Erma. But most people call me Shorty, and I guess that's the best of all. Then again, it could give me an inferiority complex because I'm not really short. I'm just built close to the sidewalk, as someone once told me.

Sp4 Robert Francis Bordeau, Personnel Clerk, Post Dispensary: Robert stands for winner, I am told, and Francis stands for freedom. Both represent goals and I guess that I like each one equally well. The meanings of both names are something to be proud of, and represent what could be considered a personal goal.



LAW IN ACTION

LAPSE OF MEMORY

When the mind goes blank for a time or fails to perceive, how should the law treat that person's acts? Amnesia may be caused by a temporary head injury, disease, or some emotional disturbance. Now and then nearly all of us have memory lapses.

Yet such lapses are one of the law's puzzles. Courts will hear proof of amnesia to show that the accused was not responsible as a defense to his actions. But amnesia alone is seldom a full defense.

As a rule, in a criminal case a "forgotten period" is not enough to sustain a plea of "insanity." Still it may show mental disorder or a lack of intent. It could be a factor in mitigation. In criminal cases insanity is a defense only if the accused can show that he did not know the difference between "right and wrong." For even during the "forgotten period" he may well know that he did wrong.

An amnesia victim must stand trial and account for his actions as well as he can unless he is insane or incompetent at the time of trial. In one case the accused argued that the court should put off his trial to allow him time to remember. Otherwise he

would, in effect, be "absent" from his trial. But the court said no; if he was "competent" he would have a fair chance to defend himself at the trial.

Recently an amnesia victim got protection under his constitutional "right to counsel." In that case he claimed to have lost his memory at crucial moments. His trial stopped until he could ask the higher court for time to get a hypnotist who might "unlock" his mind. The court said that he could claim the hypnotist's help as much as he could an attorney's if he thought it would help him to prepare his case.

Courts are wary of phony amnesia claims which delay trials or hamper justice. That is why they rely on doctors to help them decide which are the proper cases and which are deceptive.

Meanwhile science and medicine are studying mental



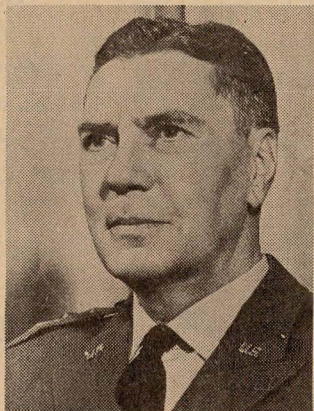
lapses, and some day, perhaps the court should put off these his trial to allow him time to remember. Otherwise he

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Dear Colonel Clirehugh:

As you know, we are faced with ever-tightening fund allotments. Therefore, it is incumbent upon all of us to conserve resources wherever possible. Although some reduction in costs for provision of heating, electrical and water services was effected during FY 63, there are indications that additional savings are still possible in the utilities services portion of our conservation program.



Provision of utilities services amounts to more than one-fourth of all Sixth U.S. Army repair and utilities costs. Consequently, savings of even a small percentage of the total cost generate a sizeable sum which can be applied to other urgently-needed requirements.

Notwithstanding the progress made during the past fiscal year, there have been numerous instances of minor utilities conservation infractions which, when added together, constitute substantial losses. Control of these minor infractions is possible only through increased awareness of the need for conservation by individual users. Further command emphasis is indicated, directed toward a substantial reduction in the utilization of heat, water and electricity by troops and quarters occupants in FY 64.

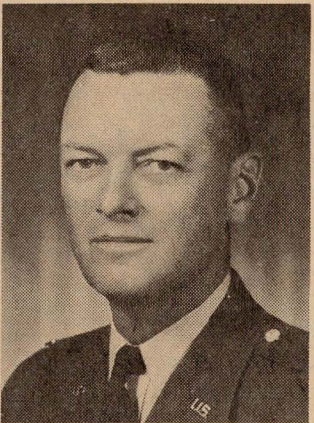
I enjoin your continued attention to this matter.

Frederic J. Brown
FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

HEADQUARTERS

Presidio of San Francisco, California

In line with the program of cost reduction directed by the Secretary of Defense, I have been enjoined by the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, to take every possible action to reduce the cost of operation for the Presidio. We must reduce these costs to the very minimum by eliminating waste wherever and whenever we find it.



One of the principal areas wherein each of us can help save money is the area of utilities conservation — that is heat, light and water. Last year we spent \$888,239 for utilities in support of the Presidio and its subposts.

Carrying out the type of program necessary to effect these savings will require the wholehearted support of every person working or residing on the installation. In your quarters or in your office, I ask each of you to be my personal representative in the field of conservation. When you see an electric light burning unnecessarily, turn it off. Turn off radiators when they are not needed. Water your lawns carefully so as not to waste water. Report all incidents of waste to your superiors or to the Post Engineer Work Order Desk.

I urge you and the members of your families to practice conservation.

Robert W. Clirehugh
ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding



UNDER SECRETARY OF THE ARMY STEPHEN AILES is shown two CDCEC soldiers dressed in clothing used during the recently-concluded experiment on Battalion Operations in a Toxic Environment during a briefing in the Blue Room of the Experimental Control Center, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation Field Headquarters. Seated at the table are (l. to r.): Major General G. V. Underwood, Jr., Army Chief of Information; Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander; Brigadier General Charles J. Girard, Commanding General of CDCEC, and Secretary Ailes. Soldiers are Sp4 Robert All (left) and PFC Herminio Rabello.

CDCEC Soldiers Show Wares To Top Military Leadership

Under Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes visited the Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center last week at its 268,000-acre field laboratory located on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation near King City, California. Accompanying Secretary Ailes

on his air flight from Los Angeles was the Army Chief of Information Major General G. V. Underwood, Jr., and the Under Secretary's executive officer and aide-de-camp, Colonel Richard F. Kent and Lt. Col. Frank R. Pagnotta.

An honor guard ceremony marked the arrival of Mr. Ailes at the Hunter Liggett airstrip, where he was greeted by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, and Brigadier General Charles J. Girard, CDCEC Commander.

A briefing on CDCEC's organization and mission, held at Field Headquarters, was followed by a tour of the highly instrumented Experimentation Control Center, nerve center of the field laboratory.

Secretary Ailes and party witnessed the use of instrumentation facilities used during the conduct of field experiments by troops of CDCEC's 194th Armored Brigade and Umpire-Controller Group.

The party then moved to the San Antonio Bivouac Area for a series of field exercises. Included was a demonstration

on the collection of air survivability data, and of the newly-developed "Hit-Kill" Indicator, which will be used in the phase of the battalion anti-tank operations experiment scheduled to begin this month.

International Unit Is Honor Guard At Rededication

Soldiers from the Sixth Army Honor Guard will be among 60 members of the United States Armed Forces who will join 60 members of the French Armed Forces at the rededication ceremonies of the Palace of the Legion of Honor on 19 October. The rededication of the museum in Lincoln Park, which carries the official name of Le Palais de la Legion d'Honneur, will be part of the "Festival of France," 18-27 October.

The Sixth Army Band will also take part in the ceremonies along with bands from the Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force. French troops will be from the French frigate, Commandant Riviere.

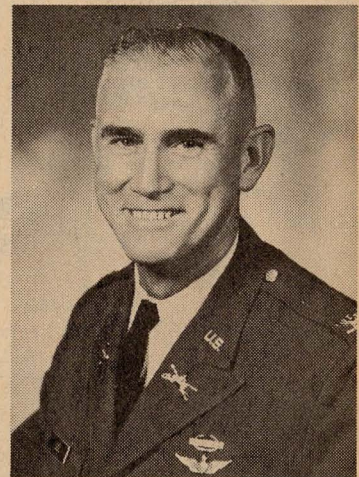
Capt. J. W. F. Pruitt, Honor Guard Commanding Officer, has been selected to command all U.S. troops during the ceremonies. Lt. Col. John W. Boyle, Chief, Community Relations Division, Office of the Sixth Army Information Officer, is acting as coordinator of all military activities during the celebration.

Colonel J. H. Lee New Sixth Army Aviation Officer

Colonel James H. Lee, a veteran of 23 years of active service, who began his military career as a sergeant, has assumed duties as Sixth Army Aviation Officer. He recently returned from Vietnam.

Colonel Lee was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Horse Cavalry on completion of O.C.S. His early assignments included patrolling the Mexican border and the Southern Pacific Railroad.

During W.W. II, the Colonel participated in the Normandy invasion with the



Colonel James H. Lee

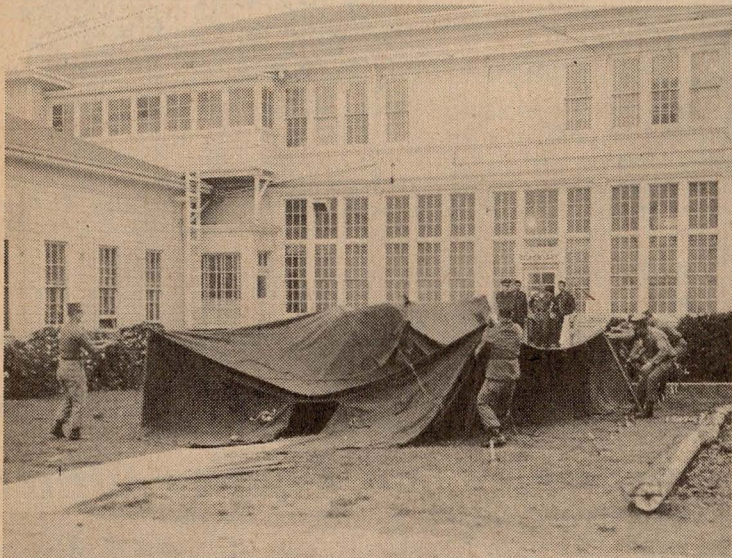
113th Cavalry, B Troop, which he commanded at the time of enemy surrender. In Korea, he was battalion commander in the 25th Division.

His first introduction to Army aviation came when he attended the first senior officer class in Army aviation at Fort Rucker, Alabama. Since then he has served in several Aviation Officer positions and as a member of the Army Concept Team in Vietnam, which tested American equipment in conjunction with guerrilla-type warfare.

Are You Expired?

California will no longer recognize out-dated driver's licenses of military personnel who are residents of and stationed in this state. As of 20 October, resident military personnel are required to have a current license in their possession while operating motor vehicles.

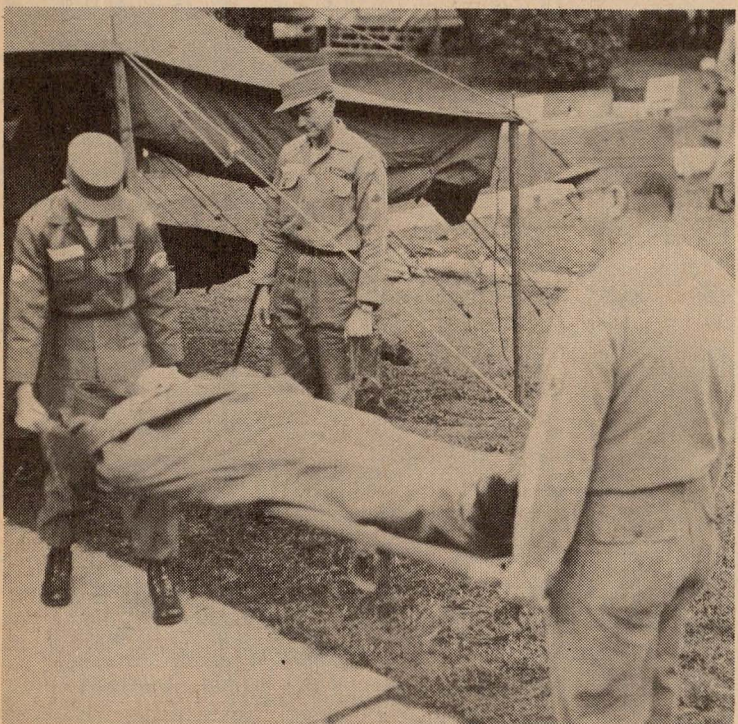
Post Medical Detachment Puts Field Aid Station Into Emergency Action



GOING UP—Detachment personnel "raise the roof."



A "PATIENT" arrives by ambulance . . .



AND IS CARRIED to entrance of the Field Aid Station . . .



WHERE HE IS CHECKED for atomic contamination by the radiological monitoring team.



"PATIENTS" ARE GIVEN a preliminary check and diagnosis before . . .



BEING TREATED inside the station. Capt. Allen Unger closely examines his "patient."

While Letterman Army Hospital was staging its massive Emergency Operating Plan exercise last Saturday (see page five), the men of the Post Dispensary were rehearsing their smaller, but no less important, role in similar situations (Saturday's exercise was based on a "nuclear incident" near Two Rock Ranch).

Technically unrelated to the Letterman exercise, the Dispensary's trial run was actually scheduled to coincide with the hospital's—LGH was to take over the dispensary during the exercise anyway, so the displaced personnel of the dispensary could put their idle time to good use.

In case of emergency, the mission of the Presidio Medical Detachment, commanded by Capt. Allen Unger, is to provide a field aid station where injured personnel may receive emergency medical treatment before being evacuated to hospitals away from the emergency area.

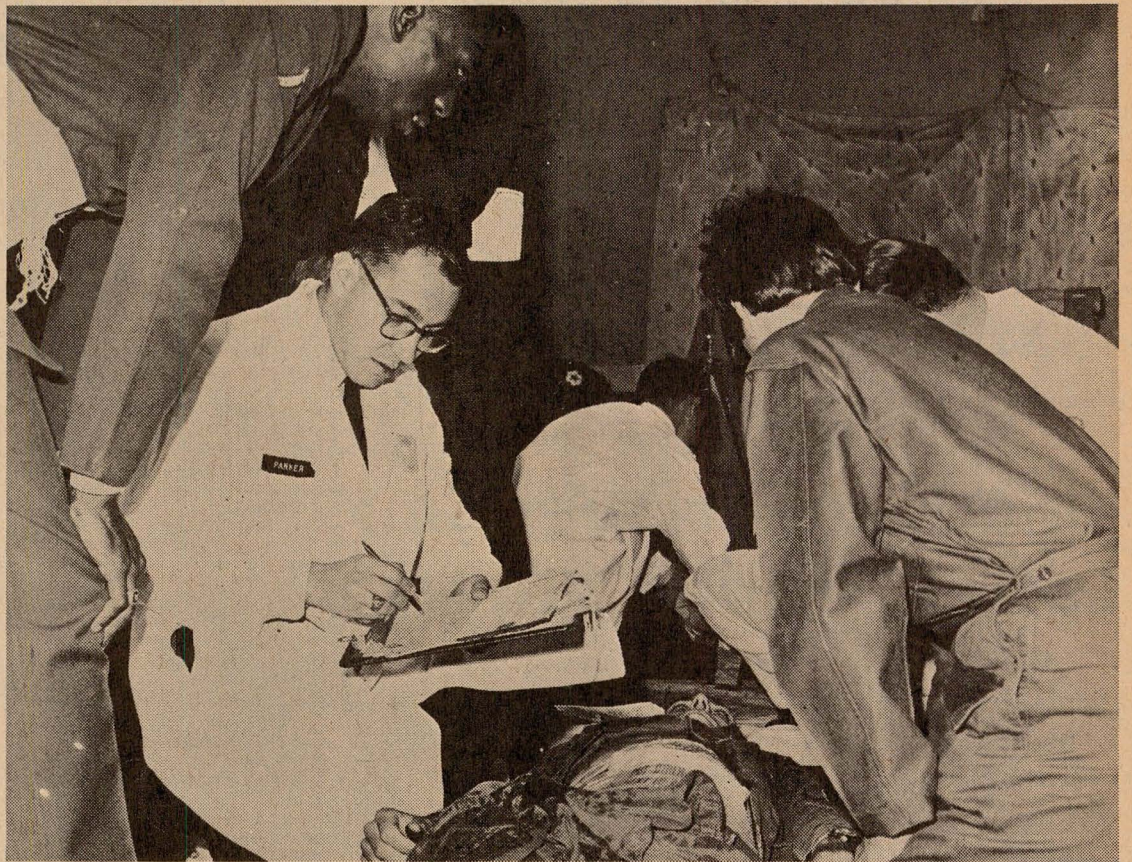
Housed in a large tent that is part of the group's equipment, the field aid station boasts its own ambulances, radiation monitoring team, and communications, as well as complete medical treatment facilities, all portable and capable of being set up in the field within a short time. Saturday's exercise involved completely readying the aid station—on the lawn of the dispensary.

'Nuclear Incident' At Two Rock Letterman Treats 'Injured'

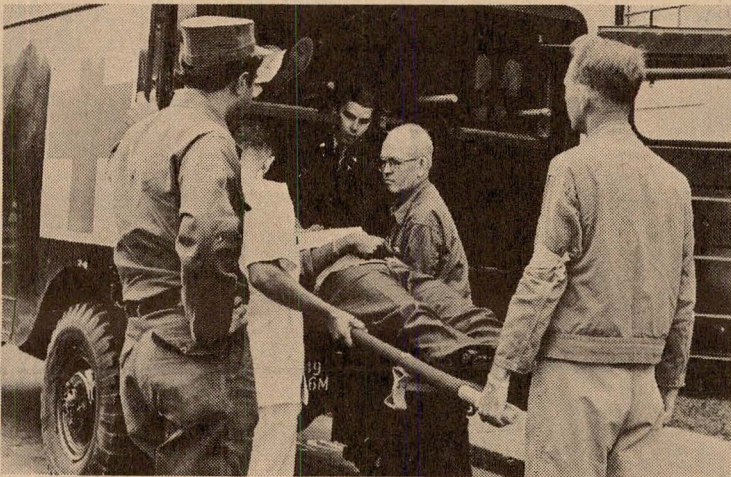
Photographs by S/Sgt. Dave Geddes, LGH Information Office



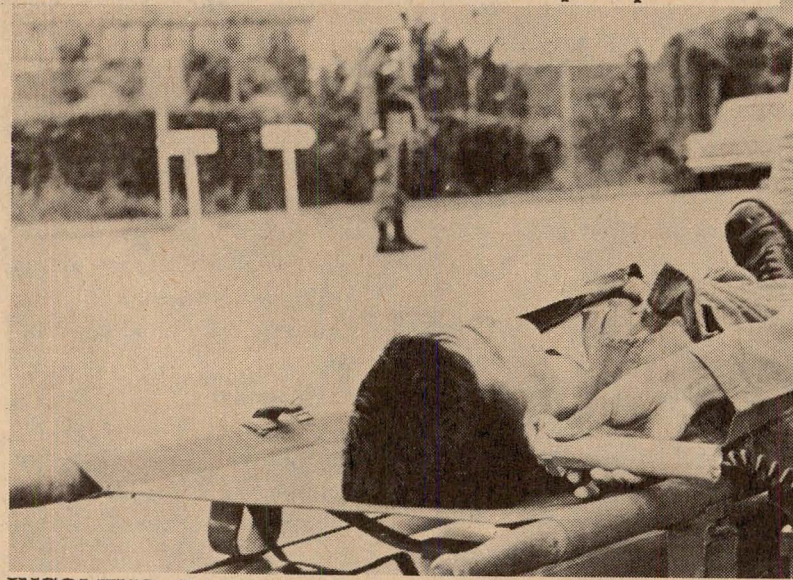
AT MAKE-UP STATION a "patient" is readied for his role.



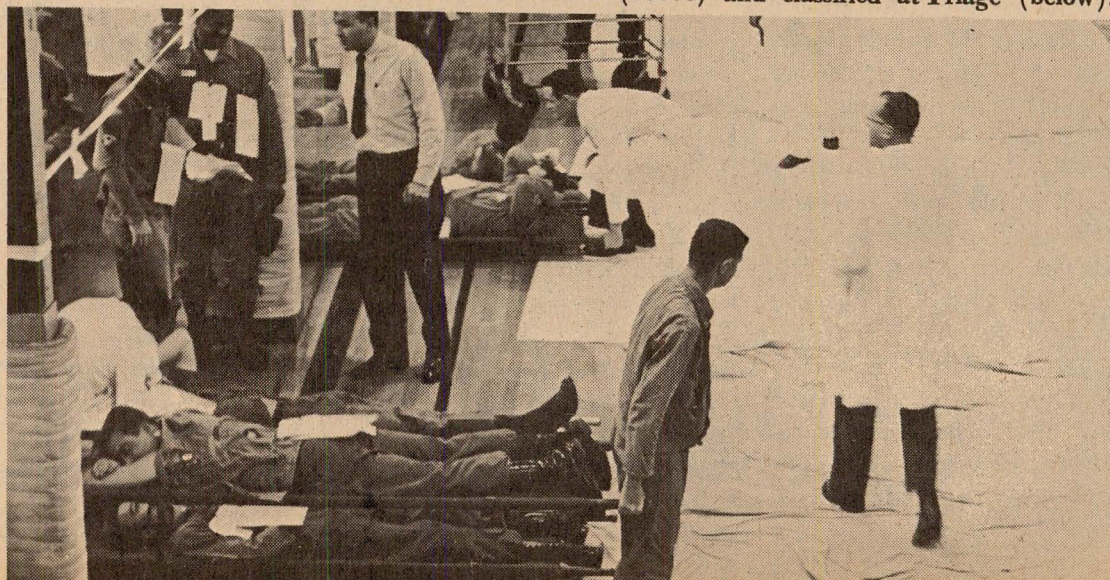
THE "INJURED" receive careful diagnosis at triage before being transferred to main hospital.



AMBULANCES are in constant need to transport "patients."



INCOMING "PATIENTS" are radiation checked (above) and classified at Triage (below).



At 0600 hours, Saturday, 5 October, 1963, the Administrative Officer of the Day (AOD) at Letterman General Hospital hastily logged a message from the Staff Duty Officer, Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, that a nuclear incident had occurred in the vicinity of Two Rock Ranch, a military installation near Petaluma. The extent of damage and number of casualties were not available but a large number of injured was anticipated.

Immediately the AOD triggered Letterman's Emergency Operations Plan by activating the Alert Notification System, a chain reaction telephone system established for alerting the entire hospital staff in times of emergency. Within minutes, from near and distant parts of the Bay Area, Letterman personnel hastened to their places of duty and prepared to receive, treat, and care for the large number of casualties soon to be arriving.

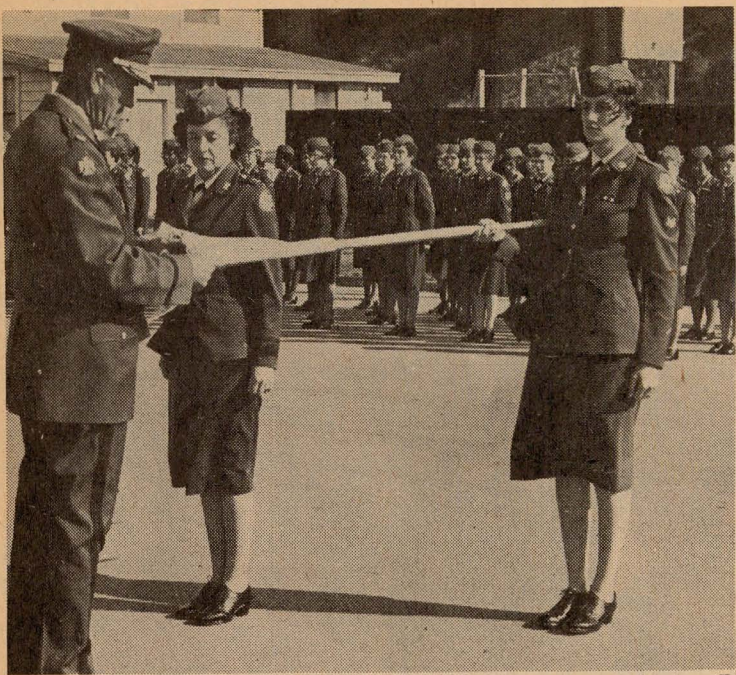
Fortunately, the nuclear incident reported was hypothetical and merely a basis for the scenario drafted to add realism to Letterman's "Mass Casualty Exercise." The purpose of this exercise was for testing the hospital's Emergency Operation Plan (EOP) to insure preparedness for any mass casualty eventuality. In order to test effectively all phases of the plan, two hundred (200) simulated casualties, realistically made up, were entered into the exercise. These "casualties," provided by the 6253rd U. S. Army Hospital (Reserve) and the Presidio, wore tags specifying various types of injuries, thus providing a challenge to the attending physicians.

Via ambulance, bus and truck, the patients were funneled through "Sorting Team Stations," where the critically injured were separated from the less severe cases. The walking injured were treated and either discharged or drafted to assist in the treatment of the more serious cases. Many of them became simulated blood donors while still others were designated as messengers and litter bearers.

From the Sorting Stations, the critically injured were sent to the "Triage Center," located in the Gymnasium, where emergency medical treatment was rendered. After receiving life-saving treatment and categorized, the patients were then routed from the Triage Center to areas of the hospital specializing in specific types of injuries. Patients contaminated by radio-active fallout were immediately routed to the decontamination point, at the swimming pool, where a team of radiological experts diagnosed, sorted, decontaminated and prepared them for Triage.

A beehive of activity encompassed the entire hospital — litter bearers loaded and off-loaded patients from ambulances; doctors, nurses, corpsmen administered to and prepared patients for surgery; Red Cross personnel assisted the Blood Bank to obtain the vast quantities of blood needed to meet the emergency; Chaplains consoled the critically injured and dying; supply personnel met the ever-increasing demands for life-saving medications and equipment, and, in general, everyone enthusiastically played his planned role to meet the crisis.

Observers from civilian and military installations throughout the Bay Area were present to witness the exercise in operation.



BEST MARCHING UNIT in September's retirement parade was D Company, USAG. Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S3, ties the coveted white streamer to the WAC Detachment guidon as Commanding Officer Capt. Nancy Johnson looks on.

Deadline For Freedom Letter Entries Nears

Only a few weeks remain for members of the Armed Services to submit entries in the 1963 Freedoms Foundation letter awards program. Your letter could be among the 101 winners who will receive awards totaling \$8,500. The top award is \$1,000, with 50 awards of \$100 each and 50 awards of \$50 each.

To enter, write a letter of 500 words or less on the subject, "What Can I Do for Freedom?" Mail it at once to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Your entry must be postmarked no later than 1 November.

The first ten winners will be invited to Valley Forge to attend the awards ceremony on George Washington's birthday.

The following day, the winners will go to Washington, D.C., to meet top officials of their respective Services and to see the Capitol and other places of interest.

Colonel Ralph Talbot III Succumbs At Letterman

Colonel Ralph Talbot III, who served as XV Corps Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, from 1959 to 1963, passed away at Letterman General Hospital on 2 October following a long illness. He was 51.

Colonel Talbot, a 1933 graduate of the United States Military Academy, was a specialist in armored warfare and served under General Patton during W.W. II.

He is survived by his wife, Colleen; three sons, Capt. Ralph Talbot IV, George W. Talbot and PFC Robert P. Talbot; a daughter, Mrs. William D. Gaddy, and his father, Brigadier General Ralph Talbot, Jr., of Washington, D.C.

New AUSA Veep

A Chicago attorney and banker, Chester R. Davis, has been named Vice President of the Association of the United States Army. A retired Reserve major general, Mr. Davis will fill the unexpired term of Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned upon being appointed Ambassador to the Republic of Vietnam.



SELECTED D COMPANY'S best for the month of August is Sp4 Bonnie J. Cross. Besides being a top-notch soldier, Bonnie is also an outstanding athlete. She is a member of the Sixth Army Champion softball team.

New PX Service

A new service of the Bay Area Exchange allows its customers to rent television sets through its facilities. Three models are available. For further information, contact the Bay Area Exchange.

UBAC Progress Report

(Continued from page one)
mand (Fort Mason and Oakland Army Terminal) have reached 77% of their goal. Other standings are: Exchange Service, 71%; XV Army Corps, 62%; PSF and Sixth Army, 52%; Army Audit Agency, 47%; Sharpe Annex (Alameda), 45%; Procurement District, 27%; Letterman Hospital, 18%; Sixth Region, 10%, and as yet Dis-

trict Engineers have not made a report and stand at 0%.

The Marine Corps is percentage leader in the Military Division of the United Bay Area Crusade with 106%. In second place is the Coast Guard with 62%. Other standings include the Army, 51%; Navy, 48%, and the Air Force with 44%.

All figures are based on audited reports and most sec-

tions that show no returns are those who wait to make a single turn-in. Commanders and chairmen are urging key men of sections and installations to make completed returns as soon as possible so that auditing reports may be kept up to date.

Breakdown by sections at Sixth Army and Presidio to date show standings as follows:

United Bay Area Crusade, 1963

Section/Unit—	Goal	Collected	%
★Sixth Army Band	\$ 73.83	\$ 156.00	211.2
★American Red Cross	75.11	125.00	166.4
★197th Ord Det	58.26	89.00	152.7
★Admin Br S-4 (Main)	93.63	120.00	128.1
★Command Gp & S-1	117.68	145.00	123.2
★A Co, USAG	124.09	146.00	117.6
★548th Ord Det	26.70	30.50	114.2
★60th MP (CID)	44.84	49.50	110.3
★Self Service Supply	49.21	53.21	108.1
★163rd MP Co	203.92	212.36	104.1
★Post Chaplain	20.28	21.00	103.5
★Bay Area Exchange	568.34	586.95	103.2
★Finance & Accounting	374.75	383.00	102.2
★87th Ord Det	12.42	12.50	100.6
★C Co, USAG	594.48	597.95	100.5
★Post J. A.	33.88	34.00	100.3
★Electronics Div S-4	330.98	331.00	100.2
★Allied Support Div S-4	380.26	381.26	100.0
★DA Pers Mgmt Team	28.01	28.01	100.0
D Co, USAG	164.48	160.50	97.5
Post Engineer	1,931.83	1,872.83	96.9
Dental Surgeon	112.38	103.00	91.6
Civilian Personnel	313.73	217.00	69.1
510th Engr Det	63.40	42.50	67.0
Logistic Commissary	571.46	379.25	66.3
16th BPO	69.97	44.75	64.0
Wheel & Track Div S-4	457.81	269.75	58.9
Guided Missile, Radar Br	305.55	177.00	57.9
115th INTC Gp	411.43	236.75	57.5
Logistic Commo S-4	256.44	133.00	51.8
Guided Missile, Msle Br	181.98	90.00	49.4
Adjutant Section	125.74	55.00	43.7
Hqs Co, USAG	402.27	149.00	37.0
Inspection Br S-4	170.74	60.00	35.1
6th USA Med Lab	318.89	106.00	33.2
Staff S-4	74.10	23.00	31.0
Logistic Clothing S-4	37.13	11.00	29.6
USA Vet Food Insp Det	216.12	61.00	28.2
Post Surgeon	388.70	-----	-----
PSSO	151.82	-----	-----
S-2	22.32	-----	-----
S-3	27.03	-----	-----
P & C S-4	123.84	-----	-----
Supply Div S-4	650.59	-----	-----
Logistic Admin S-4	32.63	-----	-----
Logistic Laundry	322.57	-----	-----
PTO	586.23	-----	-----
Comptroller	258.62	-----	-----
Post IG	5.73	-----	-----
USA Courier Transfer Sta	39.29	-----	-----
6th USA Com Opns Ag	625.10	-----	-----
6th USA Rcty Dist	189.14	-----	-----
Presidio Army Golf Club	58.55	-----	-----
POOM	186.61	-----	-----
NCOOM	9.71	-----	-----
SF Bay Area Ind Fld Off	79.15	-----	-----
USA Mil Mail Term	42.48	-----	-----
TOTAL GOAL FOR POST—\$12,910.00.			
			\$7,693.57
			59.6
SIXTH ARMY			
★Chaplain	51.00	88.00	172.5
★Chemical	101.00	135.00	133.6
★SGS & Command Gp	256.00	264.10	103.1
Staff J. A.	170.00	165.00	97.0
Engineer	852.00	692.28	81.2
G-4	622.00	472.25	75.9
Ordnance	257.00	193.00	75.0
Flight Det	122.00	88.00	72.1
Special Troops	287.00	206.91	72.0
Provost Marshal	149.00	107.00	71.8
Comptroller	712.00	507.50	71.2
Special Services	133.00	93.00	69.9
G-3	590.00	410.50	69.5
G-2	852.00	576.50	67.6
G-1	636.00	360.25	56.6
Adjutant General	1,045.00	581.90	55.6
Command Accounts Of	182.00	93.40	51.3
Surgeon/Dental	366.00	184.00	50.2
Information	219.00	108.00	49.3
Signal	559.00	177.00	31.6
Transportation	371.00	109.70	29.5
Data Processing Unit	806.00	230.00	28.5
Inspector General	199.00	38.00	19.0
Quartermaster	222.00	-----	-----
Aviation	83.00	-----	-----
36th USASA	23.00	-----	-----
TOTAL GOAL FOR SIXTH ARMY—\$9,800.00.			\$5,881.29
			60.0

Pay Raise--Not For Some

(Continued from page one)
Europe duty stations were removed from the list, certain remote areas in Western Europe are still listed as hardship stations.

The effect of the withdrawal of foreign duty pay all but wiped out the pay raise for many, and combined with the new regulations on the awarding of proficiency pay, many may find themselves receiving less money as a result of the pay raise.

If one were an E7, stationed in Japan and drawing pro-pay and no longer eligible for pro-pay, he would find himself in the hole on payday, 31 October. September's pay check would have included: Basic pay, \$300 (over 12); pro-pay (P1), \$30; and foreign duty pay, \$22.50, for a total of \$352.50. Under the pay raise bill, he will receive on October's pay day: Basic pay, \$335. This will mean a pay cut of \$16.50 as a result of the pay raise and new pro-pay regulations.

The above example is typ-

ical for those who have the stated set of circumstances, and other pay grades reflect a corresponding effect in the same circumstances.

However, another section of the pay bill will aid many soldiers to recoup losses sustained under the new pro-pay and foreign duty pay regulations. This section authorizes a family separation allowance if the following circumstances exist:

(1) Additional BAQ (at without dependent rate) for members with dependents on permanent duty outside the United States or in Alaska if (a) dependents are not authorized at that station and do not in fact reside at or near that station, and (b) government quarters are not available to him.

(2) Thirty dollars a month for members with dependents (except E4s with four years' service and below) who are entitled to BAQ if (a) dependents are not authorized and do not in fact reside at

or near that station; (b) on duty aboard ship away from home port for more than 30 continuous days, or (c) on TDY for more than 30 consecutive days and dependents do not reside at or near his TDY station.

Two other features of the pay bill are "combat pay" at the rate of \$55 per month and multiple payments of "incentive pay."

Combat pay, currently authorized for the Republic of Vietnam, will be paid during any time that an individual is subject to hostile fire or the explosion of hostile mines while on duty in areas where he is in imminent danger.

The multiple payments section authorizes two payments of incentive pay when an individual is performing two kinds of hazardous duty. As an example, an enlisted paratrooper, who is performing demolitions duty, will receive \$55 a month for "jumping" and another \$55 a month for demolitions hazard.



WHOA, THERE—The last time your thumb got stuck in the ball, you wound up with a 7-10 split. Actually the youngsters in the Presidio Bantam League have been showing real merit, evidenced by scores of 165 and over. The young lady headed for big things is Miss Terry Grossnickle. Applying the brakes is Tony Looney.

Bowling Fever Strikes Children Not Immune

Bowling fever is a malady that can strike at any age or size, and the truth of this statement was found at the Presidio Bowling Center last Saturday morning while the Presidio Bantam League was in progress. League action started 7 September under the direction of Mrs. Wilma Breen, secretary and coach, and Sgt. Grossnickle, league president.

High game of the season thus far for girls belongs to Pam Eggleston with a 165, and Joe Morgan is high for the boys, sporting a 163. Not bad when you consider that the average age of these kids is 12 years.

The league is sanctioned by the AJBC, San Francisco Division, and as of 4 October, the Spit Balls are out in front with a 7-win, 2-loss record; Upsets next with 6-3; Pro-Balls 4-5, and King Pins in the cellar with a 1-8 record.

Results in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League showed a 3-1 margin in all five matches, with the Peanuts, Keglers, Checkmates, Tigers and Sports taking the upper hand over the Chargin' Charlies, Loafers, Ramblers, T-Birds and Pin Heads.

The feature match of the week's play was the Keglers-Ramblers series, since both teams have been swamping their opponents. Marty Mazuk's 514, and steady rolling by her Keglers teammates made the big difference. Frank Williamson had a 562 with a 223 game for the losers. John Sevy and Marge Neve had a 551 and 500, respectively. For the Tigers, Ruth LeVien's 458 proved to be the deciding factor in their win over the T-Birds.

Topping team standings are the Sports, with a 9-3 record, followed by the Keglers and Ramblers with 8-4 each. High averages belong to Orlando Stevens, 201; William Burkey with 198, and Frank Williamson at 193. For the ladies, Martha Mazuk has a 167 average and a 211 high game.

In the Ladies Leisure League, the Rolling Pins and the Gutter Dusters are tied for first place after three weeks of bowling with nine wins and three losses each.

League 175-game pins have been awarded to Nina Roudebush, Joan Alfano and Maude Hall, who bowled 181, 199, and 196, respectively. The league also awards 200-game pins.

Maude Hall has high series of 500 and Joan Alfano has high game of 199. Joan also has the high game with handicap of 229. Carol Kennedy has high series with handicap of 612. Thelma Stetz holds the high average.

In the Men's Winter League the Thunderbirds are out in front with a 9-3 win-loss record, followed by the Turkey Shooters with 8-4, and the G-3 team in third. The high game of the week went to James Berger of the Thunderbirds with 225, and high series was bowled by Floyd Hughes of the Gags with 564.

Presidio Will Be Host To Football Tournament

The Presidio has been designated as the host installation for the 1963 Sixth Army Football Championships, to be played during the period 15-23 November.

Play of the championship games will be conducted at the Paul Goode Field, 700 area, and the athletic field behind the Post Exchange.

This is the first time in ten years that Sixth Army has had a Championship in this sport at Army level. A total of ten teams are expected to participate in the finals.

DUFFER'S NOTE BOOK

The final hole of the Presidio Golf Course is a 412-yard puzzler. Deceptively easy looking at first glance, it can be the roughest hole on the course. The opening off the tee is relatively wide and the tee itself is slightly elevated.

There is trouble on the left side for the hookers in the form of a sand trap located approximately 175 yards off the tee. About the same distance off the tee is a line of trees jutting into the fairway, the spacing of which is rather wide and if you miss hitting the trees, you stand a good chance of winding up on the ninth fairway.

Once past the trap, the border of trees on the left thins out considerably, offering very little trouble the rest of the way to the green. It's an entirely different story on the right, however. The fairway pitches from left to right and ends in a very sharp dropoff which extends the entire length of the fairway.

If you're lucky, your ball might come to rest on the shelf located about ten feet below the rim of this dropoff.



If not, you'll wind up in real trouble in the eucalyptus grove at the bottom.

Colored placards have been placed on the tree line at intervals of approximately 75 feet to aid the slicers in locating any ball driven into the trees.

The fairway doglegs to the right about 200 yards off the tee, and Bill Naulty, Golf Pro at the Presidio Course, says: "Aim your tee shot well to the left of center on this one." It takes the average golfer two woods to reach the green.

There are two fairly large traps guarding the green, on on either side—the one

on the left being slightly deeper.

The green is fairly large and level with just a trace of a pitch from the rear toward the front.

This winds up the articles on the Duffer's Notebook. The men have traveled a total of 6,356 yards with a par 72, and the ladies have traveled 6,130 yards with a par 74. It is sincerely hoped that this series will add to your enjoyment of the course, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bill Naulty, Presidio Golf Pro, for his kind assistance in this series.

HUNTING SEASONS 1963									
Blank spaces indicate open seasons. Numbers indicate first and last day of season.									
SPECIES	BAG LIMIT	AREA	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN 1964	
DEER	SEE REGULATIONS	EARLY *	3	22					
		LATE N. E. *		21	13				
		LATE *		21		3			
BEAR	2 PER SEASON	STATEWIDE		21					
PHEASANT	SEE REGULATIONS	IMPERIAL CO. RIVERSIDE CO.*				23	22		
		BALANCE OF STATE				23	8		
QUAIL	TEN PER DAY	N. E. CALIFORNIA *				2	15		
ALL SPECIES	TEN IN POSSESSION	BALANCE OF STATE				2			
MOUNTAIN QUAIL ADDED SEASON	SIX PER DAY 5X IN POSSESSION	SEE REGULATIONS		28		1			
RED-LEGGED PARTRIDGE (CHUKAR)	FOUR PER DAY FOUR IN POSSESSION	N. E. CALIFORNIA *				2	15		
		BALANCE OF STATE *				2			
SAGE GROUSE	2 PER SEASON	MODOC, LASSEN, MONO, INYO							
RUFFED GROUSE AND SIERRA GROUSE	TWO PER SEASON IN AGGREGATE	N. CALIFORNIA * SIERRA *							
TREE SQUIRREL	TWO PER DAY TWO IN POSSESSION	N. E. CALIFORNIA *				2	15		
		BALANCE OF STATE *				2			
RABBITS BRUSH, COTTONTAIL, PIGMY, VARYING HARE	FIVE PER DAY AGGREGATE FIVE IN POSSESSION	N. E. CALIFORNIA *		1			15		
JACK RABBIT	NO LIMIT	STATEWIDE		1					

Full Schedule Planned For Local Casaba Men

The Letterman Intramural Basketball season is scheduled to start this week at the Letterman Sports Center. Six teams will participate in this triple round robin league. Play will terminate on 15 November.

At the conclusion of the round robin, an all-star team will be formed to represent the Hospital in the Military Service League, and the Sixth Army Championships, which will be hosted by the Presidio during 10-15 February. The Letterman team has won the MSA League for the past three seasons.

Any personnel assigned to Letterman may join a team by calling Sp5 Donahue, Ext. 2525.

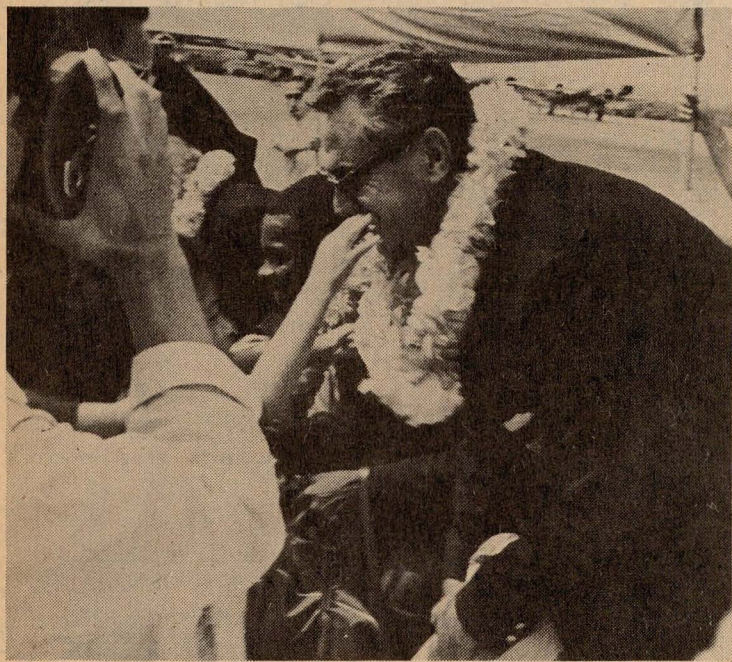
The Presidio Toreros will play a 30-game schedule and compete in the Northern California Armed Forces League, as well as the Bay Area Armed Forces League.

BPO Downs Honor Guard To Grab League Lead

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene



LEIS IN TAIPEI—Taking a page from the hospitality book of the Hawaiians, the Taiwanese greet members of the Armed Forces All-Star basketball team on tour for the State Department. Identifiable persons in the picture are Mr. Hal Fischer, foreground, Presidio Sports Director, and Lt. Walter Torrence, Presidio Sports Officer, kneeling in center.

Not Height But Fight Sheehan Makes Junket

The human factors, the elements of the game no statistician can measure, greatly contribute to athletic successes. The qualities of ingenuity, leadership and desire are as attractive to a coach as physical prowess. The Interservice Sports Council obviously had the importance of a hustling "take-charge" guy in mind when it named Marine Lt. Brian "Puddy" Sheehan to the six-man basketball squad accompanying Mr. Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, on a Far Eastern tour sponsored by the State Department.

Sheehan, a five foot nine inch guard, has spearheaded his teams through high school, college and the military.

He attended Georgetown University and was named a "Small All-American" in his senior year. Although his size limited college offers, Sheehan earned a scholarship by practicing the year 'round, bringing his play to collegiate level.

Sheehan, who last season scored 601 points and hit 53 percent of his shots, joins Walter Torrence, Presidio Sports Officer; Stu Sherard and Walter Johnson of the Army, and Ken Picheete and Gary Richardson of the Air

Force on the squad.

The tour will consist of a series of exhibition games and clinics in Asiatic countries such as Indonesia, Malaya, Singapore and Cambodia.

Repeat Performance By Mailmen Blanks A Company Two Straight

★ ★ ★

In one of the toughest games this season, the 16th BPO flag football team outfought and outran the Honor Guard for an important 28-14 victory, a score identical to the BPO's first win over A Company. Still undefeated, the BPO holds a strong two-game lead as the season swings into the second half of play. The Honor Guardsmen struck first with a 40-yard touchdown heave from Jones to

Yamrus, but that play just about finished A Company's cheering for the afternoon. The hard-charging, tenacious BPO defense, with Ed Demetzky and Rozell Daniels worrying the passer on almost every play, refused to allow another score until the last minute of the game when the rifle-twirlers were far out of the running.

After the first quarter, the BPO owned the game. Quarterback Bob Peters zeroed in his passing arm, and with time running out in the half, fired his team to the tying touchdown. On a crucial fourth down with 15 yards to go on the Honor Guard's 35, he spotted Dave Hilton a yard inside the 20, and hit him with the first down shot.

On the next play, speedy Sal Ferraro shook his man on the west sideline, and carried a Peters pass to the eight. With seconds to go, Peters dropped back from a hard rush, ran to his right, and with his ends flooding the right, he found Don Rand shooting across from left half, and gunned the ball to him for the equalizer. Rand then grabbed a toss for the extra two, and it was a new ball game at the half, 8-8.

The Honor Guard took the second-half kickoff, and on the first play the offense re-



INTERCEPTION . . . ALMOST—He dropped it. Pvt. David Phelps of Honor Guard almost had it but he dropped it, and Honor Guard lost their second game in a row to 16th BPO, 28-14.

treated 15 yards as Ed Demetzky put on a strong pursuit and snatched the quarterback's flag before he had a chance to pass. Deep in its own terrain, A Company attempted a quick pass to the flat. There was a man open, but unfortunately he turned out to be BPO's swift Charlie Lowe, coming up from his defensive secondary spot. Charlie made the interception, and set the record for the 15-yard dash as he fled into the end zone for the score.

After the kickoff, the BPO flag-grabbers stymied the enemy offense again and forced a punt which squibbed off the

side of the kicker's foot to net only 15 yards. The BPO took charge at midfield, in good position to pad its 14-8 margin. After a pitch-out to Lowe failed, Peters sent Ferraro down and out. The fleet end hit the sideline cut down-field again to lose his defender, and found Peters' pass waiting for him at the ten

Both teams scored again in the fourth quarter—BPO with a Peters to Ferraro pass covering 18 yards, and A Company on a pass from Jones to Yamrus, winding it up at 28-14 in favor of BPO.

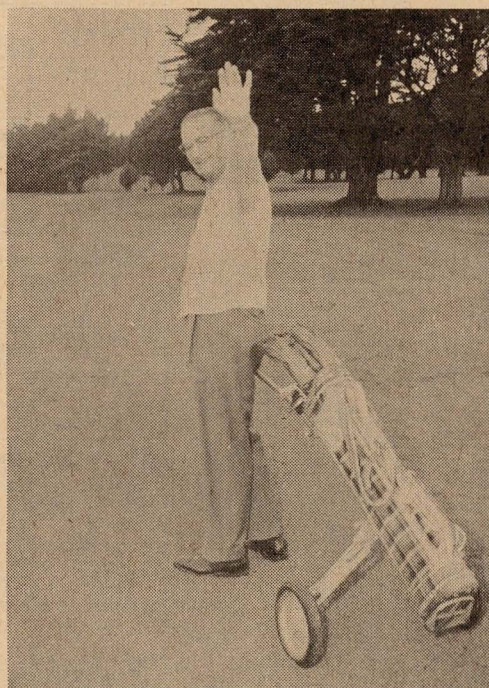
In other action, 6th Region swamped JAG, 34-6, and topped Hq 2nd 51st in a close 38-32 game. C Company USAG clobbered DPU, 40-8; 40th Brigade over A 1st 250th on a forfeiture, and again on top in their game with Hq. 2nd 51st, 51-14, and JAG winning a forfeiture over Hq 2nd 51st.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS As of 9 October, 1963

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
Team—	Won	Lost
16th BPO	6	0
A Co USAG	4	2
C Co USAG	4	2
DPU	2	4
Hq Co USAG	1	4
Fort Mason	0	5
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
Hq 6th Region	6	0
A 2nd 51st	5	0
Hq 40th Bde	4	3
510th Engr	3	3
A 1st 250th	2	4
JAG	2	6
Hq 2nd 51st	0	6

Old Hickory

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bill Naulty, Presidio Golf Club Pro, for being our guide, tipster, and host as we navigated the course via the series titled "Duffer's Notebook." Bill started his career at 11 years of age, caddying at the old Seabright Golf Club in Rumson, New Jersey, in 1910, and has devoted his entire adult life to the game. The hickory shafted clubs of Bill's earlier years have given way to the steel and glass of today, but his many friends and pupils wouldn't have Bill changed one bit. Thanks again, Bill, for leading us over the rough spots.



Defense Alters New Pro Pay Rules

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

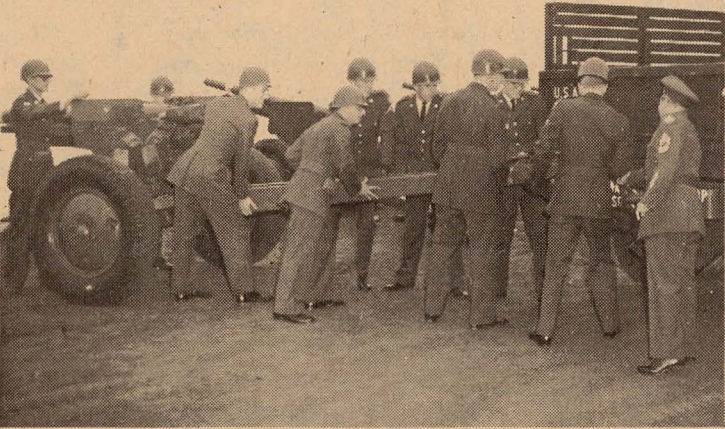
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 22

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 18 Oct., 1963



PRESIDIO CANNONEERS set No. 4 gun into position on the beach near Crissy Field to return a 21-gun salute fired by the French frigate Commandant Rivière as she entered the Bay yesterday morning. The Commandant Rivière is now docked at Pier 43 and members of her crew will take part in activities during the Festival of France, 17-26 October. The Presidio Cannon Crew members are from Headquarters Company, USAG. They fire all gun salutes at the Presidio under the direction of M/Sgt. Zachary T. Zachidny, training NCO, and Training Officer Lt. Luis Flores Flores.

General Brown Will Address Legion Of Honor Rededication

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown will deliver the principal address at rededication ceremonies of the Palace of the Legion of Honor tomorrow at 1100 hours in Lincoln Park. Rededication of the museum, a memorial to the war dead of World War I, will be part of the ten-day Festival of France which begins today.

General Brown will speak before a distinguished international group, including M. Jean Auburtin, Mayor of Paris, and Consul General Pierre Basdevant, representative of the French Government in San Francisco.

The Sixth Army Band, along with three other service bands, will provide martial

music for the rededication, and troops from the Sixth Army Honor Guard will be among some 60 members of all the U.S. armed services who will join 60 French sailors from the frigate Commandant Rivière to form international color and honor guards for the occasion. Yesterday morning, the Commandant Rivière was welcomed to San Francisco with a 21-gun salute fired by the Presidio Cannon Crew.

Capt. J. W. F. Pruitt, Honor Guard CO, will command the military participants in the Palace of the Legion of Honor ceremonies.

Among the many activities planned for the celebration will be the "open house" aboard the Commandant Rivière. The ship, docked at Pier 43, will be open to the public daily today through 23 October from 1345 to 1630 hours.

Sixth Army Sets UBAC Goal Pace

Twenty-nine Post and eleven Headquarters, Sixth Army, sections and units have reached their 1963 United Crusade goals as of this week. Collections reported to Lt. James Acton, financial chairman of the Post and Sixth Army UBAC drives, bring the combined effort to 86 percent of the \$22,710 goal. Sixth Army is setting the pace with 92 percent, and Post has collected 82.2 percent.

Sections going over the top this week in the Post drive were: Office of the Post Surgeon, Office of the S4, and Office of the Post IG.

Still leading the percentage point parade was the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, with a whopping 247 percent, followed by Sixth Army Band, playing a 211 percent tune, and the Office of the Sixth Army Chaplain, with 172 percent.

With the campaign fast drawing to a close, it is expected that the UBAC drive will come very close to, or perhaps exceed, the goal by next week.

Old Payment Restored Until Current Award Period Ends

The new proficiency pay policy, which went into effect 1 October, has been changed after review by the Secretary of Defense, and those members of the military who were to lose their extra compensation under the revised system will now continue to receive pro pay. Another revision will raise from \$25 to \$30 the new Superior Performance pro pay category.

Under the original plan to convert to the new rates of pay and specialty lists, many personnel who had not yet completed their normal 12-month award period were to stop receiving pro pay on 1 October.

At the direction of the President, the Secretary of Defense conducted a review of this aspect of the plan and decided that, as its first revision, these individuals in the Army would be allowed to receive this pay until their original eligibility expires.

The new regulation allows personnel receiving proficiency pay on 30 September, 1963, as a result of tests conducted in August and November, 1962, and February, 1963, to continue receiving this pay until one year from the date of the award of their \$30 payment, but in no case later than 30 June, 1964. On this date, all personnel will come under the new plan.

The second revision, announced late last week by the Department of the Army, provides for Superior Performance Pay at \$30 per month, rather than \$25 pro-

vided under the modified program.

Under the new system that was originally proposed and put into effect, many persons serving overseas would actually be drawing less pay under the new pay bill and new pro pay regulations.

Top Six Allocation Announced By DA

Quotas for promotion to the top three grades were released this week for October under the new system of authorizing a slot for each position vacancy in the field and consequently should represent the number actually promoted this month.

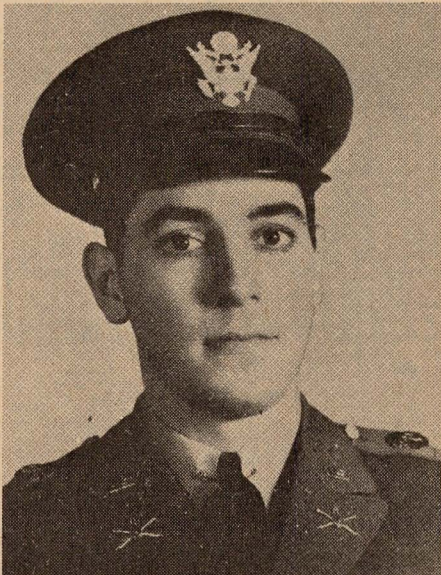
Also sent to the field this week were the November promotion allocations for E-4, E-5 and E-6.

The quotas for the top six enlisted grades are:

Grade	Oct.	Sept.	Change
E-9	111	65	+ 46
E-8	450	232	+ 218
E-7	522	1305	— 783
Grade	Nov.	Oct.	Change
E-6	716	930	— 214
E-5	5962	2564	+ 3398
E-4	16937	14343	+ 2594

Gold Bars To Silver Stars

A year after his graduation from West Point in 1937, 2nd Lt. George V. Underwood, Jr., was serving with A Battery, 6th Coast Artillery, at Fort Scott. At that time, huge anti-aircraft guns ringed the Golden Gate, defending San Francisco, and the men who manned the guns lived in the buildings around the Fort Scott quadrangle. Today, missiles of the Nike family keep watch over the Bay and the 40th Artillery Brigade is headquartered in the same building once occupied by the 6th Artillery. As Fort Scott has changed from guns to missiles, Lt. Underwood made a change, too — he traded his gold bars for silver stars. Major General George V. Underwood, Jr., is now Army Chief of Information.



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- More Young Fighters . . p. 5
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Legal Assistance Notes

By Maj. Paul E. Beckman
Post Judge Advocate

Marital discord frequently will cause one spouse or the other to consider the prospects of a divorce. Divorce actions, like brightly packaged merchandise, frequently may be obtained through a modest initial charge and a lifetime of periodic payments. From a dollar and cents point of view — even if you ignore its high emotional cost and its impact on your personal religion — it is a luxury few can afford.

These hard economic facts should be considered by any serviceman contemplating divorce proceedings. The first obstacle to be overcome is the attorney's fee. This may be expected to range from \$250 up, depending upon the place where the divorce is to be obtained and whether it is to be contested. Next, he may be compelled to pay his wife's attorney fees. Add to these the cost of property settlement, support payments for all children until they are no longer entitled to such support and possible alimony payments to obtain a fair estimate of expected total cost.

The cost of supporting children will continue even though both parties may subsequently remarry. This support obligation is one uniformly enforced through the courts and will be respected by military commanders. Further, it constitutes a prior claim on earnings and must be paid even though it materially reduces the living standard of the man or his second family.

Any wife considering the prospects of a divorce should remember that the current income must be made to provide for two households; that support obligations terminate when the children marry or become adults; that alimony usually will not continue longer than is required for her to become self-supporting and will terminate on her remarriage; and that she will have no claim on her former spouse for any matter not provided for in the divorce decree.

Further, although this decree is enforceable and the military will respect it, proceedings to compel compliance with the decree frequently are time-consuming and expensive. The ultimate action available to military authorities is to cause the untimely discharge of the errant service member, but this action will neither increase his desire or ability to comply with the court orders. Lastly, she should examine her income earning potential, its long-term limitations and the prospect of bleak later years.

Time is a great healer of all things. A conciliatory attitude on the part of each spouse during the time these economic facts of life are considered may result in the best practicable solution for all concerned. If you need legal advice on a domestic problem, consult your civilian attorney or one of the attorneys in the Legal Assistance Office, Post Judge Advocate, located in Bldg. 36, during duty hours.

Quote of the Week

"Here, in this Assembly, reposes the best—perhaps the last—hope for the peaceful survival of mankind."
... Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie addressing the UN General Assembly.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

So much attention has been paid to the prospects of getting a pay raise and to the standing of "pro-pay" these past few months that one tends to forget that money isn't everything. I admit that it is a nice commodity to have around and that one must have enough to make life tolerable — better still, comfortable.

On the other hand, I subscribe to the theory that job satisfaction is a paramount feature in one's career planning. In the information dispensed promoting an Army career, we tend to sell the Combat or Technical Arms as the way to job satisfaction. Of course, this offers the best opportunity to the largest number of persons. However, there are some very choice assignments in the Army that are often overlooked.

Did you know that a continual requirement exists for highly-qualified enlisted personnel for assignment to the Army elements of the United States Military Missions, Advisory Groups and International and Joint Headquarters established in various countries throughout the world?

Enlisted personnel assigned to these activities must be of the highest professional and personal quality available. It is important that personnel be selected who will, in their contacts with foreign nationals and members of other services, reflect credit upon the United States and the military service. It is also essential that these characteristics be present in dependents who accompany, or later join, military personnel selected for such assignments.

A few of the fringe benefits accruing from assignment to such activities are: Dependent travel is authorized to the majority of the stations, and in many of the areas, automatic concurrent travel is authorized; station per diem allowances are payable in almost all areas.

Although enlisted personnel do not have official diplomatic status, they enjoy certain privileges and associations which are not normally possible in routine overseas assignments.

In the past, the lack of qualified applicants has caused considerable difficulty in filling certain requirements for Military Missions, MAAGs, International and Joint Headquarters. Some of the specialties for which current and projected requirements exist are:

- World Wide Field Communications and cryptographic maintenance. Typists and stenographers, grade E-4 and below, with secret security clearance.
- Central and South America: Personnel in field communications, combat arms, supply and maintenance MOS who are fluent in the Spanish language.
- Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), Paris, France: Military Policemen, grade E-5 and below, with secret security clearance who are at least 5 ft. 11 in. in height.

Enlisted personnel who are interested in assignment to Military Missions, Advisory Groups, International and Joint Headquarters, and who meet the selection criteria contained in AR 614-212, are encouraged to apply for this type of assignment by submission of DA Form 2250. This form can be obtained along with additional assistance by visiting your local personnel office. (A word of caution — don't submit DA Form 2250 without going through your personnel actions NCO.)

they're talking about...

DO YOU THINK SMOKING IS
INJURIOUS TO HEALTH?

Pvt. Alan Morris, Office of the Post Comptroller: Yes. All you have to do is look at the



photographs of the lungs of a dead smoker. The inside of the lung is coated with a black tar. If you have ever used a "cigarette holder-filter" you will have noticed all that "good stuff" that goes into your lungs.

PFC James O'Connor, Office of the Post Chaplain: The weight of medical evidence indicates overwhelmingly that cigarette smoking is detrimental to one's health. It was for this reason that I switched to cigars, on the theory that being bigger they would do the job in a quicker and less painful fashion. I have since learned my theory was wrong — cigarettes are still faster. That'll teach me to take shortcuts.



Sp3 Alfred E. Oldmann, Messkit Repair: Of course not! I've been smoking since they



sent that green package off to war and I don't intend to stop until they bring it back. It would be unpatriotic. My doctors here at the hospital say that my lungs are fine. It's my heart. Enlarged with smoking, one of the causes, according to them. But what do they know. I feel fine — when I'm lying down.

Pvt. Robert Reczek, Post Data Processing Machine Room: I think it would be safe to say that anything which is foreign to the body and brought into such close contact, such as smoke into the lungs, is harmful. Just how harmful it is is not for me to say. However, it seems a great deal of damage would be done. A group of scientists are now trying to develop a non-tobacco cigarette. It would seem to me that this alone would indicate that cigarettes are harmful.



LAW IN ACTION

MARRIAGE AND LAW

A good marriage seldom makes the headlines except possibly on Golden anniversary occasions.

The ones you read about are those that end up in divorce, annulment, or separation. Sometimes you'll hear the law blamed for the divorce rate. Some say divorces are too easy; others say they're too hard! Fact is, there will never be marital laws to please everybody. We have so many kinds of people.

The remedy, of course, isn't so much in the law as in the people themselves. No law can really make a person love, honor, and obey. No law can make a person generous and understanding, nor truly protective and responsible for those who depend on him. Besides, what "standards of performance" would one use to measure a wife's comfort, a husband's kindness? In this field the law has hard decisions to make.

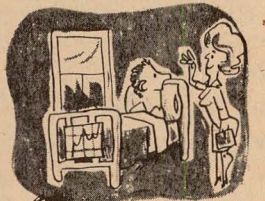
But the law does operate to see that children are supported and property protected.

Children, it goes without saying, must be supported as

minors. Where they have the means their parents must see that the children are fed, housed, cared for, and educated.

What does the law make of the phrase, "To love, honor and obey?" Well, says the law somewhat ponderously, "Husband and wife contract toward each other obligations of mutual respect, fidelity, and support." In short the husband's duty is to support his wife at the very least.

But sometimes she may have to support him. Suppose he becomes ill or cannot provide income? Under California law she must support him — assuming he has not deserted her—from her own separate property, if need be, when he has none of his own



and when they have no community property. Should he become incompetent and have to go to a state hospital, she may have to pay, at least in part, for his care.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Col. F. A. Filippi Assumes Sixth Army Quartermaster Duties

A 22-year Army veteran, Colonel Frank A. Filippi, has been named Sixth Army Quartermaster, succeeding Colonel W. H. Van Dine, who is retiring this year. Assigned here in May as Deputy Sixth Army Quartermaster, Colonel Filippi came to the Presidio from Washington, where for four years he had been in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations and Logistics) as Chief of the Distribution and Services Division.

Shortly after entering the Army in 1941, Colonel Filippi was sent to Europe as a construction engineer. He participated in the campaigns of Northern France and the Rhineland.

Major assignments since the war have included a tour as Eighth Army Deputy Quartermaster and as Comp-



Colonel Frank A. Filippi

troller, Columbus General Depot, Columbus, Ohio.

Colonel Filippi is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in architecture. His military education includes the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army Management School.

Senate Restores Funds For Army's Field Exercises

The Senate is going to bat for the Army in an effort to restore \$1.5 million in field exercise funds knocked down for this year's military budget by the House. The House thought the Army could get along without the money until it straightens out some of the problems it is having with maneuver rights.

JCS Chairman General Maxwell D. Taylor disagreed. He said if the funds were not restored it will mean curtailment of some large-scale field exercises, such as the movement of an entire division overseas.

The General also said there is an urgent need for repeated rehearsals and maneuvers to establish and maintain a highly mobile force ready for prompt movement into combat. The Senate concurred with General Taylor's statements.

Whether the money stays in or not is up to the House-Senate conference.

Back To Big Red One

The last of the original regimental units of the 1st Infantry Division were returned from Europe this week to rejoin the Big Red One at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Both the 16th and 18th Infantry are now back in service with the division that directed their fighting during World War I.

Post Commander Presents FY 63 Awards For Safety

United States Army Certificates of Merit for Safety were awarded to ten sections and units this week at ceremonies in the office of the Post Commander, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh.

Receiving certificates for accident-free operations during Fiscal Year 1963 were: U. S. Armed Forces Police Detachment, U. S. Army Audit Agency, U. S. Army Military Mail Terminal, 548th Ordnance Detachment (EDC), A Company, USAG; B Company, USAG, and Special Processing Detachment, USAG.

Receiving certificates for maintaining consistently superior rates in all applicable accident or injury categories were: Veterinarian Food Inspection Detachment, Logistic Services Section, and Maintenance Section, Post S4 Section.



POST OUTSTANDING SOLDIER for the six-month period ending in September and June's Soldier of the Month, PFC David T. Uman received a Certificate of Achievement in recognition of outstanding performance of duty. Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh presented the award to the 16th BPO soldier.

Defense Secretary Outlines Five-Year Housing Program

Decent housing for the wives and children of military men is a major concern, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told members of the Senate Armed Services Committee at hearings on the FY 1964 Military Family Housing Program.

The Secretary told the Congressmen that "chronic (housing) shortages still exist in many localities, both in the United States and overseas near military bases which are

of critical importance to our military missions."

A five-year projection of military family housing requirements was presented by Secretary McNamara. He requested funds to build 12,100 units this fiscal year and 12,500 during each of the next four years.

There are also plans for construction of 2,000 more trailer spaces. Another proposal would provide for the construction of 1,300 trailer spaces for military families who are not otherwise eligible for Government housing.

"Even today, all around the world, American servicemen are risking, and all too often losing, their lives in the service of their country," said the Secretary. "For this unique hazard of the military profession we cannot compensate them. But we can and we should see to it that they at least share with the civilian population the rising American standard of living."

Play Ball — Overseas

Starting next month, the Army's new baseball-type utility cap will be on sale in QM clothing stores in all overseas areas.

Basic trainees were scheduled to be the first to receive the replacement cap but now will not be issued them until 1 May, 1964.

All Army personnel must have two hats in their possession by 1 January, 1965.

The IG Is A Lady

Maj. Elizabeth T. Kennedy has been assigned as the Post Inspector General. This appointment of a Headquarters Staff member is, however, not as routine as it may first appear. Maj. Kennedy is the first woman IG in the 188-year history of the Presidio.

Recently returned from Korea, where she served with the Seoul Area Command, the charming WAC officer assumed her new duties this month. Maj. Kennedy has also assumed other new duties recently . . . she was married to Capt. Donald R. Kennedy



at the Presidio in September.

The Kennedys met in Korea in 1962, where he was serving with the 7th Infantry Division. Capt. Kennedy is currently assigned to the Office of the Sixth Army Adjutant General.

Maj. Kennedy received a direct commission in 1952. She is a graduate of Virginia Institute of Technology and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. Her military education includes a course for Ordnance company officers at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Both of the Kennedys are avid golfers and make good use of the Presidio course, and the Major is now working on her second hole-in-one. Just before she left Korea in August she scored a 150-yard ace on a par three hole at the Eighth Army Golf Course.



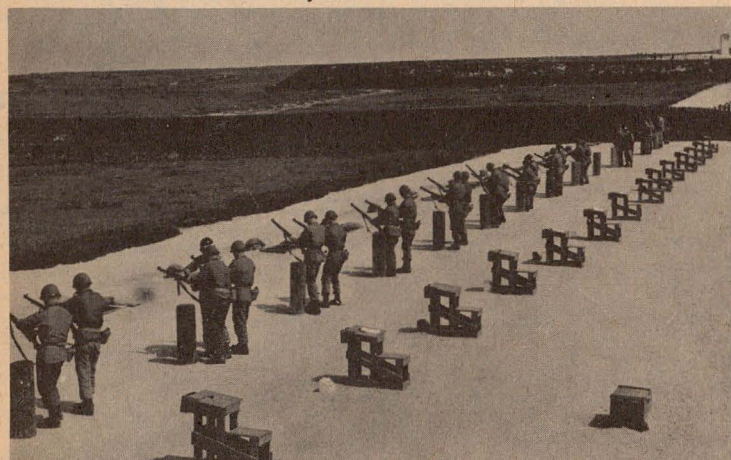
Future Reserve Officers Receive Military Training USF--ROTC



The Northern California Sector Commander of XV Corps, Colonel Jack R. Looney, inspects USF cadets during the annual IG inspection.



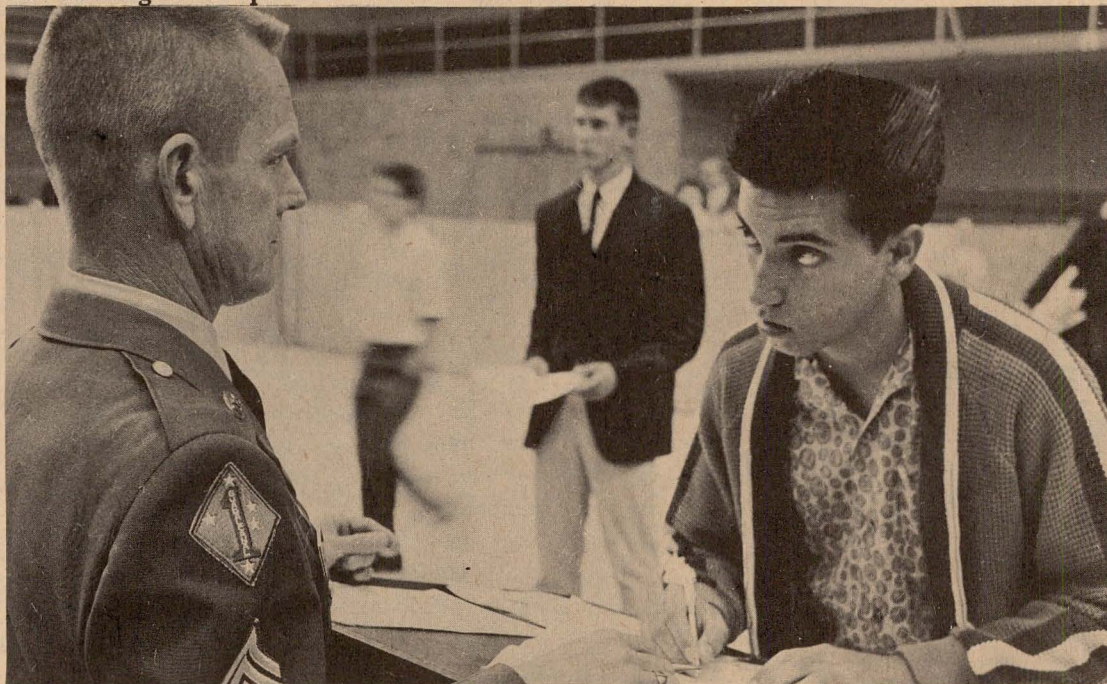
Very Reverend Charles W. Dullea, S.J., President of the University of San Francisco, presents a Superior Cadet Award to Cadet Corporal Cecil W. Kiilehua at the final Brigade review of the 1963 school year.



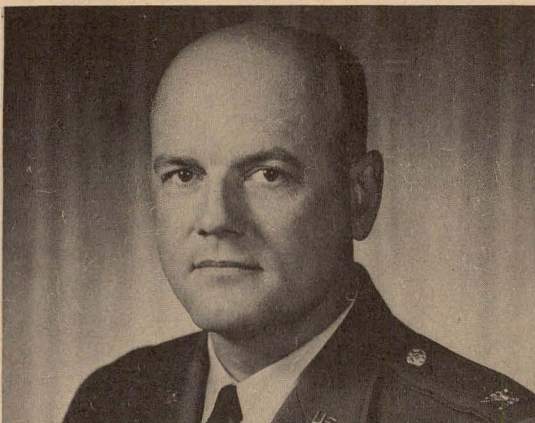
ROTC cadets from USF practice firing at Fort Ord Train Fire Range as part of their training prior to summer camp at Fort Lewis.



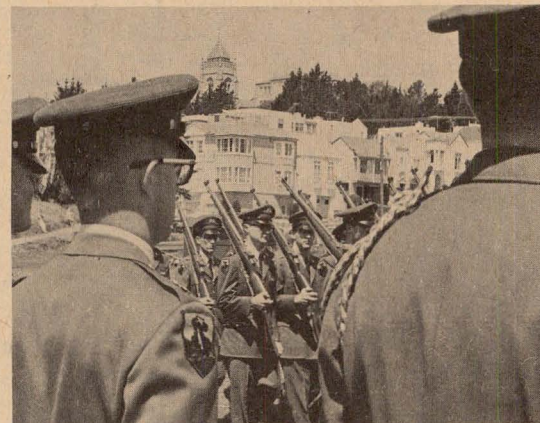
On a weekend trip to Fort Ord, University of San Francisco ROTC cadets receive field exercise training to complement classroom studies.



A freshman student signs up for the USF ROTC course with SFC Frank Smith of the Department of Military Science during registration week.



Colonel Carroll W. Dietz, Professor of Military Science, University of San Francisco.

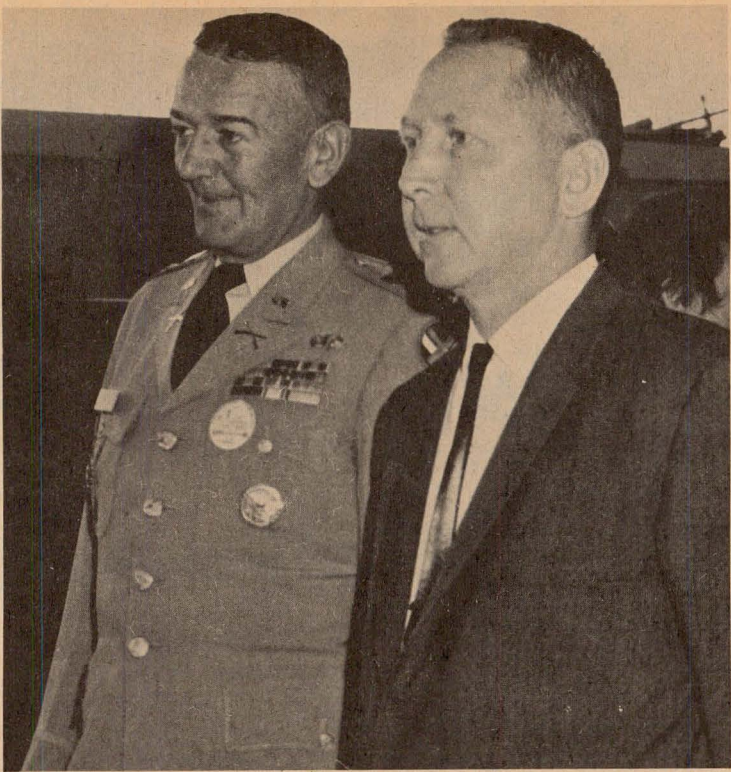


USF Cadets pass in review at 1963 graduation ceremonies.

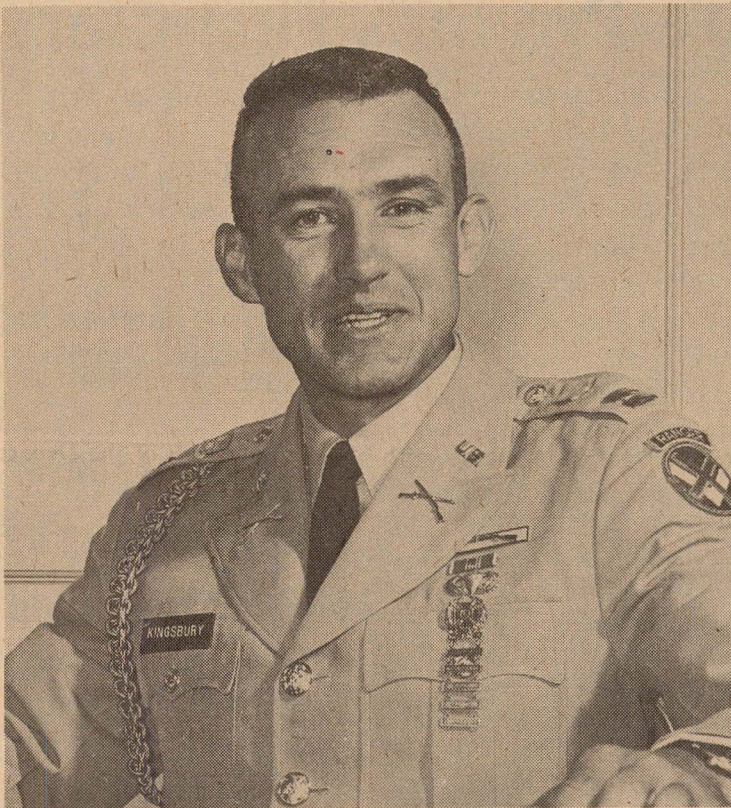
The Professor of Military Science (head of the department) at the University of San Francisco is Colonel Carroll W. Dietz. Born at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri, on 12 May, 1917, Colonel Dietz graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1939 and was commissioned second lieutenant of Field Artillery. He has served as battery commander with the 15th Field Artillery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; attended the Artillery School, and served with the 7th Division and 96th Division Artilleries on the West Coast.

In 1944, Colonel Dietz was assigned as Gunnery Instructor at the Artillery School. He spent three years in the Philippines and Japan until 1948, when he began two years of graduate studies at UCLA. From 1950 to 1953, he supervised the Metro Section, Department of Observation, the Artillery School. He then spent a tour in Korea as Commanding Officer, 9366th FA Battalion, and as Deputy G2, Eighth Army.

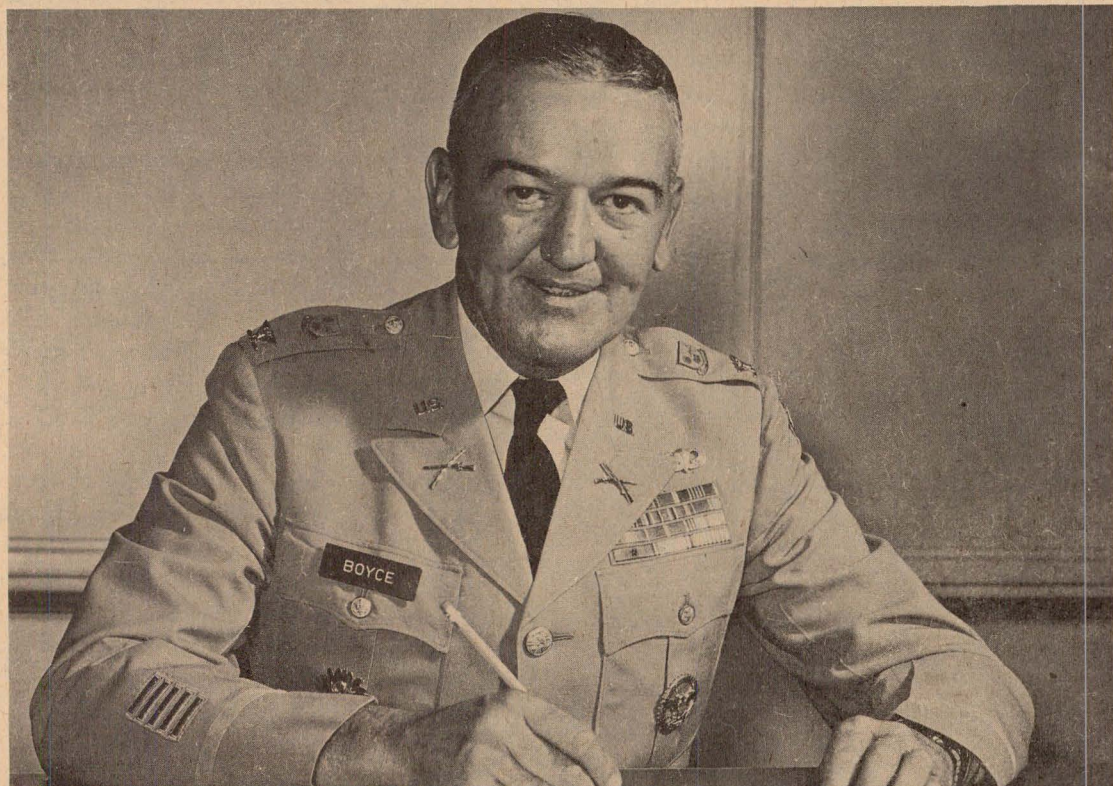
In 1955 he became Commanding Officer of the 37th FA Battalion, Fort Lewis, Washington. Next he attended the Command and General Staff College and rejoined the 37th Armored FA Battalion at Fort Richardson, Alaska, in 1956. He was Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, of Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska, from 1957 to 1960, when he came to USF.



Colonel Boyce escorts San Luis Obispo Mayor Clay Davidson through the Army Missile display during this year's Poly Royal, Cal Poly's famous "Country Fair on a College Campus," held each spring.



Capt. Dave Kingsbury, the first cadet to be commissioned at Cal Poly, has returned as the first graduate to teach in the ROTC program at Poly.



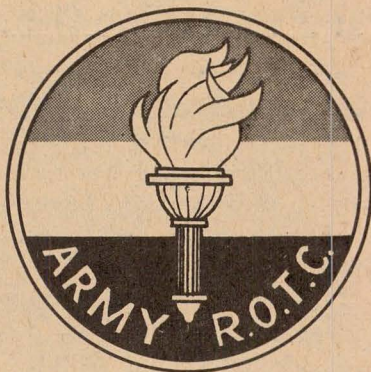
Colonel William M. Boyce, Professor of Military Science at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo Campus.

ROTC Activities Many, At Cal Poly In San Luis Obispo

By SP4 DAVE ETHRIDGE



These are the Kaydette Corps, a volunteer group of Cal Poly coeds who practice drill and take part in parades and ceremonies. Organized only last spring, they have already taken two first prizes in off-campus competition.



Long established at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, the U. S. Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) there has become an integral part of campus life, including sponsorship of several activities that are highlights of the social year.

The ROTC program at Cal Poly, as it is at most schools, is divided into two phases for its course of instruction, the basic and advanced courses, each lasting two years. During the first two years, Military Science I and II are studied, with emphasis placed on the "on-campus" aspect of the program, which includes two hours of classroom work and one hour of drill each week.

Military Science III and IV are taken during the student's junior and senior years, with summer camp training coming after the cadet's junior year.

Each year, Cal Poly, along with many other colleges and universities throughout the Sixth Army area, sends men from the ROTC unit to the summer camp headquarters at Fort Lewis, Washington. Participation in the summer camp is a prerequisite for being commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation.

Campus activities of the ROTC at Cal Poly include the annual Military Ball and the President's Review. A queen and four princesses are selected from among the Cal Poly coeds during the fall and she reigns over the Military Ball, a winter quarter formal affair held in the Armory at Camp San Luis Obispo, an inactive Army installation used today by Reserve units.

Head of the Military Science Department at Cal Poly is Colonel William M. Boyce, Professor of Military Science (PMS). Assistant PMS is Lt. Col. George Davies. Both are in their second year at Cal Poly.

Born in Bayonne, N.J., Colonel Boyce is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, and was commissioned in the ROTC there. He did graduate work at George Washington University and integrated into the Regular Army in 1958. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth. He has served on the Department of the Army General Staff and spent two years with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He was a member of General George Montgomery's W.W. II staff in Europe and came to Cal Poly from Korea, where he was assigned to Inspector General duties.



A 40-YEAR-LENGTH-OF-SERVICE EMBLEM is presented to Herbert S. Bobbitt by Maj. John A. Gould of the Sixth Army Communications Operations Agency. Mr. Bobbitt's federal service includes nearly 24 years of military service, both in the Army and Navy, and over 16 years of civilian service.

CIVIL SERVICE NEWS NOTES

Legislative Wrap-Up

Under discussion are several bills which would permit Federal workers to retire after completing 30 years of service.

The House has passed a bill which would restore salaries, leave rights, and other benefits to employees improperly separated.

Hearings are being held on Civil Service Commission's request that Congress overhaul the rules covering employment of retired military personnel. At present, 40-odd laws exist on the subject of dual compensation.

When Jobs Move

Civil Service Commission has made a penetrating review of its regulations which cover the rights of employees when their jobs are transferred. Recommendations for changes in the regulations have been submitted to the Commissioners for study.

State Income Taxes

Civil Service Commission regulations have been amended to permit Federal agencies to withhold State income taxes from the compensation of Federal employees who are residents of that State but who work in another.

Heretofore, deductions for State income taxes for the States of residence have been made only where a Federal employee worked in the same State, and where the State concerned had entered into an agreement with the Secretary of the Treasury.

The new regulations auth-

orize Federal agencies to permit Federal employees, who live in one State and work in another, to make allotments for payment of income taxes to their State of residence.

'Forced' Resignations

Civil Service Commission is studying proposed new regulations concerning "forced" resignations, requested reductions in rank or compensation, and other similar personnel actions involving Federal employees. The regulations, if approved, would establish a uniform policy among Government agencies in dealing with these actions. The study stems from a recent decision in the *Paroczay vs. Hodges* case by the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Wrap Securely And Mail Soon Urges Defense

The Department of Defense has announced that Christmas gifts for Armed Forces personnel overseas should be mailed between 1 and 20 November.

Gifts should be securely packed in containers of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fibreboard, and fragile items should be surrounded by tightly packed cushioning material such as excelsior or shredded paper.

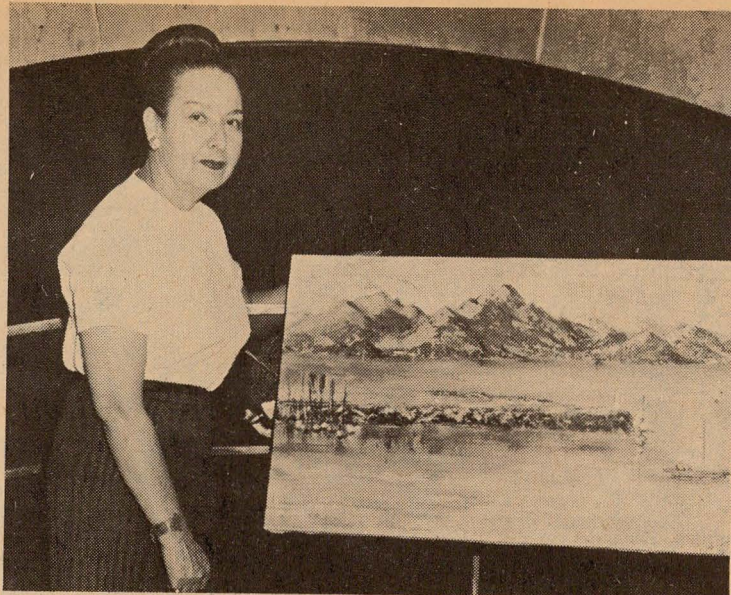
Matches, lighter fluid and similar flammable items are prohibited, and tobacco products and coffee may not be sent to certain APOs. Mailers should consult local post offices for details on restrictions.

Mailers are urged to post gifts as early as possible during this period to minimize possibilities of non-delivery before Christmas.

Missilemen Songsters At Post Service Club

The Army Air Defense Command Choral Group will perform a concert of semi-classical and lighter works at the main Presidio Service Club on the evening of 13 November.

The 35-man group, stationed at ARADCOM Headquarters, Colorado Springs, has appeared numerous times on national television and has traveled from one end of the country to the other entertaining ARADCOM personnel at far-flung missile sites.



WELL-KNOWN BAY AREA ARTIST Mrs. Myrtle L. Auerbach shows one of her paintings at the Presidio Main Service Club. Mrs. Auerbach will, in conjunction with Arts and Crafts Week, present an 18-day showing of her work. Thirty-five of her oils will be on display in the Service Club's Trophy Room from the 1st through the 18th of November. Arts and Crafts Week is the first week in November.

MOS Tests Extended To Privates First Class

MOS testing will be extended to enlisted personnel in Grade E-3, Department of Army announced this week, allowing approximately 70,000 more men serving as PFCs to compete for the new \$30 superior performance proficiency pay.

Although only some 17,000 personnel will be tested initially, approximately that same number will be examined quarterly thereafter during the regular testing periods.

A list of the MOS to be tested in February will be announced in the near future, according to Army officials.

PFCs who indicate that they do not plan to reenlist and those having less than 18 months' service will not be tested.

Personnel tested with less than the required two years of service for pro pay will have the opportunity of drawing the pay as soon as eligible instead of waiting until the next cycle of testing,

which could mean waiting one year before drawing the extra \$30.

The Little Theater Players Present The Potting Shed

The Presidio Players' production of the controversial Graham Greene play, "The Potting Shed," premiered last night at the Little Theater.

An unusual feature of the presentation is that one of the leading roles will be played on alternate nights by two accomplished child actresses, Elizabeth Shank and Meg Beer. Both children have mastered the intensely dramatic part.

Other members of the cast include Lucia Beer (Meg Beer's mother, who plays her daughter's grandmother in the play), Nancy Wilson, Maj. Joseph Hennessey, SFC Bernard Hindin, and PFC Eric Johnson.

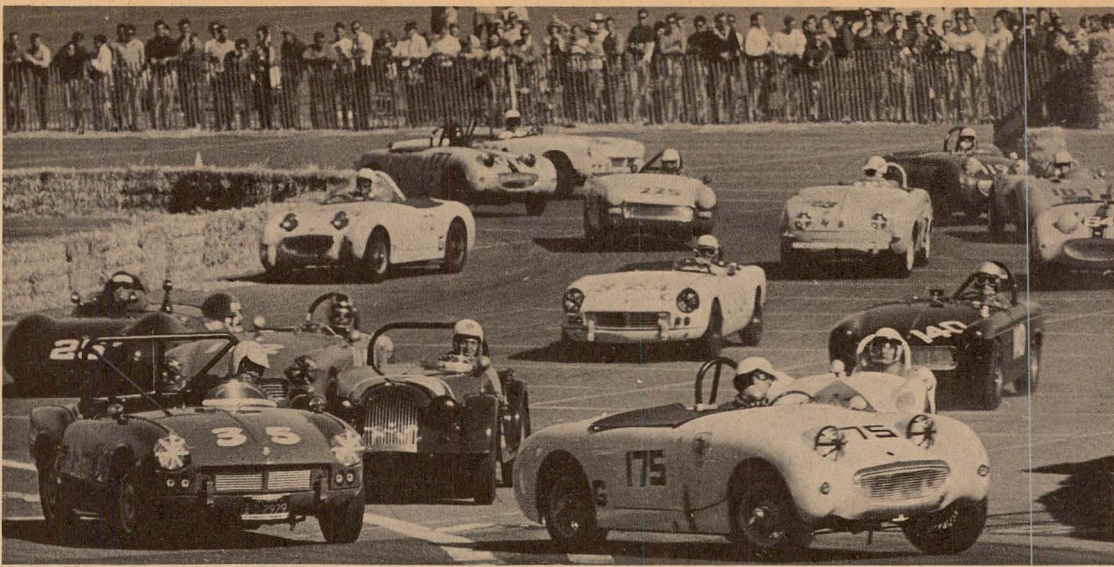
Regular members of the Presidio Players' productions who will be seen in the "Potting Shed" include James Lawhorn, Herb Adler, Jim Chambers, Maj. Sara Looney and Sue Blumenfeld.

The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night, and Thursday through Saturday next week. Curtain time is at 2030 hours each evening.

Once Over Thoroughly

The critical eye of 1st Sgt. Lee A. Nichols inspects the brass worn by a member of newly-formed burial detail comprised of men from Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops and Data Processing Unit, Special Troops. The new unit, supervised by SFC Albert Bervieller, augments the Honor Guard in military funerals in the Bay Area.





THIS WILL GIVE YOU SOME IDEA of what to expect at the Laguna Seca Races, to be held at the Monterey circuit, 18, 19, 20 October. These drivers and cars represent only part of the total field of entrants in one of the West Coast's largest racing events, the Monterey Pacific Grand Prix.

Service Club Plans Trip By Bus To Laguna Seca Grand Prix Races

One of America's hottest dirt track and Indianapolis racing stars has signed to meet Europe's finest sports car drivers at the \$20,000 Monterey Pacific Grand Prix, to be held 18-20 October at Laguna Seca, Fort Ord. Lloyd Ruby, a 17-year racing veteran, will drive the \$50,000 Harrison Special, built in Chattanooga, Tenn., by glass industrialist Frank Harrison.

The shark-nosed special is a combination of Lotus 19 chassis, special aluminum body and suspension by Los Angeles car builders Troutman and Barnes, and rear-engined power by Ford Fairlane V8. Ruby drove the 170-mph racer to dual victories in both 100-mile heats of the Northwest Grand Prix, 29 September.

Ruby, a soft-spoken 35-year-old Texan, makes his living driving race cars, either on oval tracks or with sports cars on road circuits.

At last Fall's Pacific Grand Prix at Laguna Seca, Ruby finished fourth and first in two 100-mile heats over the winding, turning course. He drove a Lotus 19, powered by Coventry Climax. His Indy runs include three finishes in the top ten. The 192-mile Grand Prix for Sports Cars begins at 1430 hours, Sunday, 20 October.

Qualifying for the first six grid positions will be conducted from 1200-1700 hours



NO, DEAR . . . the mirrors aren't for primping — they're to check the opposition coming up from the rear. Winsome Diane Pina will reign as Miss Grand Prix at the Laguna Seca Races this weekend.

on 18 October. The remaining 24 starting positions will be allocated after final qualifications early Sunday.

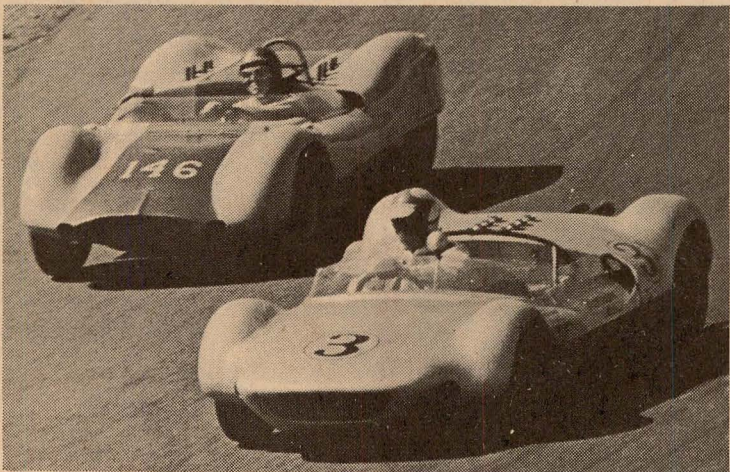
A full slate of six regional Sports Car Club of America road races will dominate the action on Saturday. Prior to the beginning of the two-hour Grand Prix, three half-hour races will be staged, beginning with a race for big production cars at 1100

hours. Small production cars take over at 1230.

The Monterey Pacific Grand Prix is sponsored by the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP), on behalf of charity, and in cooperation with the San Francisco Examiner. Races will be conducted by the San Francisco Region, Sports Car Club of America.

Fort Baker Service Club has announced a bus tour to the Laguna Seca Races, Sunday, 20 October. The tour will arrive at Laguna Seca in time for the biggest events on the third and final day of the races. The bus will leave Fort Baker Service Club at 0900 hours and stop at the Main Presidio Club for passengers.

The tour is limited to military personnel only and it is urged that reservations be made as soon as possible by calling JO 1-7239.



\$50,000 WORTH OF AUTOMOBILE—The Harrison Ford Special No. 3 will be driven by Lloyd Ruby at the Laguna Seca Races this weekend. It has been clocked at 156 mph so far. No telling what it will or can do.

HANDI-KAP KORNER

This is the first of a series of articles in which selected games of the week will be handicapped by Mr. Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director, and yours truly. A space will be provided for your selection and anyone turning in a 100% accurate prediction to the office of the Star Presidian, Sports Editor, will be invited to handicap the next week's games. Your selection sheet must be turned in not later than 1200 hours the Monday following publication of the list.

Teams—	Mr. Gregg	Steve Greene	You
Arkansas-Texas	Texas	Texas	
Army-Wake Forest	Army	Army	
California-San Jose	California	California	
Georgia Tech-Auburn	Georgia Tech	Auburn	
Duke-Clemson	Duke	Duke	
Illinois-Minnesota	Illinois	Illinois	
Michigan-Purdue	Michigan	Michigan	
Notre Dame-UCLA	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	
Rice-SMU	SMU	SMU	
Washington-Stanford	Washington	Washington	
Syracuse-Penn State	Penn State	Syracuse	
So. Cal-Ohio State	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	
Maryland-Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	
Iowa-Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	
Princeton-Colgate	Colgate	Princeton	

Local Game Safer Now As Calif. Joins Club

California joined an exclusive club last month, the National Rifle Association of America's "250,000 Club," the Department of Fish and Game reported this week. A Rifle Club Citation states the membership is "In recognition of a major contribution to safety through graduation of many thousands of hunters from its Hunter Safety Program." California trained its 250,000th hunter in May of this year.

The Hunter Safety Training Course teaches safe handling of firearms, and is conducted in California by some 3,500 volunteer instructors who are assisted by the DFG and the NRA.

Youngsters under 16 years of age must pass this course to obtain a hunting license. A law passed by the 1963 Legislature has raised this age limit to 18, effective 1 July, 1964. After this date, all those under 18 desiring to obtain a hunting license must pass this test.

Only two states, California and New York, have qualified for membership in the 250,000 Club, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

QUIZ

1. What college football team has appeared in the most bowl games?
2. Who was the smallest player of all time in professional football?
3. Name the only two active horses that have earned over one million dollars?
4. What famous race track in New York State closed last year after nearly a century of thoroughbred racing?
5. What year was the "Indianapolis 500" inaugurated?
6. Who is the only jockey to win the Kentucky Derby five times and the "Triple Crown" twice?

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

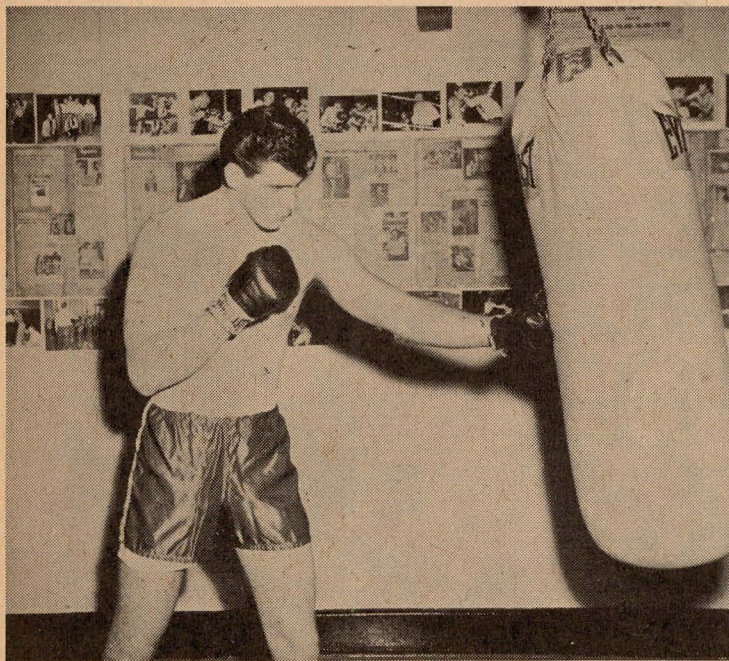
1. Alabama and Georgia Tech are tied for the honor with 16 each.
2. Buddy Young, 5' 4".
3. Carry Back and Kelso.
4. Belmont Park.
5. 1911.
6. Eddie Arcaro.

Winter Bowling Leagues Yield Team For NCAFL

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene



PFC ROBERT SMITH, Special Troops, weighs in at a solid 190, and will be representing the Presidio at the Sixth Army Tournament in the heavyweight class. S/Sgt. Abe Cohen, boxing instructor, has Smith scheduled for seven bouts between December and March of next year.

Presidio's Epee Team Carves Top Positions

Last Saturday, the Northern California Unclassified Epee Tournament was held at the Pannonia Athletic Club. Fencers from the Presidio-Letterman team dominated the contest, walking off with the first and sixth-place positions. Placing in this order were William Crabtree, John Miller and John Crain.

This coming weekend will be another full one for the Letterman fencers as they will be entered in two matches to be held at the Letterman Sports Center. The first, the Northern California Men's Handicap Foil Tournament, will be held on Saturday, starting at 1300 hours. Contestants in this even will be Lawrence Brownlee, Severo Pasol, Pete Schwarz, John Coker, John Crain, J. Da-Angelo, William Crabtree, and J. Guy.

The second event of the weekend will be the Northern California Women's Handicap Foil Tournament, starting at 1300 hours. The lone entrant from Letterman will be Roselle Priddy.

For those readers who have not witnessed one of these matches, we heartily recommend that you take advantage of this opportunity to do

so. The skill, speed and dexterity with which these men handle their weapons affords an extremely entertaining show.

Almost Perfect Games Up Averages Stevens Hits 200 To Pace Leagues

With the winter leagues going into their fifth week of action, some rather amazing averages and high games are being recorded. In the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League, the Tigers and Peanuts swept their series from the Ramblers and Pinheads by 4-0 scores, as all other teams split their matches. The T-Birds and Keglers showed good scores to take the edge from the Charlies and the Checkmates. Loafers and the Sports split their series, 2-2.

Tops in men's scoring went to the league secretary, Bob Wilmoth, who used a 236 game for a 626 series. High for the ladies was Lee Barfield with a fine 521 series from a string of 187-164-170.

Other scores worthy of mention came from Orlando Stevens, 589; Pete Ritter, 538, and Pete Binder, 502.

Team results brought three teams into a tie for first place—Keglers, Sports and Peanuts—with the Tigers a game behind the pack. Next week's play will pit these teams against each other and decide



AT THE FIRST MEETING, members of the Presidio Bowling team are given the rules of the road by S/Maj. Bob Wilmoth, league commissioner. The team will represent the Presidio in the Northern California Armed Forces League. Members are (from l. to r.): Capt. Nick Badovinac, team captain; Sgt. Robert Alexander, Sgt. Herbert Otis, SFC Donald Andresen, Sp4 Joseph Smith, Sp5 John Sevy, M/Sgt. Frank Williamson and S/Maj. Bob Wilmoth.

closely by Pat Ablan and Marge Neve.

Ladies' Leisure League

The Rolling Pins took four points from the Alley-Oops, giving them a first-place lead of 13 wins and 3 losses over the Goofers and Gutter Dust-ers, who have 10 wins and 6 losses each. Isabel Bolton, a member of the Rolling Pins, earned a 175-game pin by rolling a 179, which also gives Isabel high game with handicap of 230 for the league.

Joan Alfano still has high game of 199 and Carol Kennedy high series with handi-

cap of 612. Alice Beckius has high series for the league with her 503. Thelma Stetz holds high average.

Men's Winter League

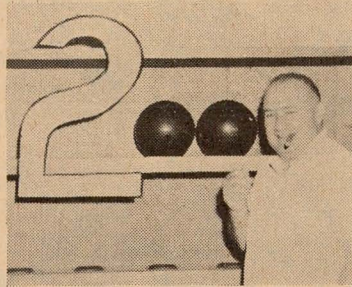
Pete Pedrotti's 582 series helped the Keystone Kops win two games from the Thunderbirds, even though Frank Williamson rolled a new league high game of 245. The Recruiters won three games from the Turkey Shooters and went into a first-place tie with the Thunderbirds. Glenn Bolton's 566 series and Will Fisher's 208 game boosted the Recruiters.

Don Dixon, of the Gags, bowled a 231 game, with a 545 series, to help his team win two games from the Kingsmen. The Red Dots and the G-3 team postponed their games.

Guys and Gals League

Play in the Presidio Guys and Gals League featured good scores and fancy split-making. Tops for the men was John Sevy of the Surfers with a 589, followed by John Huffman, 541; Glen Gordon, 531, and Gus Bingen, 525. For the women it was league secretary Peggy Narducci at a mighty 551 for the Alley Cats.

The Stinkers are leading the team play with a record of 10 wins and only 2 losses, followed closely by Surfers, Alley Cats and Pocket Pick-ers a game behind.



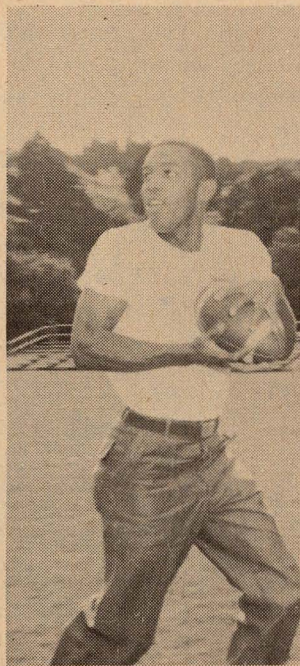
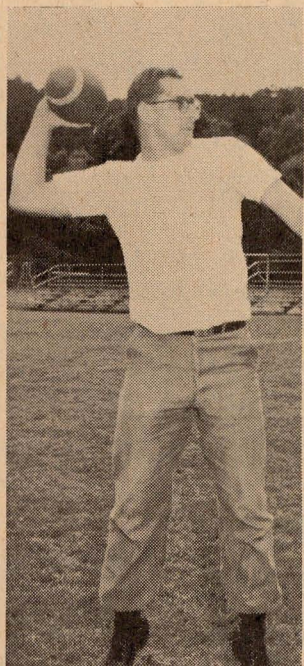
Not 2,000 . . . 200 — that's the average of 1st Sgt. Orlando Stevens.

a new league leader for a week, at least.

Six men have averages over 180, with Orlando Stevens at an even 200, and Bill Burkey at 191. High average for women goes to Marty Mazuk with a 163, followed

Peters To Lowe

One of the hottest passing combinations in the intramural flag football circuit at Presidio is the one from Peters to Lowe, which, behind a fine defensive blocking screen, has led the boys from 16th BPO to the top of the Presidio League. Both PFC Robert Peters and PFC Charles Lowe will have their work cut out for them in the upcoming eliminations for the championships when they meet the fine pair of Hannahs and Johnson, who have been duplicating the BPO actions in the Fort Scott League.



Troops Pass In Review Wednesday

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 23

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 25 Oct., 1963



MERITORIOUS CONDUCT and outstanding service while serving in the Republic of Vietnam is rewarded with the Legion of Merit. Colonel Howard C. Blazzard received the decoration from Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine in ceremonies in the General's office.

Colonel Howard C. Blazzard Presented Legion Of Merit

The first American to be awarded the Purple Heart for action in the Republic of Vietnam has received the Legion of Merit for meritorious conduct and outstanding service while serving as an advisor in the Southeast Asia conflict. The medal was presented to Colonel Howard C. Blazzard by Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine at an informal ceremony in the General's office. The presentation was attended by the Colonel's wife, parents and brother.

In Vietnam, Colonel Blazzard joined assaulting elements of numerous task forces in raids against Viet Cong bases and strongholds to obtain first-hand knowledge of the Viet Cong and Republic of Vietnam armed forces. He risked his life many times in low-flying aircraft and was

wounded while accompanying a division advisor on a helicopter raid.

Colonel Blazzard received the first Purple Heart decoration to be given in Vietnam after he was wounded in May of 1962.

The highly decorated officer also holds the Distinguished Service Cross, America's second highest award for gallantry; the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and five earlier awards of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. Colonel Blazzard also received the Bronze Star and Croix de Guerre.

The 44-year-old Infantry officer who served as Assistant Secretary of State of Arizona from 1945 to 1946 is presently assigned to Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco and is awaiting assignment to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army at the Presidio.

Before Vietnam, Colonel Blazzard was at the Presidio with the Sixth Army Personnel Division.

One In Eight Will Receive October Hikes

Department of the Army has announced a huge supplemental promotion quota for October which, added to the regular October quota, will bring grade hikes to one in every eight soldiers serving in Grades E-3 to E-8. The supplemental quota of 54,000 (E-4 to E-7) is in addition to the regular quota for October of 14,865 and is larger than any single regular allocation during the past year.

The regular and supplemental quotas are as follows:

Grade	Regular	Supplemental
E-7	522	2,500
E-6	930	5,500
E-5	2,564	15,500
E-4	14,343	30,500

The regular October allocations for the top two enlisted ranks were: 111 for E-9, and 450 for E-8. No supplemental quota was released for these ranks due to the new system which requires a vacancy before an allocation is released.

Parade Ground Ceremonies Honor 18 October Retirees

Eighteen officers and enlisted men of the Active Army and Reserve components, all of whom are concluding more than 20 years' military service at the end of October, will be honored at the monthly retreat parade, Wednesday, 30 October, at the Presidio, where soldiers and the Sixth Army Band will pass in review at 1600 hours on the parade ground.

Heading the list of this month's retirees is Colonel John S. Dittmer, Office of the XV Corps G3. Other officers retiring this month and standing the parade are Lt. Col. Joseph P. Garrotto, Chief of the Organization and Training Branch, Office of the Sixth Army G2; Lt. Col. Charles A. Jewel, USAR; Lt. Col. Paul W. Carrington, USAR; Maj. Horace L. Belou, USAR; Maj. Robert B. Howard, USAR; Maj. R. Morgan, USAR; Maj. Richard L. Callahan, XV Corps; Maj. Alvyn P. Wood, 115th INTC, and CWO Arthur L. Dawson, USAR.

Enlisted men participating include S/Maj. Robert B. Grace, Headquarters, 6th Region USA Air Defense Command; M/Sgt. Vincent V. Rosal, Sixth Army Special Troops; M/Sgt. Olive M. Hinchliffe, Armed Forces Police Detachment, Treasure Island; M/Sgt. Martin L. Schobert, XV Corps; SFC John J. Banister, XV Corps; SFC N. G. Austin, 163rd Military Police Company; SFC James E. Rogers, Sixth Army Special Troops, and Sp4 Harry L. Witman, Letterman Medical Holding Company.

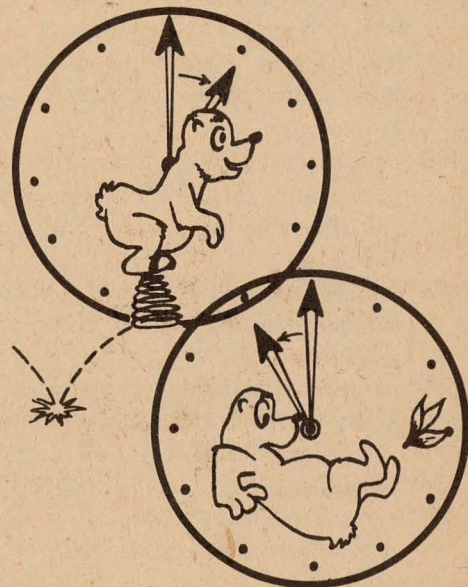
Officers retiring but not taking part in the ceremonies include Colonel Arden I. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services Officer; Col. Raymond C. Morris, Letterman Medical Holding Company; Colonel Owen E. Woodruff, Jr., Letterman Medical Holding Company; Lt. Col. William B. Cook, Jr., Assistant Finance and Accounting Officer, Office of the Sixth Army Comptroller; Lt. Col. Joseph Eversol, Jr., Deputy Sixth Army Quartermaster; Lt. Col. George W. French, Jr., Chief P and E Branch, Plans and Training Division, Office of the Sixth Army G2; Lt. Col. Murray La Schell, Supply and Evacuation Officer, Installation and Service Division, Office of the Sixth Army G4; Lt. Col. Stephen M. Walker, Chief, Plans Branch, Plans and Operations Division, Office of the Sixth Army G3; Lt. Col. Robert J. Ward, Letterman Medical Holding Company; Maj. John L. Favre, Letterman Medical Holding Company; Maj. Joseph W. Kohnstamm, Letterman Medical Holding Company, and Capt. William S. Boone, 115th Intelligence Corps Group.

XV Corps Reserve officers retiring but not participating include Colonel Tate B. Col-

(Continued on page six)

Problems, Problems

The life of modern man is shot with complications. Major problems confront us at every turn: "Will you be able to make it through that yellow light?" "Do you start your shoelaces underneath the holes or over the holes?" Then someone a few years back decided that we should reset our clocks twice a year. More problems. "Which way do we turn the hands?" This is, without doubt, one of the problems of the age. Unlike most of our other perplexing situations, however, this problem can be solved. Remember — SPRING FORWARD, FALL BACK. So on Sunday morning, set your clock back . . . next spring, your clock forward.



On the inside:

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- Home for Christmas . . . p. 3
- Over the Top p. 3
- And Congratulations . . . p. 4
- Barbara and Barbie . . . p. 5
- Super-Clean Oil p. 6
- Stars and Stripes p. 6

MEDES

14 October 1963

SUBJECT:
Letter of Appreciation

THRU:
Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh
Commanding
Presidio of San Francisco, California

TO:
Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin
Publications Editor, Star Presidian
Presidio of San Francisco, California



1. I desire to express my appreciation to you and your staff for the excellent coverage in the 11 October issue of the Star Presidian of the Emergency Operations Plan exercise conducted by Letterman General Hospital on 5 October 1963. The narrative, pictures and format were excellent and demonstrated in a limited space the salient features of the purpose and implementation of the Plan.

2. By publicizing the capability of this hospital to adequately care for large numbers of casualties in the event of a natural or man-made disaster, you have performed a good service to the civilian and military community in this area.

J. W. Schwartz
J. W. SCHWARTZ
Major General, MC
Commanding

AMNPR-CO (14 Oct 63)
SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

1st Ind

Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, California, 15 October 1963

TO: Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, Editor, The Star Presidian, Presidio of San Francisco, California

1. It is indeed a pleasure for me to forward this letter of appreciation from the Commanding General, Letterman General Hospital. I add my thanks to you and your staff for the excellent coverage of Letterman's Emergency Operations Plan, and I personally appreciate the professional manner in which you guide your staff to accomplish the outstanding results achieved in your publication, The Star Presidian.

2. Please bring this letter to the attention of everyone who assisted in the preparation of your fine article concerning the emergency plan.

Robert W. Clirehugh
ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding



One Gift Works Many Wonders

United Crusade agencies serve an average of 10,000 persons each day.

For example, during the past 12 months:
5,613 persons were helped with their problems by Travelers' Aid.

6,478 newcomers from other lands were assisted, in many ways, to acclimate themselves to life in America.

40,534 troubled families or individuals received professional help through 15 family counseling agencies and Red Cross Home Service.

9,390 residents received "equal justice under the law" in civil matters through the Legal Aid Society.

146,566 boys and girls participated in programs of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, led by 43,236 volunteers.

77,694 children and young people were members of Y's, CYO's, Jewish Community Centers, neighborhood houses, Boys' Clubs, Salvation Army youth groups.

81,188 persons earned Red Cross First Aid Certificates; acquired water safety and lifesaving skills under Red Cross direction.

11,879 patients received care in their homes through Visiting Nurses Association services.

16,651 patients (including chronically ill aged) received 102,707 days of free or part-pay in-patient care at eight hospitals.

40,567 persons made 259,628 free or part-pay visits to 10 medical clinics.

During these final days of the 1963 United Bay Area Crusade, remember that your fair share helps in so many ways every day of the year. "One Gift Works Many Wonders."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

Star Presidian Editor, Sp4 Donald W. Chase

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Several months ago I wrote a column wherein I revealed a discussion I participated in with a lady member of a dinner party I was attending. The discussion revolved around our need for a good professional Army, and particularly our efforts in the Republic of Vietnam. The lady stated she saw "no reason for us to be in Vietnam." She went on to say many other things that caused me to put her down as an ill-informed person.

I thought at the time that she represented a minority in the field of public opinion. Now I'm not so certain!

A public opinion poll, known as the "Louis Harris Poll" and carried in the Washington Post, has this to say on the subject of Vietnam: "Despite the wide attention given the attacks on the Buddhists, the pronouncements of fiery Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu and the heavy investment in men, money and prestige in Vietnam, more than one in three Americans (35 percent) confess that they simply haven't followed the situation there."

The poll made two surveys — one in July, one in September. Among those expressing opinions, comparison of the two surveys show a small drop in enthusiasm over United States Vietnam policy but an overall commitment to defend the Southeast Asia nation short of total war with Communist China.

On the question of going to war over Vietnam:

	Sept.	July
Favor war if necessary	29%	34%
Give up Vietnam	34%	25%
Not sure	37%	41%

I will admit that Vietnam is remote geographically speaking. However, from the standpoint of time, it is only 16 hours away via a commercial airliner. No doubt the time could be shortened by a military aircraft if that was deemed necessary by our government. The point is: Vietnam is practically next door and is of vital concern to everyone in our country—not just the military personnel involved in the struggle to prevent the spread of Communism.

One of my friends told me as we discussed the poll mentioned above that he felt our news media was at fault. "Our news outlets (here he included radio, TV and newspapers) do not carry enough on international events," he stated.

I agree with him up to a point. To get the real background on what is going on you must be selective in your reading, listening and viewing.

You must know what news source lends itself to good coverage and then seek it out. Here I turn to radio. Each evening when I arrive home I pick up the news broadcast from the Voice of America. (To do this it is necessary to have a shortwave set.) Here the news is given in detail, simply and clearly. This is followed by analysis and features in the news. Other programs bring a World Opinion Roundup of international happenings as seen through the eyes of the world press. Later in the evening, I turn to other news capitals of the world for a roundup of events as viewed from their side of the world.

I wish the programs carried by the Voice of America could be brought within range of the great American listening audience who lack shortwave sets. If this could be done, I'm certain that we would have a more informed public.

they're talking about...

IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT IS THE
BEST AGE FOR MARRIAGE?

Sp4 Sandra Butler, Post Military Personnel: I can't give a definite age because the maturity of a woman varies.



Some women may be very mature and ready for marriage at the age of eighteen, while others at the age of 23 may be very childish. I think the ages 15, 16 and 17 are too young for a girl to marry. The responsibilities of marriage are great and at that age girls aren't experienced enough to cope with them.

Sp4 Alice Sweezy, Office of Sixth Army Adjutant General: I've always said 21. Not that age really matters, but I figure that most people have seen and matured enough by that age to know what marriage is all about. They should also know if they have what it takes to make a lasting and happy marriage.



PFC Joyce Whitaker, Post Sports Office: It all depends on the individual. Some women



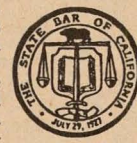
are ready for marriage at an early age, while others are never really ready. My idea of the best age for marriage is 25 years old. Most women 25 years of age or older are ready to settle down and take on the responsibility of maintaining a home and making a success of marriage.

Sp4 Sandi Heineman, Post Finance and Accounting Office: When should a girl get married? This is not an easy question to answer. It depends on many factors, some of which are maturity, acceptance of responsibilities, wisdom and the ability to make sacrifices. When a girl attains these qualities, then, and only then, should she consider herself ready for the world of marriage.



LAW IN ACTION

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL
An important piece of evidence is the alcohol in the blood. But to get the blood for a test calls for an invasion of a person's body. Is this illegal search and seizure? Unless there was a lawful arrest and a reasonable removal of one's blood, a court is not likely to admit evidence of blood-alcohol.



Take the case where both drivers in an automobile accident are hurt. Both go to a hospital. After an investigation, the police suspect that one driver is drunk. He is unconscious, but the police take a blood sample anyhow. It shows quite a bit of alcohol.

No court can hear of the results of this test. The accused did not consent to it. There was no lawful arrest nor search warrant. The officer did not see the vehicle being driven nor have any other strong reason to arrest the driver before checking out his blood. A weak "suspicion" is no grounds for an arrest and search.

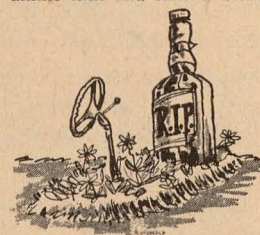
The police can take blood from an unconscious person only if they have good reason for a lawful arrest in the first place.

Thus in another auto accident case, the police found a bottle half full of whiskey in

Edward's car. Skid marks showed that Edward's car was on the wrong side of the highway. At the hospital where Smith lay unconscious, the police took some blood that showed a high alcohol content. Here there is reasonable grounds to arrest Edward at once and to search his body by taking his blood as a part of the arrest.

Because of problems of court evidence, officers use new ways to gather evidence. Movies, for example, may be taken of the driver that is brought in. His behaviour is recorded for the judge and jury to see. The officers give him physical coordination tests, and witnesses record the results.

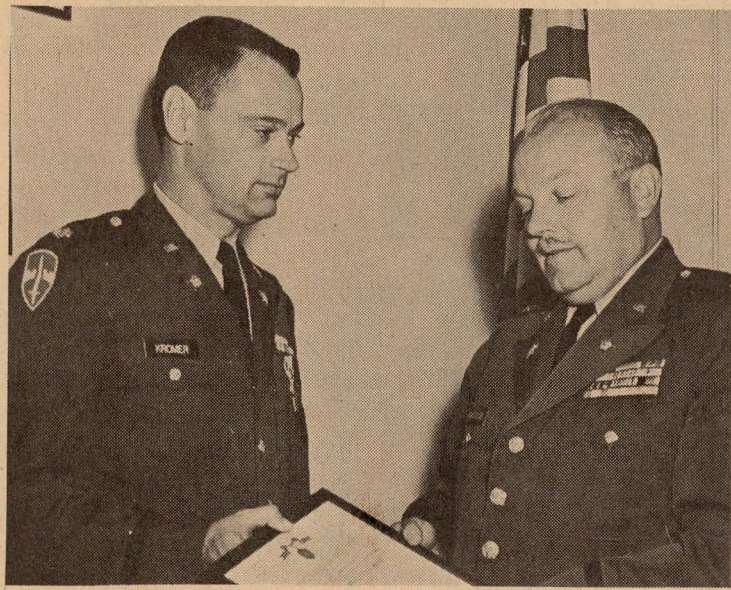
The accused driver can also take steps right away to prepare his defense. He can demand that his own doctor examine him and take a blood



test. He can call his lawyer who will see that his rights are protected in a time of excitement, distress, and confusion.

Sixth Army, XV Corps Top 1963 UBAC Goals

★ ★ ★



Sixth Army Land Managers Confer At Harmon Hall

Forty key land management and grounds maintenance personnel from installations in the Sixth Army area will meet at Harmon Hall next week.

Topics on the agenda for the four-day conference will include land management, timber harvesting, outleasing of Army lands for grazing purposes, fire prevention, conservation and harvesting of fish and game as well as problems connected with developed and planted areas.

Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine will open the conference Monday morning. Also on hand will be Sixth Army Engineer Colonel Joseph O. Killian, Mr. W. G. Ralph, land manager, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army, and Mr. John Stough, agronomist, Chief of Grounds and Entomology Branch, CONARC.

Post Campaign Expected To Reach 100% Next Week

Sixth Army Headquarters and XV Corps Headquarters have both reached their 1963 United Bay Area Crusade goals and the Post Drive is only four percentage points away from its \$12,910 goal.

Audited returns reported by Lt. James N. Acton, UBAC drive financial chairman, show that Sixth Army Headquarters now has contributed 104 percent of its \$9,800 goal, and late collections are still coming in. Post has collected and reported 96 percent, and it is expected that the four percentage point deficit will be eliminated next week.

Lt. Col. D. L. Crandall, chairman of the XV Corps drive, reports that the XV Corps Headquarters' goal of \$1,940 has been reached and contributions are still coming in.

FOR A SIGNIFICANT and important contribution to the successful development of a vital counterinsurgency program, Maj. Elvin F. Kromer, Jr., receives the Army Commendation Medal from Colonel R. C. Angster, Sixth Army Comptroller. Maj. Kromer received the award for meritorious service as Disbursing Officer, 7th Finance Disbursing Section and Staff Finance Officer, United States Army Support Group, Vietnam, from 1 June, 1962, to 30 April, 1963. Maj. Kromer is now assigned to the Office of the Sixth Army Comptroller.

2d Armored Goes To Europe For Giant Field Exercises

On Tuesday, the 14,500 troops of the 2d Armored Division were at their home station at Fort Hood, Texas. Today they are in Germany. The 2d Armored Division, along with support units, was airlifted to Germany this week as part of Exercise BIG LIFT, the largest trans-oceanic Army-Air Force deployment ever made by air.

Some 240 MATS troop carriers commenced streaming across the Atlantic on Tuesday, delivering the combat-ready forces to Rhein Main, Sembach and Ramstein Air Bases in Germany. Concurrently, a 1,500-man Composite Air Strike Force, the tactical air element of Exercise BIG LIFT, launched from Dow and Loring Air Force Bases in Maine, landed at a complex of air bases in France.

Altogether, 16,000 Strike Command soldiers and airmen are taking part in the giant exercise under the command of General Paul D. Adams.

Immediately upon arrival in Europe, the troops began moving to depots containing their equipment and supplies. Following link-up with their combat gear, they are now moving into the tactical assembly area, where they will take to the field with U.S. troops now stationed in Germany in a week-long NATO training exercise, 30 October-5 November.

Upon completion of the field training phase of BIG LIFT, the division will replace its equipment in depots in Germany and begin the return

movement to the United States.

In making the initial announcement of the exercise last month, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara described it "as projecting a new magnitude of U.S. military responsiveness."

Christmas Season Early Separation Policy Announced

Early separation of non-regular officers and enlisted personnel will begin 9 December for those whose regular release date would fall during the Christmas holiday period, 14 December-5 January. All those eligible for early separation are expected to be released by 14 December.

The early release policy affects personnel stationed in the continental United States and those stationed outside CONUS in their areas of residence. Personnel returned from overseas commands for trans-shipment to their area of residence are also eligible.

Reserve component personnel undergoing six months of active duty training and those who will be separated under other early-release programs are not eligible for the holiday period program.

Senate Approves Military Building

The Senate this week passed a bill authorizing more than \$1.6 billion of military construction at 400 installations in the U.S. and abroad.

The Senate-passed measure, which includes funds for improving the lack-of-quarters problem, now goes to the conference committee, where differences between the House and Senate versions will be ironed out.

Earlier this week, the Senate Armed Services Committee authorized some \$278,000 of construction at the Presidio.



IT'S "FULL BIRD" now for Colonel John S. Dittmer, Office of the XV Corps G3, as he receives his eagles from Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XIV Corps Commander, and Mrs. Dittmer. The Colonel was assigned to the Corps in June, 1962, from duty in Turkey with the Joint U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group.

DA Announces Amendment In Voluntary Retirement Plan

The basic policy for voluntary retirement, other than for disability, after promotion to the top three enlisted grades and certain officer grades as cited in a Department of the Army message earlier this year has been amended, it was announced last week.

The basic policy change means that approval of requests for non-disability, voluntary retirements from individuals on active duty and accepting promotion to pay grades E-7, E-8, E-9, W-3, W-4, O-5 or O-6 on or after 1 July, 1963, will require a minimum of two years' active duty service in such grades.

However, if at the time of acceptance of promotion the individual is already eligible to retire in the grade to which promoted or in a higher grade, a minimum of two

years active duty service in such grades is not required.

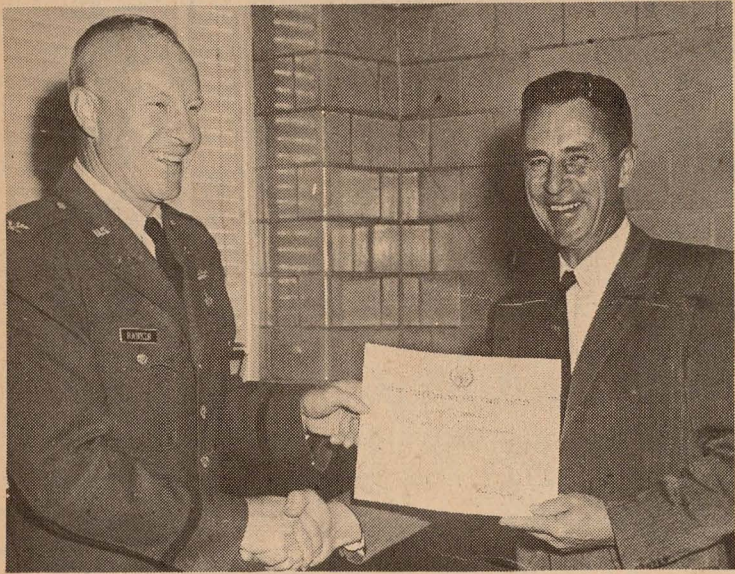
Department of the Army has furnished the following two examples of the effects of the policy amendments:

If a Reserve officer is serving on active duty in the grade of major, AUS, with a permanent USAR grade of lieutenant colonel, and he is eligible for length of service retirement, he may retire voluntarily in the grade of lieutenant colonel at any time, or he may, if subsequently selected and promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel, AUS, retire in that grade at any time after promotion.

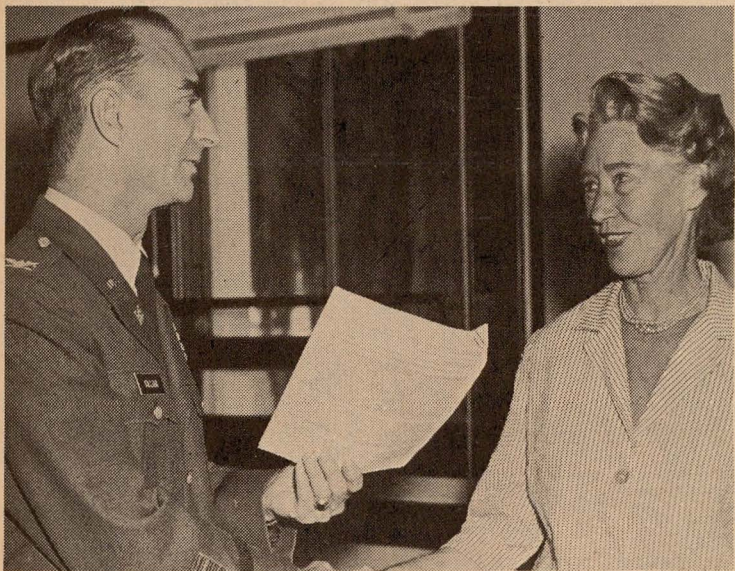
The second example of the amended policy says that if a Reserve officer is serving on active duty in the grade of lieutenant colonel, AUS, with a permanent USAR grade of lieutenant colonel, and the officer is eligible for length of service retirement, he may retire voluntarily in the grade of lieutenant colonel at any time.

If subsequently selected for promotion to the grade of colonel, however, he may not retire if he accepts the promotion until he completes two years in that grade, or unless sooner relieved from active duty.

The Camera Records Awards, Promotion, Agronomy Meeting



COLONEL JOHN RANKIN, Post S4, presents a Sustained Superior Performance Award to Ross L. Markley, Chief of S4's Maintenance Section. With the award, for the period 1 May, 1962, to 30 April, 1963, went a check for \$205.



MRS. TERESA M. MERRILL, a stenographer for the Sixth Army Engineer's Office, receives her Sustained Superior Performance Award and a check for \$100 from Colonel Joseph O. Killien, Sixth Army Engineer. Mrs. Merrill has a particularly good record as Office U.S. Savings Bond Representative.



A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT is presented to Sp4 Richard Hanlin by Presidio Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh. The certificate commends Hanlin for his work as a photographer with the 163rd MPs.



NEW MAJOR—Maj. Edward H. Barfield smiles as gold leaves are pinned on his shoulders by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh (right), Post Commander, and Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S3.



THE ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is awarded to Lt. Ivan W. Miller, A Company Executive Officer, by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh. The medal goes to Miller for his work in Intelligence with the 32nd Infantry, Korea, during the first half of this year.



Presidio Shares Lessons

Lessons learned while landscaping the Presidio will be presented to the American Society of Agronomy at its annual meeting next month. George L. Hart, management agronomist for the Post Engineer, will speak to the group on "Vegetation Ground Covers in Coastal California Military Installations" during the meet, to be held in Denver, 18 to 22 November. The methods developed here to keep the Presidio's park-like setting by attractive planting while keeping maintenance to a minimum will be a topic of the conference.

Hart has an impressive record in Agronomy, including a Bachelor of Science degree from Montana State College, three years as a high school "ag" teacher, nine years as a county agriculture agent in Montana, two years as an irrigation agriculturist for the Bureau of Reclamation in Washington, D.C., and ten years at the Presidio.

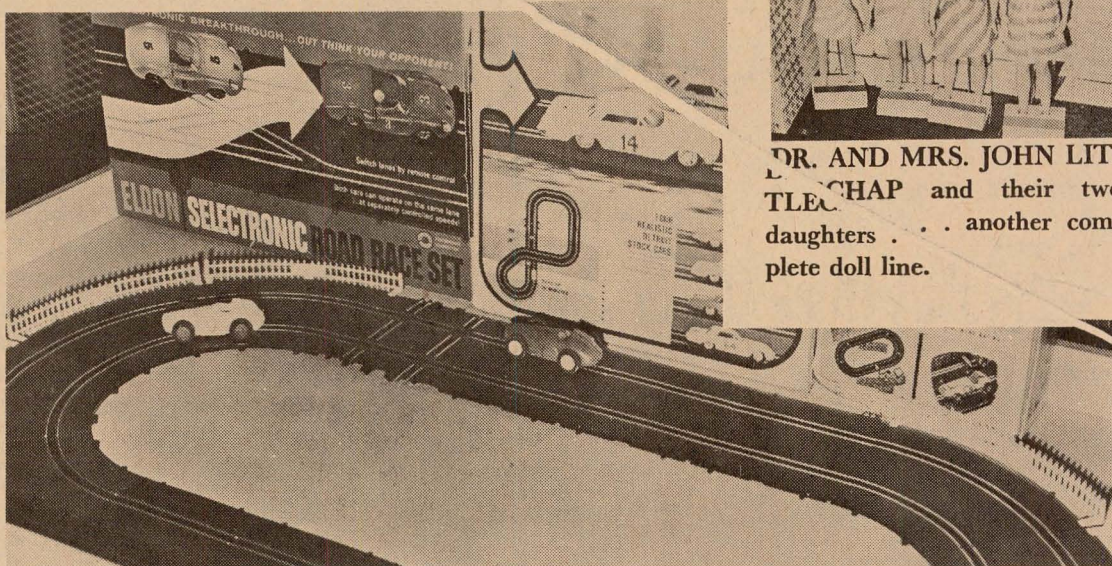
Toyland Heralds Approach Of Christmas With Toys For Children Of All Ages



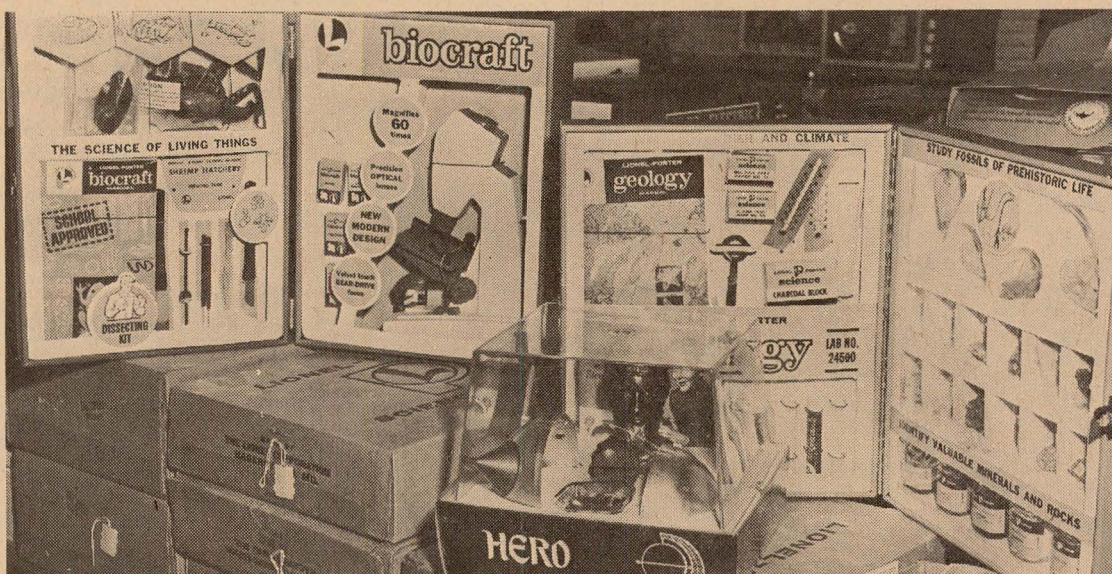
A SAD-EYED POOCH watches Dino the Dinosaur while a sleepy turtle and an octopus sit nearby in this small section of Toyland's stuffed toy section.



ROBERT GLYNN, Toyland manager, plays "miniature" golf.



ROAD RACING with model automobiles has become popular indoor sport among younger set.



THE EDUCATIONAL toy field has made many advances in recent years. Shown here are biology and geology kits, much like the older chemistry sets, which are still available. In the foreground is builder's kit for one of the inventions of Hero.



SALES CLERK BARBARA BARRY, of the Presidio's Toyland, holds her "namesake," a teenage doll named Barbie. Barbie is a very popular girl, with 30 different manufacturers working for her. A few of her accessories are shown at the right.



DR. AND MRS. JOHN LITTLECHAP and their two daughters . . . another complete doll line.

"Harmless, captivating, and educational." These words describe this year's toys waiting eagerly for that bright Christmas when they will find a new home with some delighted youngster.

Yes, the holidays are only a short distance away on the calendar now, and the opening of Toyland serves, as always, to remind those who hadn't already noticed it that the gent with the white whiskers will soon be here.

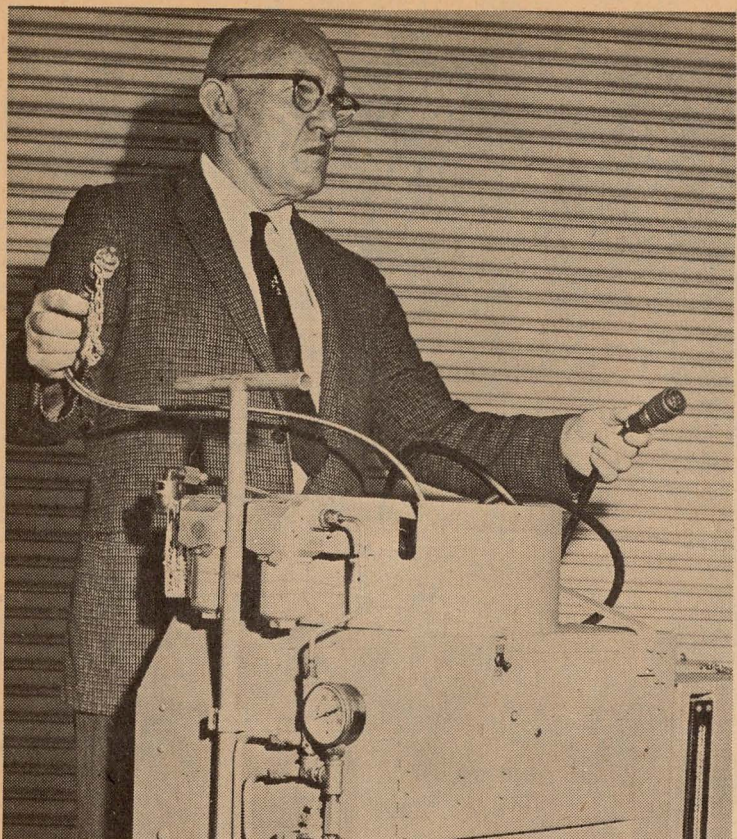
As usual, the supply of goodies at the Presidio's mammoth Toyland is excellent, including both old favorite traditional toys and modern new toys keyed to the space age in which we live.

Model motoring (powered racing cars or "stock" models on tracks) has captured the imagination and hearts of many boys in all age groups, and, incidentally, much of the boys' toy market. Military toys show a slight increase in demand.

The bicycle, providing both fun and transportation, continues to be a top item for both boys and girls, of course.

In girls' toys, dolls continue to be tops. They cry, "drink" milk that disappears in the bottle, and move in life-like actions to tunes from a music box. Barbie, one toymaker's teenage doll, now has 29 other manufacturers producing merchandise for her, including clothes, jewelry, toy food products, phonographs and a carrying case. The dolls this year are wearing the latest in adult fashions, both in clothes and hair styles.

The educational field continues to gain popularity. This year it features biological, geological and other scientific and electronic equipment. Microscopes are electric now, and many other educational items are featured.



SUPER-CLEAN OIL can be wheeled quickly to the Hercules missiles at Bay Area missile sites with the "missile hydraulic servicer," suggested and developed by Mr. Dan Dougherty, guided missile repair foreman. The device has already been credited with saving some \$10,000 by reduction in replacing of worn parts of guided missiles.

Missile Suggestion Effects \$10,000 Saving

A "missile hydraulic servicer," made from reclaimed parts of NIKE-AJAX systems at a labor cost of \$295, was suggested ten months ago and has already saved some \$10,000 by reduction in replacement of worn parts of guided missiles at the seven NIKE-HERCULES sites supported

by the Presidio. Mr. Dan Dougherty, guided missile repair foreman, suggested the device through the Army Cost Reduction Program and received \$300 with congratulations from Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander.

The missile hydraulic servicer pumps super-clean oil into the Hercules missile and eliminates oil contamination during the process. The three-wheel unit, which can be moved freely within the battery area, receives 14 gallons of clean oil through a small

opening. The process formerly in use allowed large oil quantities to be dumped at once, resulting in contamination from the air. Another unit prevents circulation and contamination with older oil already present.

Mr. Dougherty's hydraulic servicers have been put into use at each of the seven Bay Area missile sites supported by the Presidio.

This is Mr. Dougherty's eighth suggestion accepted as an improvement in the missile or artillery field.

October Retirees

(Continued from page one)

lons, Jr.; Lt. Col. Nathan T. Crowell, Lt. Col. John J. Doran, Jr.; Lt. Col. Julian H. Lodge, Maj. Thomas G. Alvord, Maj. Merrill R. Humber, and Maj. Charles Young.

Enlisted men not standing the parade include S/Maj. Raymond A. Raney, Office of the Sixth Army Quartermaster; M/Sgt. Edwin Sloan, Office of the Presidio Inspector General; M/Sgt. Ivan W. Cahoon, Pasadena USAR Center; M/Sgt. Virgil J. Cul-

len, XV Corps; M/Sgt. Thomas H. Kaetzer, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops; M/Sgt. Keith M. Ownby, XV Corps; Sp7 Alton L. Pitts, 56th Data Processing Unit; SFC John A. Purselley, XV Corps; SFC Kenneth J. Moyer, Transportation Company, USAPC, Oakland, and Sgt. Tetsuo Sotelo, USAPC, Oakland.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in Harmon Hall.

Dependent Scholarship Request Deadline Nears

Special provisions have been made for Army dependents interested in a college scholarship or loan for the term beginning September, 1964.

High school seniors who did not take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and wish to receive consideration should write to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Attn.: U.S. Army Education Assistance Program, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Under this program, scholarships and loans are offered to students selected by the NMSC and approved by the Department of the Army.

More details of the program are contained in Army Circular 350-24. Deadline for requests is next Friday, 1 Nov.

Persons who wish to take advantage of this new scholarship and loan program are urged to consult the Army Circular for the full schedule of requirements and to send forward the request to take the qualifying test as soon as possible.

Space Exhibit Planned For 1964 World's Fair

The Defense Department is planning an exhibit at the 1964 World's Fair. It will join with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to "develop a joint space exhibit which would be illustrative of the United States' overall national space program."



This Week At The Movies

TODAY—

TWILIGHT OF HONOR (M). Richard Chamberlain, Nick Adams and Joan Blackman are featured in this drama of a young hitchhiker who is arrested and charged with a brutal murder. He is almost lynched, as even his lawyer at first believes him guilty. However, new evidence is uncovered, making the lawyer change his mind and go to work. (Showing times: 1800—2030 hours.)

SATURDAY—

MERMAIDS OF TIBURON (F). One of the most fantastic undersea adventure movies ever filmed, featuring Diane Webber and George Rowe. Reports of strange and unclassified mammals in the coastal waters off lonely Tiburon Island send a scientist into a lost world containing a fortune in pearls and an underwater civilization. (Showing times: 1000—1800—2000 hours.)

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

FUN IN ACAPULCO (F). Filmed in color aboard a luxurious yacht anchored in Acapulco Bay. Elvis Presley is a sailor aboard the yacht and when he loses his job, becomes friendly with a shoe-shine boy who admires his singing and becomes his manager. With the right connections, he is hired as a combination singer and lifeguard. There is much singing, sunning and swimming in Acapulco, and then Elvis and his true love face a bright future stateside with his junior partner. Starring with Elvis is Ursula Andress. Increased admission. (Showing times: Sunday, 1400—1800—2000; Monday: 1800—2000 hours.)



DECK THE HALLS with orange and black . . . 'tis the season to be spooky. It doesn't rhyme, but Miss Lee Hunt's song serves ample notice that Presidio children will be out in full force Thursday evening at the Presidio Main Service Club. Miss Hunt and the other Service Club personnel have planned a full evening of surprises on Halloween, 1900-2100 hours.

Presidio Players' Production A Hit 'Potting Shed' Closes Tomorrow Night

Thursday's opening night audience at Harry Helman's production of the Graham Greene play, "The Potting Shed," was loud in its approval of play and performance. The repetitions on two succeeding nights were equally well received.

"The Potting Shed" poses a puzzling question: "What happened to John Callifer in the potting shed or greenhouse of his family's estate 25 years before which so shocked his family, and particularly his mother, that it caused them to reject him and treat him like an outcast for all those

years?" The answer comes in a series of dramatic sequences which build up to a powerful climax when the secret of the potting shed is revealed.

Stellar roles are played by Lucia Beer, Jim Lawhorn and Nancy Wilson. One of the play's most memorable scenes is created by Jim Chambers and Maj. Sarah Mooney, who play Father Califer, uncle of John, and the priest's housekeeper, respectively. Sue Blumenfeld as a former servant of the Callifers, Maj. Joseph Hennessey, SFC Bernard Hindin, PFC Eric Johnson, Herb Adler, and Meg Beer and Elizabeth Shank alternating in children's roles, complete the cast.

"The Potting Shed" will be played again tonight and tomorrow at 2030 hours at the Presidio Players' Little Theater, near Crissy Field. Admission is free to all military, dependents and civilian employees and guests.

Stars For His Stripes

William A. Burkey, Headquarters XV Corps, Office of the G-4, has received stars to go with his stripes. S/Maj. Burkey at present is assigned to the G4 Section as chief clerk. Prior to coming to XV Corps, he was administrative NCO in SHAPE Headquarters, Paris, France.

Duck Season Hits PSF Ducks Duck Dandily

Last Wednesday, Rodeo Lagoon was opened for the duck hunting season amidst a fanfare of shotguns and the blatant notes of the duck calls. Post Special Services has placed duck blinds in the lagoon for use of all prospective hunters, and noted herein are the regulations that must be met before persons will be permitted to make use of this facility.

In order to hunt, each person must pick up a permit at Sports Section, Letterman Gym. To get a permit, individuals must present a valid California State Hunting License with duck stamp attached to it.

Other rules that must be complied with are that hunters will shoot from blinds only. This is in the interest of safety. Hunters will use only 10-gauge or lighter shotguns. Magnums are permitted. They will use No. 2 or smaller shot and shotguns will be plugged

to limit weapon to three-shell capacity.

Only airborne birds will be shot, with a limit of five birds per day. Cripples may be retrieved. Boats will be used only for retrieving killed or wounded birds, or for trips to and from the blinds.

The blinds are locked in place at the lagoon, and the keys and oars may be picked up at the Sports Section, located at Letterman Gym. Hours of supply: Monday-Friday, 0745 - 1630 hours. Items must be turned in not later than 24 hours after receiving them, except on weekends.



KEEP THOSE TOES POINTED IN, arms crossed and horizontal, and your back straight. Students at the Letterman Sports Center get their first lesson in the art of jujitsu from instructors furnished by Jim Tracy, black belt holder, with the Kenpo Studios in San Francisco.

Jujitsu Classes Make Debut Here Popular Entry On PSF Sport Scene

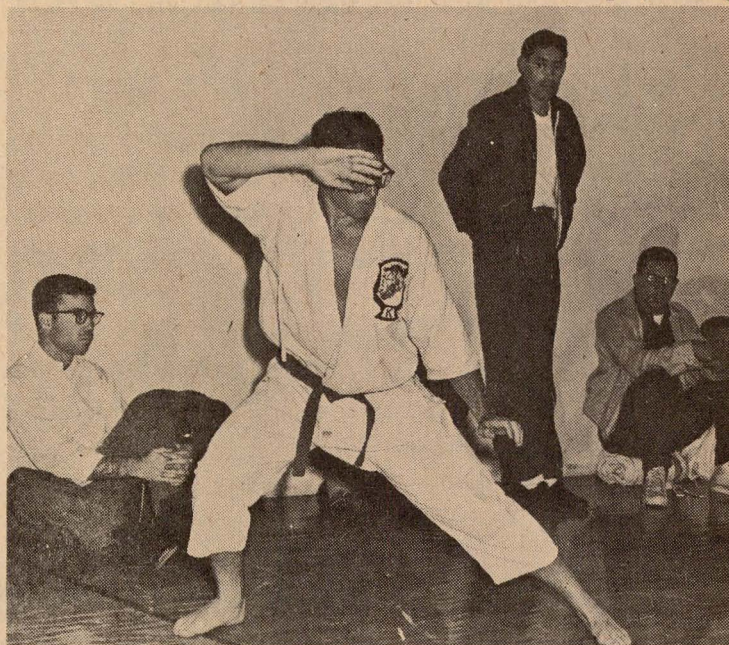
From all indications, the newly-formed jujitsu classes at the Letterman Sports Center look as if they're going to be a big success. Last week at the opening class, no less than 32 persons showed up, including women and children, to learn the ins and outs of this ancient craft. Before a person can become proficient in the art of jujitsu, it is necessary that he become emotionally as well as physically adapted to the rigors of the course of instruction. Advancement in the intricacies of this art depends a great deal upon the reasons a person has for becoming engaged in it in the first place.

A general impression received when the word jujitsu is mentioned is one where the 97-pound weakling is effortlessly tossing the bully over his shoulder while his girl friend watches adoringly, or some bewitching lass is giving some potential masher the old "heave-ho."

These impressions are completely possible for a person who has mastered the art, and basically, this is the reason for which the art of jujitsu was developed — for the weak or small to defend themselves. There is, however, a great deal more to be derived from the learning of this art than just the ability of being able to incapacitate a larger opponent.

There is a great deal of ceremony and grace that accompanies the teaching of jujitsu, and a person who enters the course merely for the instruction that will enable him to prevail over an adversary stands a very good chance of never reaching that goal until he changes his mental attitude.

The first night's instruction included a demonstration of



DEMONSTRATING THE SAIFU, which is the advanced Chinese form or dance to jujitsu hopefuls at the Letterman Sports Center, is Larry Demeritt. The Saifu is enacted prior to the beginning of each lesson. Its purpose is to teach coordination and muscle control.

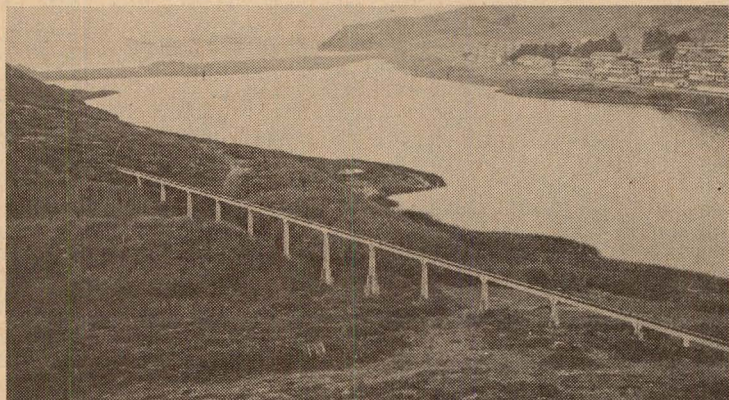
the "Saifu," an advanced Chinese form of dance, which would conform closely with the limbering-up exercises in the more common athletic endeavors.

It is an exercise designed to develop balance and muscular coordination in which a group of related movements flow gracefully into each other, much in the form of a ballet dance.

The art of jujitsu is primarily predicated on the movements in the defensive, most of the moves involving the procedures to be taken

when a person attacks you. The damage is done to the adversary as a result of the action you take defending yourself. The course of instruction offered at the Letterman Sports Center will deal primarily with these defensive measures, although a few offensive maneuvers will be taught, mostly for demonstration purposes.

Persons who wish to join these classes, or who desire more information on them, may do so by contacting SFC Julian Kite at the Sports Center, Exts. 4120/3968.



RODEO LAGOON, located at Fort Cronkhite, was pretty tranquil when this picture was taken. A meeting place for gulls, pelicans and ducks to swap bird gossip, the peacefulness was disrupted last Wednesday with advent of the duck hunting season.

HANDI-KAP KORNER

After the weekend's gridiron activity was tallied, Mr. Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director, wound up with five wrong choices out of 15 for a 10-5 record. Yours truly had two wrong for 13-2. Two upsets were recorded, with Air Force losing to Maryland and Michigan bowing to Purdue. How did you do? If your answer is "Not too hot," try your luck with this week's selections. The turn-in time for completed lists has been moved up to Friday, before 1630 hours, to prevent any possibility of over-enthusiastic readers hedging just a bit.

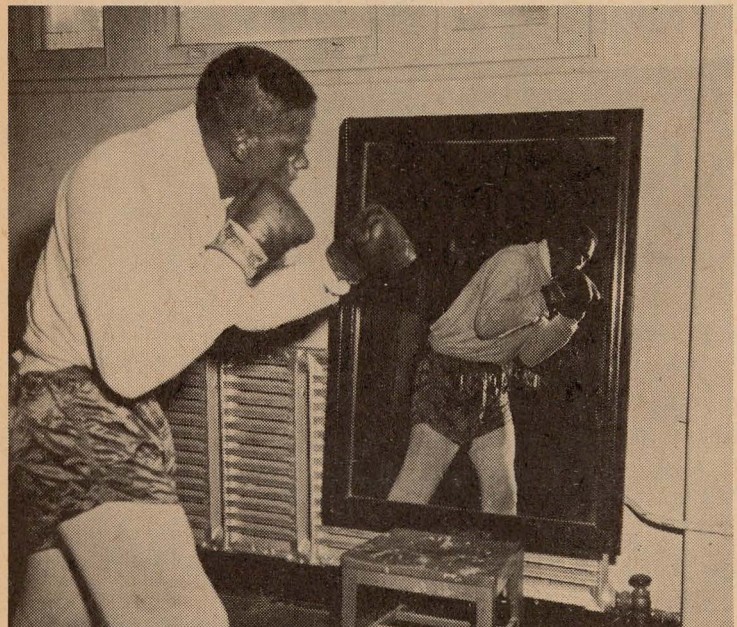
Teams—	Mr. Gregg	Steve Greene	You
Air Force-Boston Col	Air Force	Boston College	
Arkansas-Tulsa	Arkansas	Arkansas	
Army-Wash. State	Army	Army	
LSU-Florida	LSU	Florida	
Harvard-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	
Minn.-Mich.	Minnesota	Michigan	
Pitt.-Navy	Navy	Pitt.	
Northwestern-Mich. St.	N'western	N'western	
Oregon-Washington	Oregon	Washington	
Iowa-Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	
Notre Dame-Stanford	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	
Syracuse-Oregon State	Syracuse	Syracuse	
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas	
Wisconsin-Ohio State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	
Cal.-So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	

Region Toppled By A, 51st In Season's Roughest

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene



A FIGHTER—Sgt. James Thomas, stationed with A Company will be a welcome addition to the Presidio Boxing Team. Thomas, a repeater from last year, has boxed in the amateur class in Massachusetts prior to enlisting in the Army, and Sgt. Abe Cohen has him scheduled for seven bouts prior to the Sixth Army Tournament.

Boxing Program Shaky More Support Desired

By SFC Steven D. Greene
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The boxing scene at the Presidio is besieged with dilemmas and shot through with paradoxes. The biggest dilemma at present is the lack of boxers to fill out the Post team. To date, all that S/Sgt. Abe Cohen can muster is three men, a rather dismal showing for a post this size.

One of the major paradoxes lies in the fact that this year the facilities for training boxers are at an all-time high, both in quantity and quality. This, coupled with the fact that a man with a total of 38 years of ring experience in the person of Sgt. Cohen, is available to teach and train hopefuls in the "manly art," makes for a real puzzler.

Abe would like to point out that he is available at the gym at Fort Scott every week, Monday through Friday, from 1700-2000 hours to teach any and all military personnel or their dependents. He would also like to point out that a person who desires to be taught boxing doesn't necessarily have to compete. All Abe wants is for them to come to the gym and make use of the facilities available to them.

Let's not put the skids to the boxing program for the lack of participation. You

don't have to compete, as we stated above, but you'll wind up a winner simply by learning the fundamentals of the manly art of self defense.

Due to a postponement of the match between the Loafers and T-Birds, play in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed Bowling League was curtailed to four matches. High series for the week for men went to Maj. Ed Barfield, who had a 221 high game and 582 for his Charlie team, but this amount wasn't enough to stave off a complete defeat by the improved Checkmates. For the winners it was John Sevy with 560 and Ben Alba with 537. In team standings, the Keglers top the list with a 14-8 record, followed closely by the Sports with 13-7. Tigers, Peanuts and Checkmates are close behind the leaders, ready to move up at any time.

In the Presidio Senior AJBC League, ages 13-18, there is a two-way tie for first place between the Holy Rollers and Pin Splitters, both with 13-11 records. A two-way tie for second and third places also exists, with the VIPs and Alligators tying for No. 2 slot, 12-12, and the Brunswickers and Woodies sharing third with 11-13.

The Pocket Pickers rolled over the Alley Cats in the Guys and Gals League, taking all three games. That puts the Pocket Pickers in first place with a 12-3 record, followed closely by the Surfers and Stinkers with 11-4. Top bowlers for the night were Thelma Stetz with 580, John Huffman, 550, and Gus Bingen, 544.

Both Had The Passers Defense The Decider

Last Friday, the titans of the Fort Scott League clashed in one of the most hotly-contested games of the season, with the undefeated team from 6th Region having to swallow the bitter pill of defeat handed to them by the gang from A Battery, 2nd, 51st.

Both teams had fine passing combinations going for them — Gallagher to Belli for the 51st team, and Hannahs to Johnson for Region. The

points were added when Gallagher again found Belli with a 15-yard pass late in the first quarter, making it 14-0 in



I SAW IT FIRST, IT'S MINE—Actually the pass was meant for Johnson, of the 6th Region, on left, but Belli, from A Battery, 2nd, 51st, seems to think the issue is still in doubt. Fine defensive play such as this won the game for the 51st by score of 28-14.

difference between the two teams seemed to lie in the fact that the boys from the 51st employed a zone defense both on the offense as well as the defense, which put a big crimp in Johnson's pass receiving while giving their own quarterback plenty of time to spot his man and get off an accurate pass.

First blood in the game was drawn by Gallagher as he romped into the end zone from 25 yards out and then tacked on two more on a short pass to Belli. Another six

favor of 51st. Region couldn't do a thing during the first half of play as the boys from 51st had them covered like a horse blanket. The 51st team tacked on another six on a pass from Gallagher to Belli to make it 20-0 at the half.

Johnson finally hit pay dirt late in the third quarter after a fine 70-yard run, and was also responsible for the other score as he snagged a pass from Hannahs covering 50 yards in the end zone.

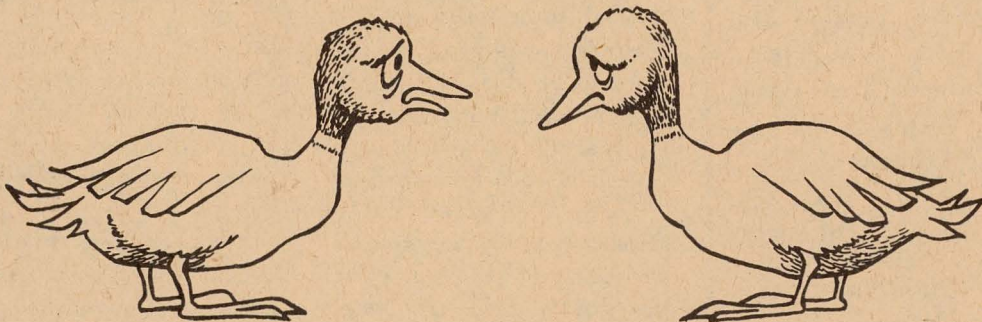
The 51st added six more to their score late in the last period with Gallagher bulling into the end zone from ten yards out. The conversion was good, to wind up the game, 28-14, in favor of the gang from 51st.

Region has vowed revenge and the next time these boys meet it should be quite a spectacle.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS To 22 October, 1963

PRESIDIO LEAGUE			
Team—	Won	Lost	
16th BPO	9	0	
C Co USAG	7	2	
A Co USAG	7	3	
DPU	2	7	
Hq Co USAG	1	6	
Fort Mason	0	8	
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE			
Hq 6th Region	10	1	
A 2nd 51st	8	1	
Hq 40th Bde	6	5	
510th Engr	5	3	
A 1st 250th	2	7	
JAG	3	8	
Hq 2nd 51st	0	9	

Quack, Quack



Y'know, Charlie, they sure tagged us with the right name. I can remember when I was just a little shaver having to duck pop bottles that were thrown at me. A short time later I was ducking rocks from something they call a slingshot. I've been shot at by B-B guns, pellet guns, shotguns and magnums, and all the time it's duck, duck, duck. Adding insult to injury, when they're not shooting at us, they have their dogs chasing after us. It's easy to understand what they mean when they say "It's for the birds."

Presidio Takes Over Wherry Today

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

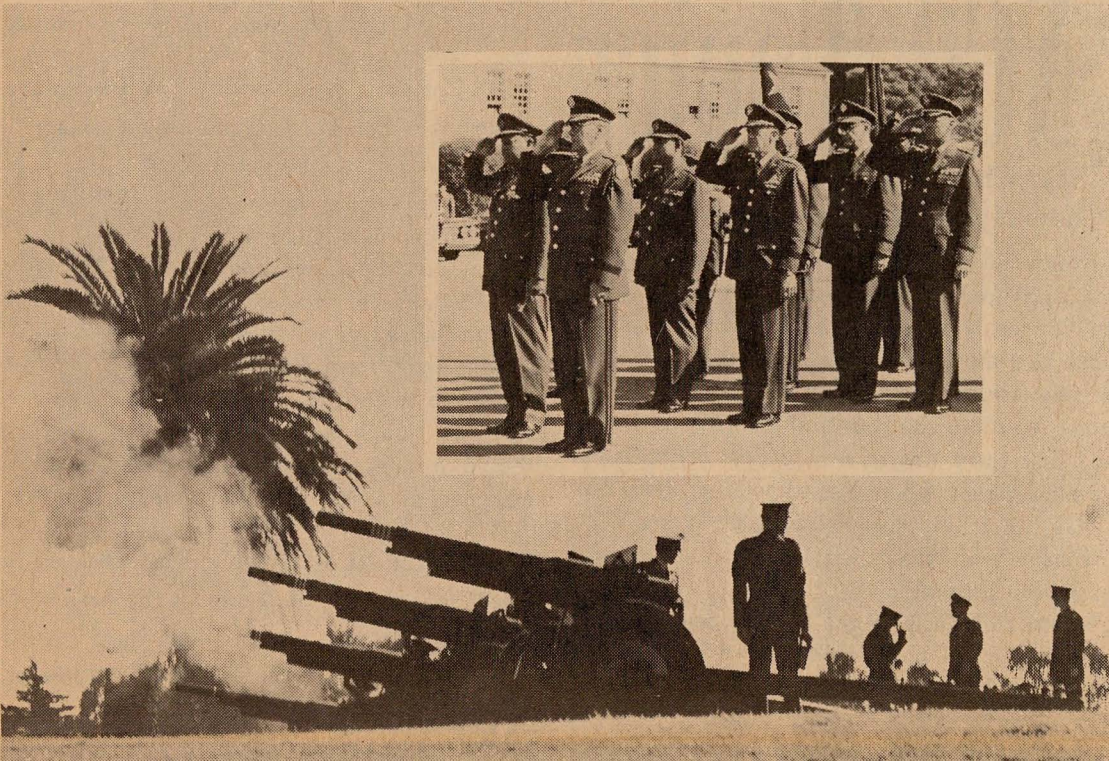
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 24

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 1 Nov., 1963



A 19-GUN SALUTE honored General Chitti Navistahrira, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Thai Army, on his visit to the Presidio Monday. General Chitti was accompanied through the honor guard ceremonies by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown. Other top-ranking members of the Royal Thai Army at the ceremonies were Lieutenant General Tanom Putmanonda, Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations, and Major General Serm Nanakorn, Director of Logistics.

Military United Bay Area Crusade Goals Oversubscribed By Presidio & Sixth Army

Post reached its 1963 United Bay Area Crusade goal Wednesday and thus added another milestone to its unbroken history of support of community activities. Sixth Army Headquarters reached its goal last week and total percentage contribution now stands at 112 percent. XV Corps also joined the honor roll last week when it passed its goal of \$1,940.

All of these contributions, the individual goals, go toward attaining the Bay Area Army goal of \$63,000, which in turn goes to over 280 health, welfare and youth activities in the five Bay Area

counties. Many military and civilian Army employees are among the more than 10,000 persons taking advantage of UBAC supported activities each day of the year.

The end of the campaign is officially today, but turn-in of funds will continue through next week. At this point, Sixth Army Headquarters has already surpassed last year's mark by 5 percent.

Audited returns reported yesterday showed that the Post campaign now stands at \$13,230.24 — 102 percent of its \$12,960 goal. Sixth Army Headquarters collections, as of yesterday, were \$10,649.39, or 112 percent of its \$9,840 goal.

On the inside:

- GI Heart p. 2
- Never Ready p. 2
- General Red Cross p. 3
- Too Far, Too Fast p. 3
- Pad Changing p. 3
- Civilian Helmsmen p. 4
- He Said, Fadingly p. 6
- Conservation Conference p. 6

★ ★ ★

Enlisted Housing Increase To Ease Quarters Shortage

The Army has assumed ownership of the Presidio Park Apartments (a Wherry Act Project), and 367 of the 500 units are now allocated to relieve the current critical shortage of quarters for Presidio's enlisted personnel. Post took over operation of the project today and will, in the future, provide all maintenance and administrative services.

An interservice agreement provides that assignment jurisdiction of 133 units will be allocated to the 12th Naval District.

Currently there are some 250 enlisted personnel of the commands at the Presidio and its sub-installations living off-Post in government-leased quarters, and another 700 for whom no housing is provided at all. It is estimated that the number of units administered by the Army at the Presidio is approximately one-half the minimum required to properly house eligible personnel.

Although the critical quarters situation applies to all Army personnel, it is most serious for enlisted men of the Presidio, and the Presidio Park acquisition will be allocated to help remedy this problem.

It is pointed out that the additional quarters will be available to the lower enlisted grades as well as those in non-commissioned officer grades.

The all-enlisted objective of the Army's portion of the Presidio Park Apartments will not be achieved immediately, for none of the present occupants will be forced to vacate their quarters. Officers may remain until the conclusion of

normal tours of duty. However, with the designation of Presidio Park Apartments as "public quarters," all occupants must forfeit their Basic Allowance for Quarters.

It is felt this very important move by the Department of Defense and the Army will greatly enhance the morale of enlisted men serving in one of the Nation's highest "cost-of-living areas," and will encourage the reenlistment of badly-needed junior non-commissioned officers and highly trained specialists.

General J. K. Waters Attends Long Beach Veterans' Parade

General John K. Waters, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command, will be the Grand Marshal of the Long Beach Veterans Day Parade and celebration on Sunday, 10 November. Aside from the military aspects, the celebration will mark Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee.

The Sixth Army Band from the Presidio will lead some 15 other bands and marching units from all the services to help Long Beach in the double observance.

Hard Look At Personnel Management

The Honorable John F. Henning (left), Under Secretary of Labor, was the keynote speaker for the 12th Federal Personnel Management Conference held at the Fairmont Hotel last Thursday and Friday. The Secretary, shown with Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer, Presidio, and chairman, Federal Personnel Council, San Francisco Area, pointed out that the rapid strides being made in the use of data processing systems by the Federal Government called for a "hard look at personnel management procedures, especially in those areas of displacement, reassignment, and recruitment of workers." The secretary went on to say: "I believe that the challenge of effectively aiding the readjustment of workers displaced by computers or other innovations is one which Federal administrators and personnel officers must answer with vigor, determination and ingenuity." For other sights and sidelights of the conference, turn to page 4.



Was It Only A Year Ago

Just over a year ago the United States and the Soviet Union confronted each other on the brink of nuclear war.

If it were possible, every American should live again through the week which began on 22 October, when President Kennedy announced "unmistakable evidence" that the Russians were building bases in Cuba for offensive missiles.

Six tense days later, on 28 October, Premier Khrushchev agreed to dismantle these bases.

In those six days, the whole world gazed into the abyss of nuclear conflict—and nobody liked what he saw.

How well have the lessons of those anxious days been learned? Certainly the world situation seems altered for the better.

A limited test ban treaty has been signed; the Chinese - Russian disagreements have clouded the myth of a monolithic Communist bloc; Russia and the United States have agreed to keep the arms race out of space and have again pledged themselves to work for future disarmament.

But if peace is to be secured, more strides must be taken.

Exactly what these steps may be are not entirely clear now. Berlin is still a problem, and so is the economic and social emergence of new African nations and the halting of Communist expansion in Asia.

The task is a huge one, but the last year gave us new hope that the cold war can be ended. When it will end or how long it will take, no one can say. We must remain vigilant and hope that an end to the cold war and the way to lasting peace will be found.

LAW IN ACTION

SCHOOL INJURIES

Jimmie Jones, 7, rode the bus to school with six other youngsters. Every morning they scrambled to see who got on first.

Several times the bus driver had warned the boys and girls to stop. He told them, including Jimmie, not to get near the bus until it had come to a halt.

One morning as he neared the stop, Jimmie ran up to the bus, put his hand on the side, and was thrown under the wheel. The driver did not see him, and Jimmie broke his leg. Clearly the driver could not have seen Jimmie, and his driving was not at fault.

Jimmie's parents claimed that the school was at fault for not supervising the area and the court agreed. The court ruled for Jimmie. As a rule no school has a duty to look after children on their way between home and school. But if the school transports the pupils, it has a legal duty to do so with care. Although the school does not insure the pupils' safety, it is liable if it does not act properly.

Here the school did not supervise the bus stop adequately. The driver's warnings alone were not enough.

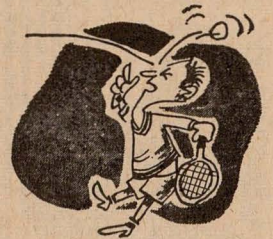
Other kinds of accidents cannot legally be the school's fault. In another case Johnny was in a tennis class which an instructor taught. One day as Johnny was going to the showers, another student threw a tennis ball that hit Johnny's eye. The court held damages.

that this was an accident that could have happened with or without a teacher present. The unexpected act of another student caused the harm. The school was not to blame.

Nor was the school liable in the case of a student who suddenly shoved another in front of him, knocking him down, and injuring him. Only the shoving student was to blame.

In another case, Suzie sat in the front row of a high school football game. Some rowdies behind suddenly started to throw pillows, pop bottles, and other things. The school knew of no prior rowdism. One bottle hit Suzie. The school could not have foreseen or prevented this outbreak.

But in another case, students often played "blackout": One student would squeeze another around the chest until he would blackout. During the noon recess, one student fell and cracked his head on the pavement playing this game.



The court said that adequate school supervision could have prevented this kind of injury. And so the school had to pay Johnny's eye. The court held damages.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last Saturday afternoon as I was on my way home, I noticed a young soldier near the post bank struggling with a heavy duffle bag. Obviously he was a new arrival. I pulled alongside in my car and asked where he was headed. Putting his burden on the sidewalk, he mopped his sweating brow and answered, "I'm going to catch that bus and go to Fort Scott."

As I explained that there was no bus to Fort Scott, I was impressed by the young soldier. There was something about him that touched my "GI" heart! It wasn't because he looked good in his uniform, or that he was extremely polite . . . he seemed to be a young man with a purpose!

His purpose, at the time, was to get to Fort Scott as soon as possible—bus service or no bus service. Always willing to help a determined soldier, I offered him a lift. It was a rewarding experience.

On the short ride to Fort Scott, I learned the young soldier was from Spokane, Washington, and that he was reporting in from Fort Ord, where he had just completed basic training. With "stars in his eyes," he told me that he was assigned to the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense). "I think I'm going to get into some electronics training."

His youthful enthusiasm was the thing that impressed me the most. It seemed that he could hardly wait to take on the challenge of his first assignment. None of the brashness or uncertainty that marks most young recruits showed through on this soldier. I got the feeling that here was a man about to take off on a great adventure. I even had a tiny twinge of envy as I thought how wonderful it would be to be young and ready to conquer the world.

I left my young passenger just outside the 40th Brigade Headquarters. With a polite "thank you, sergeant," he turned and walked briskly to his new assignment.

I would like to meet this soldier six months from now. Of one thing I'm certain—if this man has lost the "stars in his eyes," or any of his enthusiasm, I would look for the cause elsewhere—not within the man. Somehow, I feel that the only thing that will get this man down will be lack of a challenge to match his drive or a failure in leadership.

In our short acquaintance, he kindled within me a special kind of feeling. In our discussion, I got the idea that this man had taken his basic under outstanding military leadership. He seemed to have respect for himself, and at the same time he respected me as a sergeant. Certainly, I had done nothing to earn that respect, and it was apparent that I was riding the crest of prestige created by his previous contacts with some other NCO or NCOs.

I hope that the same type NCO leadership that he evidently has encountered will continue, and, in fact, even be better. I hope that the NCOs who will come in contact with him will recognize his potential and will inspire him to bring forth his best efforts.

The old saying, "A good man is hard to find," is a truism hard to deny. I think that my young man qualifies — let's take him, train him, motivate him and perhaps one day we can, with complete confidence, turn our Army over to him and others like him.

they're talking about...

AT WHAT AGE DO YOU THINK A MAN SHOULD CONSIDER MARRIAGE?

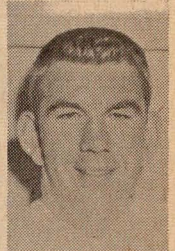
PFC Don Voloder, Office of the Post Engineer: I think a man should consider marriage



at the age of 25 years. At that age his education should be completed and he should be mature and ready to settle down to the serious business of marriage. The person should be able to cope with problems and accept the responsibilities that go along with marriage at this time. He should be established in a job, with enough experience and know-how that he won't be roaming the country from one job to another.

PFC Robert Lee Norton, Post Dispensary:

I personally believe that there is no set age at which a person should get married. I believe it depends entirely upon the individual. The person should be able and mature enough to cope with the responsibilities of providing for a family and have enough education to acquire a job which will pay enough to support a family. Marriage should not be a joke to that person, but be accepted as a serious undertaking.



PFC Garnet R. Griffey, Post Dispensary:

I feel that the age depends on the person. As for me, I would want to wait to be about 25 years old before I get married. This way I would have my schooling done and if possible be ready for the responsibility of marriage. (Is anyone ever ready?) Also by the time I am 25 years old, I should be able to have had myself a "ball," which is really what I want to do before settling down to one woman.



PFC Dan Bryant, Star Presidian: A man should get married when his will's idea of the chosen mate conforms to what his mind has always pictured her to be, and not when his mind conforms to his desire. When a man has the restraint to do this, he also has the maturity to get married and become a family man.



BETTER SIGN FAST, SARGE! THIS DEAL WON'T KEEP!

BOY AM I LUCKY! — YOU SAY THE CAR WAS FORMERLY OWNED BY AN ELDERLY GANGSTER -- WHO ONLY TOOK PEOPLE FOR RIDES IN IT ON SUNDAYS?

SLIGHTLY USED CLUNKY MOBILE SIX — SPECIAL TODAY ONLY!

SGT PATSY — HOOKED AGAIN!

DON'T BE A "PATSY" FOR A HIGH-PRESSURE SALES PITCH. IF THE DEAL WILL SPOIL IF YOU DON'T SIGN THE CONTRACT RIGHT NOW -- CHANCES ARE THERE'S SOMETHING "ROTTEN!" BE AS CAREFUL IN SPENDING YOUR CREDIT AS YOU ARE IN SPENDING YOUR CASH.

NCA Educational Services



A CERTIFICATE AND CHECK is presented to Mr. Homer S. Nelson by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander. Mr. Nelson received the award for a cost reduction suggestion which limits replacement of worn-out tank pads.

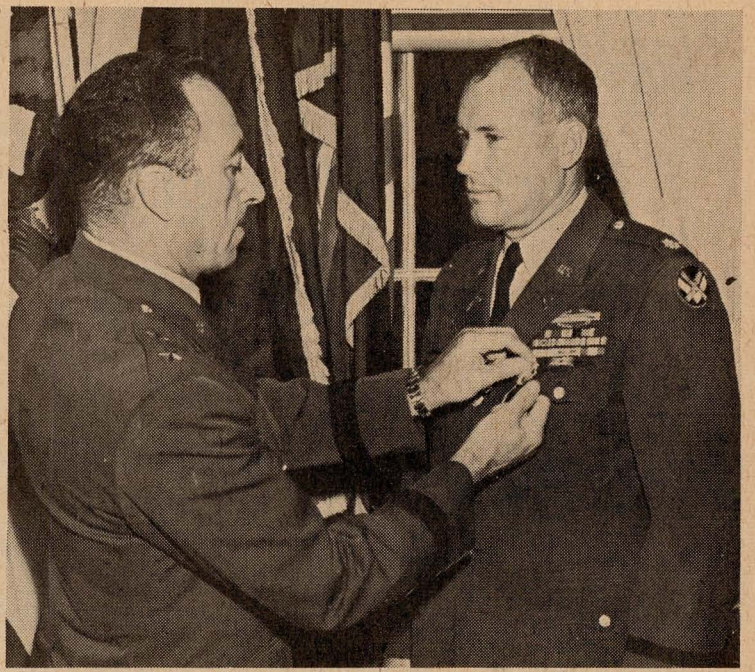
Legion Of Merit Awarded Former Region Deputy CO

Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, has announced the decoration of Colonel Edward T. Ashworth with the Legion of Merit Award. The award was presented by Major General M. M. Magee, 6th Region Commander, in recognition of Colonel Ashworth's 30 years of distinguished service in the Army. The presentation was also attended by the Colonel's son, Edward, Jr., and the officers of the 6th Region Headquarters.

The Colonel's military history includes appointment to the United States Military Academy from the Idaho National Guard in 1929. Upon his graduation in 1933, he was commissioned with the Seacoast Artillery Corps, where he spent his early career.

Colonel Ashworth is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces College, and the National War College. In addition, the Colonel has held important staff appointments with the Department of the Army and U.S. ARADCOM staffs.

At the time of his retirement, Colonel Ashworth was 6th Region Deputy Commander.



FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE in his previous assignment at XX Corps, Maj. Daryl R. Davenport receives the Army Commendation Medal from Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XV Corps Commander. Maj. Davenport, now assigned as Chief of the Unit Training Branch, G3 Section, XV Corps, was cited for his management ability as training officer in the Southern Sector of XX Corps, where he was instrumental in bringing his sector from the lowest to the highest number of superior unit citations in the Corps.

Cost Reduction Suggestion Saves Tank Track Pad Wear

Sixth Army saved about \$67,000 during the year, after Mr. Homer S. Nelson, a Sixth Army Ordnance employee, suggested not replacing every worn out rubber tank pad. Mr. Nelson received a \$985 suggestion award at a ceremony in the office of Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander.

Rubber tank pads, which make tanks tread softly, have been used with the M-41 tank, the M-59 personnel carrier, and the self-propelled M-52 howitzer. The pads prevent damage to paved surfaces and provide better traction over slick or icy areas.

Until Mr. Nelson's suggestion, tank pad replacement was required when the pad had been worn to a one-sixteenth inch thickness. Under this new policy, pads are now to be removed when unnecessary and replaced only if the tank is required to

cover paved, smooth or slippery ground. Pads are unnecessary over sandy or rocky ground covered in most cross-country operations. Consequently, pad-changing is now optional, leaving the choice to the discretion of the troop commander.

The suggestion is now adopted Army-wide.

Reserve Chaplains Meet At XV Corps

More than 40 Army Reserve chaplains will meet at the Presidio 6 and 7 November to discuss the chaplain's role in the changing Army. They will be joined by eight National Guardsmen and several Active Army chaplains.

Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XV Corps Commander, will welcome the chaplains and also address a banquet meeting.

The conference, directed by Chaplain (Col.) William K. Barrs, USAR, as conference coordinator, will consider the current world situation as a background for discussion.

Among others addressing the conferees will be Lt. Col. J. G. Parsons, Deputy XV Corps G3; Maj. O. D. Shank, Chief of the Corps Intelligence Division, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William V. V. Goldie from the Combat Development Command, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Pass And Leave Travel Limits Revised To Reduce Accidents

In order to reduce accidents, which killed or injured 255 Sixth Army soldiers during Fiscal Year 1963, Post has imposed new travel limitations on its personnel while on pass or leave. The principal effect of the new limitations will be to restrict three-day

pass travel to a one-way distance of 250 miles, and passes of lesser duration to 100 miles.

During FY 1963, 224 Sixth Army military personnel were injured and 31 were killed in over 200 motor vehicle accidents. A review of the accidents indicates that 76 percent occurred on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday (the days when three-day passes are usually in effect) and that 76 percent happened between 1800 and 0600 hours.

The new regulation states that "in an effort to stretch the pass to reach their destination and return, military personnel drove long hours at

BIG LIFT 'Beats The Clock' Field Exercises Under Way

Several hours ahead of schedule and without a hitch, Exercise BIG LIFT settled down to the field exercise portion of its high-flying, fast-moving mission. In only 63 hours and five minutes, 14,500 troops of the "Hell on Wheels" 2nd Armored Division and its support units had been moved from Fort Hood, Texas, to Germany, where they will engage in mock war maneuvers with U.S. forces already in Germany.

Nearly 200 Air Force planes made more than 230 trans-Atlantic flights in the three-day demonstration of the United States' ability to rein-

force its five divisions in West Germany and the forces of the NATO Allies.

The troops of the 2nd Armored arrived at three bases in Germany and five in France, then, after a short rest period, headed toward pre-positioned stockpiles of equipment at five different locations. Equipment included tanks, personnel carriers, self-propelled guns and almost anything else that moves on wheels or tracks.

On Wednesday of this week the 2nd Armored was in position and ready to begin its mock battles with the 1st Armored. The field portion of BIG LIFT will continue until 5 November.

Late next week the Hell on Wheels troops will begin replacing their equipment and begin the return by air to Fort Hood.

Gen. Collins To Head American Red Cross

It has been announced that General James F. Collins will succeed General Alfred M. Gruenther as President of the American Red Cross upon General Gruenther's retirement next March. General Collins is presently the Commander of U.S. Army forces in the Pacific.

Artillery Firepower Increases Overseas

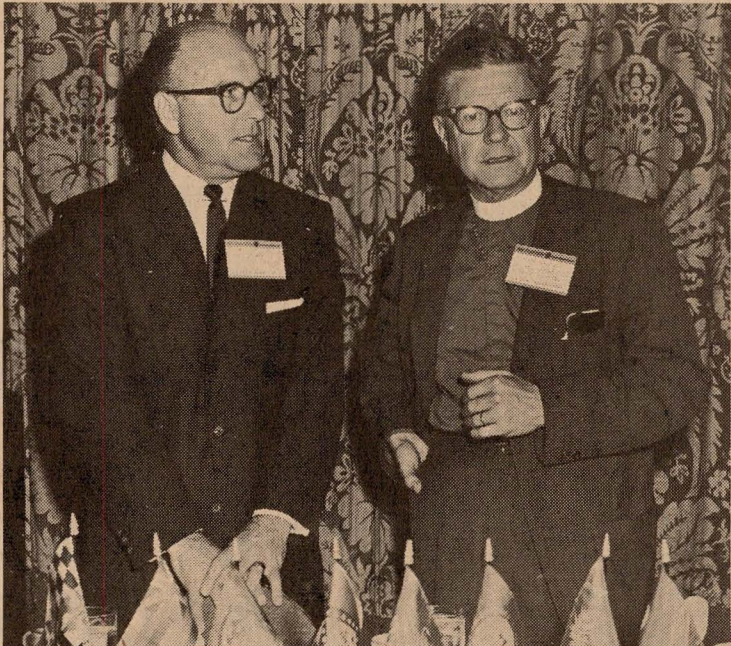
The quantity and quality of artillery firepower in the Pacific and Europe is increasing.

Additional Sergeant Missile units are to be stationed in Europe. The new 175-mm. self-propelled gun is also deployed in the Pacific.

In addition, an improved Honest John rocket system and large numbers of nuclear warheads for the eight-inch howitzer are being provided.

The overall increase in artillery firepower capability with these improved weapons will permit inactivation of first-generation Corporal and Lacrosse Missile units and 280-mm. gun battalions stationed overseas.

Personnel Leaders Meet; Chart Tough Course Through Choppy Waters



PRESIDIO CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICER, Mr. Leslie Scanlon, chairman of the luncheon committee for the 12th Federal Personnel Management Conference, introduces guest speaker Bishop James A. Pike, Episcopal Diocese of California.



TOP FLIGHT MANAGEMENT EXPERT, Miss Kay Lewis, Assistant Vice-President, Crocker-Anglo Bank, presented a brilliant address on the transition to data processing in the banking systems. Paul L. Egbertsen handles the introduction.



PRESIDIO MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL attending included Captain Elizabeth Torrey, S1, and Mr. Raymond W. Maher, Deputy S1, shown during a breakfast workshop.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE MEMBERS for the conference included (l. to r.) Tor Torland, U.S. Department of Labor, shown giving information to Frank Terry, Los Angeles Office, Department of Labor; Mary Helen Velasco and Dick Coffin, of Hunters Point Naval Shipyard.



SIXTH U.S. ARMY'S R. Lamar Eggertsen, Chief, Salary & Wage Branch, G1, chaired one of the breakfast panels on the effect of the 1962 Reform Act on Classification.



IMPROVING THE IMAGE OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE was the topic of a panel discussion led by Mr. Don Robbins (center), Recruiting Officer, San Francisco Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission.

No Smooth Sailing

Over 500 top Federal personnel management experts met on a sea of optimism at 12th Federal Personnel Management Conference at the Fairmont Hotel last week, however; they were hardly up the gangway before a group of distinguished guest speakers were running up storm warnings.

- Automation through data processing systems is here to stay and is bringing with it the inherent problems of: 1) resistance from operational management personnel; 2) resentment from old employees who see their job security threatened; 3) urgent need for employee retraining and a continuing program to recruit better educated and higher skilled personnel from a market already suffering from extreme deficiencies; 4) better and more intelligent internal employee communications is needed to gain understanding and acceptance of the "systems revolution."

- The country needs and must provide millions of new jobs for a burgeoning population at a time when many of the old skills are being chased from the market place by automation.

- Employee relations are becoming more diffuse

and demanding as we reach the "pinnacle of our industrial revolution."

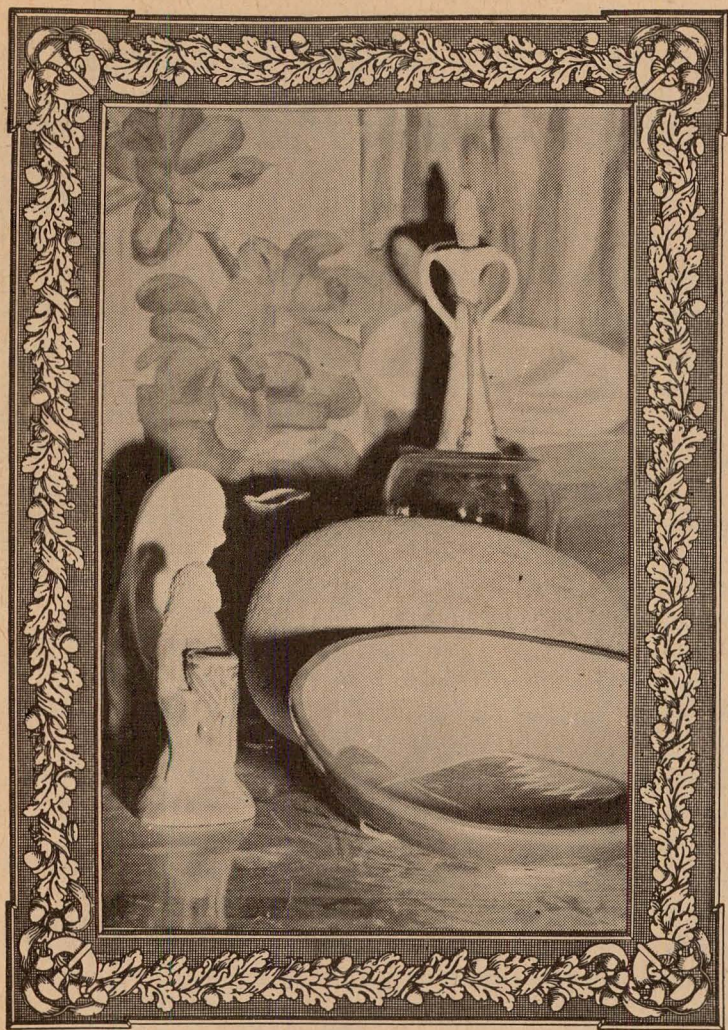
- A vigorous, continuing need to remove all discrimination from recruitment, training, job assignment and advancement of individuals.

- Demands for more liberal retirement, increased skills pay, more liberal leave and training-sponsorship allowances, and displacement and new job assistance programs.

- Need for Federal Personnel Managers to lead in many of the untested fields of employee relations in an age of social and systems revolution, and to lead with skill, imagination and tact; and without the all-encompassing resources available to competitive industry.

"Productivity and Personnel Management" was the theme of the conference and to the ends of increased productivity and its applications and relations to conditions current and in the future were the chosen topics for such experts as: Honorable John F. Henning, Under Secretary of Labor; Honorable John Macy, Chairman, U.S. Civil Service Commission; John Griner, National President, American Federation of Government Employees; The Right Reverend James A. Pike, Bishop of Episcopal Diocese of California, and many others.

ARTS & CRAFTS WEEK



Ceramics representing a variety of techniques are displayed in front of an oil painting. The ceramics shop in Bldg. 122 is one of the most favorite spots for Presidio's amateur craftsmen, for it offers all the equipment for making "works of art."



This picture, taken by M/Sgt. Joseph W. Adams, office of the Sixth Army G-2 section, is an example of why he continues to win photography contests. Other examples of his work are on display at the Presidio Photo-Crafts Shop during Arts and Crafts Week.



The Service Club's Miss Lee Hunt operates the model cars that were made and are now on display in the basement of the Service Club. What better display of the fun of it all than Miss Hunt's smile?



Presidio Crafts Director Jim Chambers makes a sale at the Arts and Crafts department sales store. Art supplies and materials needed for all Arts and Crafts activities are available in the miniature store.



Sixth Army Crafts Director, Carmine Sena, instructs Army dependents in the construction of a collage. A collage is "constructed" by placing materials of different texture and color on a foundation similar to a canvas used for oil painting. Purpose of the collage is to demonstrate color, and balance. Class instruction in several different art forms are offered by Special Services throughout year.



The first week in November, starting today, has been designated as National Arts and Crafts Week. And, the Presidio Special Services craft shop system, under the direction of Jim Chambers, has no intention of letting the week slip by unnoticed.

Two major exhibitions are scheduled in conjunction with Arts and Crafts Week. Both open today at the main Presidio Service Club. Oil paintings by well-known Bay Area artist Mrs. Myrtle Auerbach will be on display in the Trophy Room through 18 November. And an exhibit of Civil War photographs by Mathew Brady will be open from 1900 to 2130 each evening through 7 November in the Service Club Basement Crafts Annex.

A different activity is planned for each evening during Arts and Crafts Week. Refreshments and door prizes for military personnel will be featured at each designated open house area. The schedule for the week covers all the Post crafts areas in turn:

Tonight the open house will be at the Craft Shop Annex in the basement of the Service Club for the opening of the Mathew Brady exhibit. On Saturday and Sunday nights, the open house will be at the main Craft Shop, Bldg. 122, at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Riley Avenue.

Monday, 4 November, will feature the regular oil painting class. Also scheduled for that evening is an illustrated discussion, "Using Art in the National Parks," by Floyd Lafayette, Assistant Chief of the Western Museum Laboratory. The talk will be at 2015 hours at the main Service Club.

A special demonstration of Ceramic Sculpture will be highlighted Tuesday evening as the open house moves to the Ceramic Shop, Bldg. 122.

Wednesday's open house will be at the Photo Craft Shop, Bldg. 117, where the lab's extensive facilities will be on display.

And Arts and Crafts Week will be concluded on Thursday, 7 November, with a preview of the new Auto Shop, now nearing completion in Bldg. 662, Cowles Street and McDowell Avenue.

The new Auto Shop is sure to be a highlight of the Crafts Program in the future. Fully equipped, the shop will be managed by Sp4 Russell Storey. Assisting as a volunteer is SFC Robert Otto, who used to teach mechanics at Fort Ord, and now helps with the Presidio shop.



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE while assigned as Assistant Provost Sergeant at the Post Stockade, SFC N. G. Austin receives a Certificate of Achievement from Post Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Henry C. Becker. The award was presented to Sgt. Austin on the eve of his retirement.

He Still Hasn't Completed 1935 Map Reading Course

Members of the XV Army Corps Extension Course Branch are puzzling over a minor mystery these days. Mrs. Elaine Pate, Branch Chief, received two "War Department" envelopes addressed to the "Northern California Military District." Both envelopes and address were outdated but not enough to cause comment.

But when Mrs. Pate opened the envelopes, she noticed the unmistakable musty smell of age. Then she removed the contents: Some blank forms, dated 1 July, 1933, for an Army extension course; a 1939 map of Fort Belvoir, Va.; a 1932 map reading chart, and a 1934 revision of the Humphrey Time and Space Scale and paper protractor.

But not one word of explanation!

The time and space scale has been of particular interest to Headquarters employees. It lists "normal rates of march," such as:

Mounted troops — across country — 4 MPH; Artillery (horse drawn) — On roads — 3½ MPH; Trains (animal drawn) — On roads — 3½ MPH.

But no one can advance a good explanation of why this material was returned, blank, after all these years.



OCTOBER'S WAC OF THE MONTH is PFC Kathleen Furry, D Company, USAG. Kathleen is assigned to the Post Dispensary.

Bargain Day Tomorrow

The Post Thrift Shop will be open tomorrow, 1000-1300 hours, for the convenience of shoppers not able to go bargain hunting on week days. The Thrift Shop's new weekend schedule calls for open doors on the first Saturday each month.

Regular hours of operation remain the same: 1100-1500 hours, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Civil Service Job Pool Examination 18 January

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the Federal Service Entrance Examinations to establish registers of candidates to fill future career vacancies at the GS-5 and GS-7 levels throughout the Federal government. Some management internships will be filled at the GS-9 level.

Interested applicants must apply with the San Francisco Region U.S. Civil Service Commission, 128 Appraisers Bldg., 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco. The next test will be given on 18 January, 1964. Applications must be filed by 19 December. Other tests will be given throughout the year.

For further information, call the office of the Civilian Personnel Officer, Bldg. 227.

Sixth Army Land Managers Outline Conservation Needs

Sixth Army installations are going to look better, have better hunting and fishing, and obtain more revenue from grazing and forest lands if military agronomists and conservationists realize the aims expressed at the four-day Land Management and

Grounds Maintenance Training Conference held at Harmon Hall this week. Some 40 key land management and grounds personnel from all over the Sixth Army area attended the conference, the third to be held at the Presidio.

Experts from the U.S. Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service, and California Division of Forestry and Department of Fish and Game, and the University of California acted as technical advisors to work groups.

Land management and grounds maintenance costs last year for the Sixth Army area were \$1,858,000. Annual savings under the new program for reduced costs for grounds equipment maintenance, repair and replacement, irrigation water, fire prevention, and weed and brush control is estimated at \$175,800.

Other land conservation and management benefits include outleasing of 392,200 acres of grazing lands at an annual return of \$353,000, and annual average harvest of five million board feet of timber at a return of \$120,000

and excellent hunting and fishing throughout the Army area.

All of these savings are part of the Army-wide effort to conserve and utilize fully our natural resources and improve management techniques in an effort to gain top value for its share of the defense dollar.

Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine formally opened the conference Monday morning. Also on hand were Sixth Army Engineer Colonel Joseph O. Killian, W. G. Ralph, land manager, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army, and John Stough, agronomist, Chief of Grounds and Entomology Branch, CONARC.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—
TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES (F). Reviewed last week, Starring Jack Mahoney and Woody Stode.

SATURDAY —
GUNFIGHT AT COMANCHE CREEK (F). An action-packed western in color, starring Audie Murphy, Ben Cooper and Colleen Miller. An agent of the National Detective Agency is assigned to worm his way into a band of Old West outlaws to discover who is the mastermind of the gang. (Showings: 1000, 1800 and 2000.)

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE (M). Jack Lemmon stars as the "cutie chaser" who rents his apartment only to gorgeous gals. His plans and dreams backfire when a former "glamour tenant" shows up and upsets the apple-cart. Also seen in the movie are Carol Lynley, Dean Jones and Edie Adams. (Showing: Sunday, 1400, 1800, 2010; Monday, 1800, 2000.)

TUESDAY—
THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES (MYP). Regina Bianchi and Charles Belmont appear in the movie, showing the people of Naples, who believe the war is over with the signing of the armistice. But Nazi forces soon take over Italian military installations and the dream is destroyed. (Showing: 1800, 2000 hours.)

WEDNESDAY—
CLAUDETTE INGLISH (M). Diane McBain portrays a young daughter of a Georgia tenant farmer who brings tragedy to her family and neighbors after her mother makes an attempt to maneuver her into an advantageous marriage. Will Hutchins and Arthur Kennedy also appear in this bold drama. (Showing: 1800, 2000 hours.)

THURSDAY—
SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN (M). A rugged, hard-living father of a family of nine is determined to achieve the best for them. When one of his sons decides to go to college, a family crisis arises because of a lack of money. Henry Fonda plays the role of the father with Maureen O'Hara and James MacArthur co-starring. (Showing: 1800, 2015 hours.)

Old Company Supply Sergeants Fade Away

The company supply sergeant, an enduring fixture of Army garrison life, may soon fade into military history.

Almost as much a military byword as the familiar mess sergeant, the supply NCO has long been firmly entrenched in a murky,

cavernous den known as the company supply room.

From this miniature warehouse, the supply sergeant dispenses the necessities of military life to the members of his company. He keeps accounts, makes inventories and provides just about everything from bulbs, light, to masks, gas.

But the supply sergeant's logistical autocracy in his company may come to an end. Under a new supply system introduced in the 3rd Training Regiment at Fort Dix, he has been replaced by a centralized system that uses less manpower to do the same job.

The Regiment has replaced the supply sergeant in each of its 14 companies with three "supply activities." Each activity serves a battalion of four or five companies and uses only three NCOs to do the job.

By consolidating the supply work of the companies, considerable saving in man-

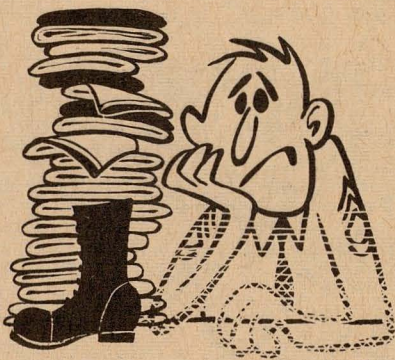
power has been effected. Under the old system, approximately 45 men per battalion were required for the laundry day detail. Now the manpower list shows 23, and one truck instead of five.

Will centralization spread to other units?

"It's partially implemented in all the training regiments," says Colonel Morris Zebrowitz, Fort Dix Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics. Differences between the regiments in physical plant and organization have led to different solutions of some supply problems, the Colonel said.

Should the new technique spread to other echelons, the company supply sergeant as we once knew him may become as obsolete as the bolt-action rifle.

It will probably take at least another hundred years for the Army to get used to the idea of an Army without supply sergeants. What will movieland ever do to fill up those war pictures? "Oh, well! I said that I'd never get used to black boots either," said the supply sergeant . . . fadingly.





THE AMERICAN ATHLETIC UNION BASKETBALL Team poses with Chinese sports officials who met them on their arrival in Taipei. Pictured in the rear row are (l. to r.) Prof. Niu Ping-i, Secretary General of the Chinese Basketball Association; Chou Shih-kuang, leader of the Chinese National Basketball Team; Lynn Noah, Deputy Cultural Affairs Officer of the U.S.I.S.; Walt Torrence; General Yang Sen, chairman of the Chinese Olympic Committee; General Yi Kuo-jui, chairman of the Chinese Basketball Association; Hal Fischer, and Richard Roberts. Front row (l. to r.): Peter Blackman, Brian Sheehan, Al Saunders, Ken Pichette, Bill Johnson, Mike Tardugno, team manager, and Frank Geissler. (USIS Photo.)

Latest Report From Points East On 'Knights In Thinclads' Junket

News has been received of the "Knights in Thinclads" on their exploits in Singapore as they continue their basketball tour of the Far East under auspices of the State Department. The team left San Francisco during the latter part of September to engage in a series of clinics and exhibition games for those countries which will be fielding teams in the 1964 Olympics. Mr. Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director and coach of the team, sent a letter from Singapore relating the following on the team's activities so far:

"Just arrived in Singapore and will play our first game tonight against 'Tonk Kong,' runner-up for national honors in Malaya. On 18 October, we play the Siglap Cagers, the national champions, and on 20 October, we go against Singapore State.

"We then move out to Kluang, Jahore, Batu, Pahat and Kuala Lumpur. We will depart here for Bangkok and Rangoon on 30 October. We were undefeated in Taiwan, having played the Chinese Olympic team the last eve-

ning and winning by 20 points.

"One of our major problems has been fouling out the other players because of the difference in size. In the Olympic game, Capt. Ken Pichette, USAF, fouled out; Lt. Bryon Sheehan, USMC; Lt. Walter Torrence, and Lt. Pete Blackman, USN, all committed four fouls. Bill Johnson and Al Saunders committed three. Torrence has been the team leader and has shared scoring honors with Saunders. In the final game, before a crowd of 6,000 people, Saunders hit for 25 points and Torrence scored 20. Other problems encountered

include fever and cramps.

"We traveled to Hsinsao and played before 7,000 fans the afternoon we gave a clinic for the University.

"We also visited Taichung and put on a clinic at the Physical Education University, and the next day played the Central Chinese champions. We did all we could to hold the score down but still won 78-30 before an audience of 5,000 on an outdoor court.

"Traveling further south to Tainan and Koshing, we played to a capacity crowd of 8,000 fans; the game was a rout. The following day we put on a three-hour clinic at the largest high school in Kishing.

"Hope this gives you a little news of the team and the trip so far. We have all lost weight due to the heavy schedule that must be met. When we are not playing, we go to schools, juvenile homes, hospitals, colleges and orphanages to put on clinics. The travel has been by bus and private automobiles for the most part. The scenic value is tremendous and the educational value more than I could ever study in books. I'll write again in about a week, and should be returning to the Presidio on the 17th of November."

Incidentally, there are some very interesting stamps on the envelope, including one from Malaysia. Anyone interested in obtaining these stamps may do so by coming to the office of the Star Presidian. First come, first served basis.

Ten Commandments of Hunting

- I Thou shalt not employ others to kill thy game for thee, nor count game killed by others.
- II Thou shalt speak to the farm owner of land in a gentle grace, and kindly entreat him to let thee hunt on his premises, lest he boot thy north end from his domain.
- III Point not thy gun toward any living thing thou dost not wish to kill. Lo, there are fools and idiots wandering to and fro on the earth, but he who fails to observe this rule is verily the King Imbecile.
- IV Shoot not thy gun toward any cattle, swine, or farm livestock within one-fourth mile of thee. If thou shalt disobey this, the farmer will jab thy pants with his pitchfork till thou roarest for help, and thereafter must eat thy meals standing.
- V Unload thy gun before thou enterest an automobile. Then may thy days be long and thy funeral postponed.
- VI Take not thy gun by the muzzle to draw it toward thee. Verily, some foolish human may love thee, and why shouldst thou die?
- VII Look not into the muzzle of thy gun whether it be loaded or empty. An empty gun shooteth out an inquiring eye, and the undertaker groweth rich thereby.
- VIII Thou shalt not carry thy gun cocked. Thou art a mighty hunter, but the hides of thy friends will not turn shot.
- IX Climb not fences with thy gun in thy hands. Put thy gun through first with the muzzle pointing away from thee and all living things. Better to miss a chance at one crow than to return to thy house with guilt in thy heart and thy friend's hind leg in a basket.
- X All these rules thou shalt obey and live past threescore and ten. If thou failest, thou shalt sleep in thy coffin or in thy prison cell while thy mourners go about the street.—*Nevada Game Bulletin*

HANDI-KAP KORNER

Last week's winners, in the order they were listed, were Air Force, Arkansas, Army, LSU, Harvard, Minnesota, Navy, Michigan State, Washington, Purdue, Stanford, Syracuse, Texas, Ohio State and Southern Cal.

There were a number of upsets that threw your handicappers a long way off the mark on last week's selections, with Mr. Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director, winding up with five wrong, giving him a 20-10 record for the two weeks, and Ye Editor missed nine for a 19-11 tally.

Teams—	Mr. Gregg	Steve Greene	You
Air Force-Army	Army	Army	
Arkansas-Texas A & M	Arkansas	Arkansas	
Auburn-Florida	Auburn	Auburn	
Baylor-TCU	Baylor	Baylor	
Illinois-Purdue	Illinois	Illinois	
LSU-Mississippi	LSU	Mississippi	
Mich. State-Wisconsin	Mich. State	Michigan	
Ohio State-Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State	
Notre Dame-Navy	Navy	Navy	
Oregon State-Stanford	Stanford	Oregon State	
Pitt-Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	
UCLA-California	UCLA	UCLA	
Washington-So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	
Northwestern-Michigan	N'western	N'western	
Nebraska-Missouri	Nebraska	Missouri	

Elimination Sites Set For '64 Sports Program

The Presidio of San Francisco and Oakland Army Terminal have been chosen as sites for Department of the Army eliminations in basketball and volleyball. Presidio drew the basketball eliminations, which came as no surprise. Post has hosted the eliminations for the

past six years. The eliminations will be conducted during the period 11 February-11 March, 1964. Interservice matches will be held 12-14 March at Lowry AFB, Colorado.

Volleyball eliminations will be conducted 26 July-12 August, with Otis AFB, Mass., hosting the Interservice matches from 13-15 August, 1964.

West Point will host the DA eliminations in wrestling 11 May-8 June, and tennis, 27 July-1 August.

Golf eliminations, both DA and interservice, will be conducted at Fort Benning 25-29 August, and 1-5 September. Department of the Army eliminations in boxing will be held at Fort Hood 8 April-4 May, with the interservice matches to be held at Camp Lejeune.

The only other Department of the Army level sport to be conducted is track and field, which will be hosted by Fort Campbell from 5 May-4 June, with the interservice site going to Quantico, Va., 5-6 June.

Sixth Army will conduct competition in five of these

sports in 1964 — basketball, boxing, volleyball, tennis and golf, plus bowling, swimming and diving, triathlon, softball, and flag football.

In addition, Sixth Army will solicit nominations of outstanding participants in wrestling and track and field for Department of the Army competition. Individuals who feel they are qualified for higher-level competition in any sport are urged to make application through channels in accordance with AR 28-50.

on the big eye

- FRIDAY—**
2100—Wrestling (2).
- SATURDAY—**
0700—Roller Skating (7).
0800—High School Football: Jefferson vs. Westmoor (7).
1315—College Football: USC vs. Washington (5).
1400—NFL Highlights (4).
1430—Wrestling (7).
1630—AFL Highlights (7).
1700—Auto Racing, Billiards: The Grand Prix of Mexico and the National Invitational Pocket Billiards Championship (7).
1800—Bowling (2).
1830—Bobsledding: Bobsled events in forthcoming Winter Olympic Games (7).
- SUNDAY—**
1200—Bowling (2).
1400—Bowling (5).
2100—Jai Alai (2).

Mailmen Clobber A, 51st 30-6 For Playoff Lead

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene



Scoring in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League was below par in general, except for the performance of the T-Birds team, which opened its series against the Checkmates with a record-smashing 867 game, featuring the return to the bowling lanes by Forrest McKie, who had high series for the night with 571. He was aided by Barbara Huffman's 514 for a very respectable series total of 2,408 and a clean sweep of the week's points.

Tops for the women bowlers was Mrs. Pat Alban, who had a 529 after a dismal first game. Major Ed Barfield celebrated his recent promotion with a fine 565.

Other team matches found the Pinheads, Sports and Loafers winning, 3-1, over the Tigers, Peanuts and Ramblers. The Keglers and the Chargin' Charlies split, two games each.

Current league standings show the Keglers and the Sports in a tie for first place with 16 wins and 8 defeats, with the other eight teams bunched close behind.

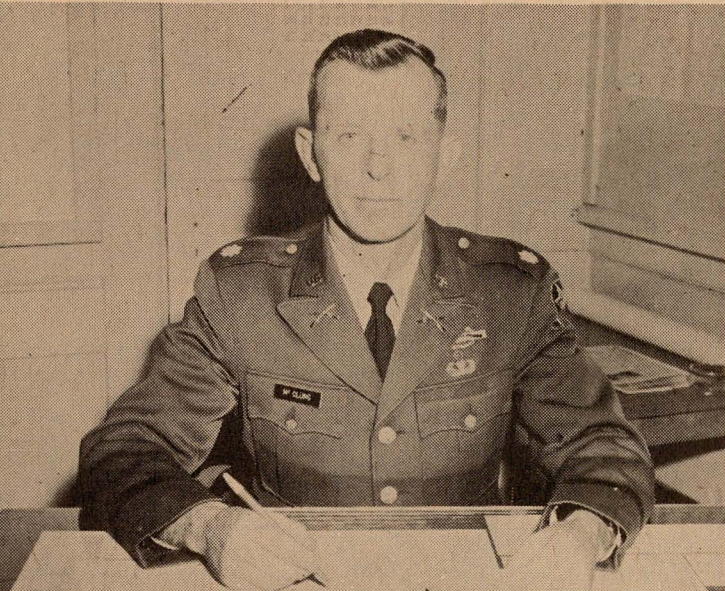
The Guys and Gals Bowling League has a three-way tie for first place between the Surfers, Stinkers and Pocket Pickers, with 13 wins and 5 losses. Top bowlers for the week were John Sevy of the Surfers, 607; Marge Neve of the Goof-Offs, with 553; Glen Gordon of the Strike Outs, 540, and Thelma Stetz, Surfers, 537.

Honor Guard Gets Gate From Determined C Co.

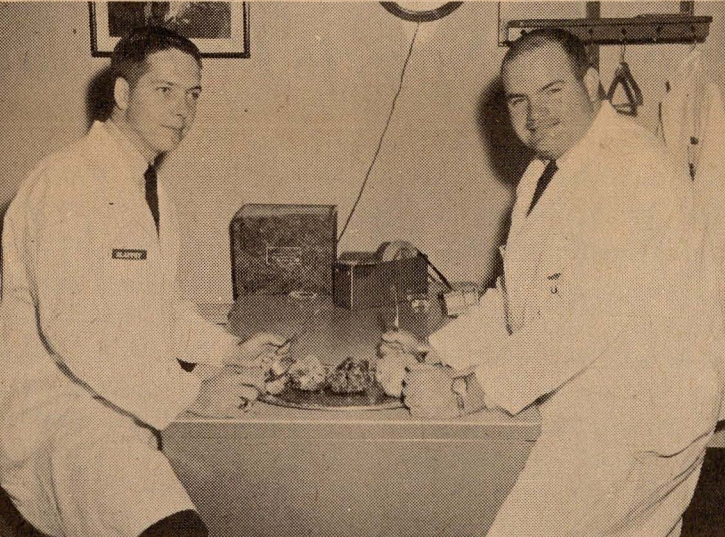
Last Tuesday, the playing fields of the Presidio were literally torn up as the league leaders in both the Fort Scott League and the Presidio League clashed head-on in their battle for the intramural flag football crown.

For the team from Honor Guard, it was a do-or-die contest, as it was for their opponent C Company, both teams being tied for the No. 2 position in the Presidio

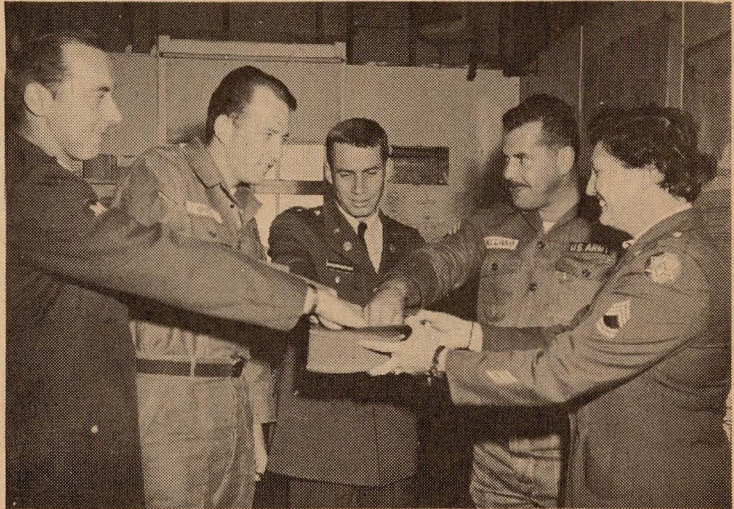
was out in front, 6-0. This lead was short-lived, however, as Phelps, from Honor Guard, snagged a pass from Jones, covering about 30 yards, to



ASSUMING HIS NEW DUTIES as Post Special Services Officer is Maj. Hugh McClung, replacing Maj. George C. Johnson, who retired last month. Major McClung was formerly Assistant Post S-3.



ANYONE FOR DUCK? These two gentlemen have a fine start on their Thanksgiving dinner, having bagged a total of four ducks at the Rodeo Lagoon last week. The lucky hunters are Capt. George N. Slappey (left) and Capt. Jerald D. Jensen, both with the Dental Annex at Letterman General Hospital.



THIS IS WHERE IT ALL STARTED: Team members of the four league-leading ball clubs draw for positions in the playoffs. Team representatives are (l. to r.) Sp4 Gerald Ewing, 6th Region; PFC Mike Gautier, A, 2nd, 51st; Lt. Richard Christopherson, C Company; Sgt. Wally Millard, 16th BPO, and SFC Julian Kite, official hat-holder.

League. League rules call for a double elimination to determine the top two teams to participate in the playoffs, and both teams had a 7-win, 3-loss record. 16th BPO was assured of its slot in the eliminations, being undefeated during the season's play.

It was a see-saw battle all the way to the wire, with C Company jumping into the lead early in the first quarter on a romp by Osborne into TD land. The conversion at-

tempt failed, and C Company rack up 6 for a tie, and then tacked on 2 more on a successful conversion attempt to go ahead, 8-6.

After this stage, the score and lead changed hands four times. Munar, from C Company, found TD land for 6; then Jones, from A Company, did the same for his team, and a the half the score was a tight 14-12, favor of A Company.

Honor Guard picked up 6 more in the third, making it 20-12, and it looked like they had it in the bag until C Company exploded late in the closing minutes to tack on 14 points and take the game, 26-20.

The boys from A 2nd, 51st, had the wind knocked out of their sails on the opening play of their game with 16th BPO, when the Mailmen returned the kick-off 60 yards to grab an early 8-point lead, a jolt from which they never recovered.

The strong passing arm of Peters was never better as he kept finding Lowe and Ferraro time after time to completely whitewash the Missilemen by the lop-sided margin of 30-6, and also to take the lead for the Intramural title.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

FINAL STANDINGS PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
16th BPO	10	0
C Co USAG	8	3
A Co USAG	7	4
DPU	3	7
Hq Co USAG	2	8
Fort Mason	1	9

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

Hq 6th Region	11	1
A 2nd 51st	11	1
Hq 40th Bde	6	5
510th Engr	6	5
A 1st 250th	2	9
JAG	3	9
Hq 2nd 51st	1	10

Note.—These are the final standings in the individual leagues. Top two teams in each league will participate in the eliminations to determine the Intramural champions.

My son.....will be.....years old
as of 9 November, 1963, and would be interested in participating in the Presidio
Children's Boxing Program.

Parent's Name.....

Address

Phone.....

Completed forms should be returned to Sgt. Abe Cohen at the Fort Scott Gym by
1000 hours, 9 November, 1963.

For further information, call Sgt. Cohen, Extension 4120/3968.

Deputy CONARC CG, Chinese Commanders Visit Presidio

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 25

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 8 Nov., 1963

Enticing Re-Up Opportunities Offered Regulars, Draftees

New opportunities for those who wish to choose Army career fields and assignments are now available to first-term Regular Army enlistees and draftees. Enlisted men who have completed one year of active Federal service, are on their first enlistment and are recommended for retention by their commanders are now eligible for the program which previously required two years.

All options currently available for personnel with less than four years of service for pay purposes are available for first term personnel serving in continental United States.

Options modified for first term RA enlistees and AUS inductees serving overseas are varied:

The reenlistee may remain in the same command; make a

PCS to CONUS for training and reassignment; return to CONUS for TDY training and return to the same command; transfer to another command overseas, or re-up for a CONUS station of choice.

These options also include opportunities for airborne training, special forces, MOS producing schools, Army Security Agency, intelligence corps, certain ARADCOM assignments, career group training and reenlistment for own vacancy.

Terms of enlistment for RA enlistees will be for periods equal to or greater than the period of original enlistment.

Solemn Ceremony On Veterans' Day

Presidio will observe Veterans' Day with solemn ceremonies Monday morning.

At 1100 hours, a single round will be fired from a cannon, commencing one minute of silence, during which time Post Chapel bells will ring.

The huge garrison flag will fly from the Post flagpole in Pershing Square, reminding Presidians to display the national colors on Veterans' Day, a flag holiday.

On the inside:

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- From The White House . p. 2
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- A New Command p. 3
- Futility In Pictures . . pp. 4, 5
- Safe Way Is p. 6
- Over The Side p. 6
- Seven Feet Tall p. 7

Veterans' Day Message

Each year, Veterans' Day affords the opportunity for our entire nation to honor the soldiers, sailors, and airmen who fought for our principles of freedom and the American way of life.

The men and women who are presently carrying the responsibility of military service can, and do, draw inspiration from the record of all who served our country before them—a record to which the veterans of today, and those who died on numerous battlefields, have made such a distinguished contribution.

It is proper that on the Eleventh of November 1963 the men and women of the Sixth United States Army once again join their fellow-Americans everywhere in paying tribute to these veterans who have done so much to preserve and uphold our country's ideals.

Frederic J. Brown
FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Top Three Grade Quota Announced For This Month

Over 1,000 allocations for promotions to the top three enlisted grades were announced this week by Department of the Army. These grade hikes will affect those senior enlisted men who were reported to DA as filling position vacancies of a higher grade and otherwise qualified for promotion during October.

The quota provides for promotion of 94 to sergeant major, 410 to master sergeant and first sergeant and 586 to sergeant first class.

The November promotion picture proved to be about the same as October, if the supplemental quota of 2,500 to E-7 announced two weeks ago is not considered.

★ ★ ★

General Bowen Tours Sixth Army; Chinese Generals Welcomed Today

Sixth Army Headquarters and the Sixth Army area are being visited this week by the new Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command, Lieutenant General John W. Bowen, and five general officers from the Republic of China.

General Bowen arrived at the Presidio on Tuesday to begin a week-long tour of the Sixth Army area and was welcomed with an honor guard ceremony Wednesday morning. An honor guard is scheduled for Pershing Square today at 1130 hours to welcome the distinguished visitors from the Republic of China.

Following the ceremonies Wednesday morning, General Bowen conferred with Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, and also visited XV Corps Commander Major General Andrew R. Lolli.

Yesterday, the Deputy CONARC Commander attended, with General Brown, the Sixth Army area National Guard conference. He is continuing his tour of the Army area today with a visit to X Corps at Fort Lawton and the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis.

General Bowen began his distinguished military career in 1927 as a member of the enlisted reserve. He received his commission in Infantry upon graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1932.

As a captain, he joined the 26th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division in 1941. He led elements of the regi-



Lieutenant General John W. Bowen
Deputy CONARC Commander

ment through the North African campaigns, culminating with his battlefield promotion to the grade of colonel in 1943.

Since World War II, General Bowen has held numerous important staff and command positions, including an assignment as Commanding General of the 82nd Airborne Division.

He was appointed Deputy CONARC Commander last month.

The visitors from the Republic of China who will be honored this morning at Pershing Square ceremonies are Lieutenant General Lo Yu-lun, CG, First Field Army; Lieutenant General T'ien Shu-chang, CG, III Corps; Lieutenant General Chang Ya-shan, CG, X Corps; Lieutenant General Lo Yang-pien, CG, I Corps, and Lieutenant General Yu Hao-chang, CG, VIII Corps.



The Civil War, fought 100 years ago, was the first conflict to be covered photographically. Considering the handicaps, however, it is remarkable indeed that the photographers of that day even bothered. Instead of the small "gadget bag" carried by today's cameraman, a horse-drawn wagon complete with darkroom was necessary to carry the bulky equipment. The bearded man in the center of this picture is Mathew Brady, who did indeed come home with many fine photographs. Turn to pages four and five

Veterans' Day, 1963

A Proclamation

By the President of the United States of America

WHEREAS, the Congress has designated the eleventh of November as a legal holiday known as Veterans' Day and dedicated to the cause of world peace (Act of May 13, 1938, 52 Stat. 351, as amended (5 U.S.C. 87a); and

WHEREAS, this day has an important dual significance in that it gives each one of us an opportunity both to pay due honors to the dedicated men and women of all races and religious beliefs who have honorably served in our Armed Forces in time of war and to re-emphasize our determination to achieve world peace with patience and perseverance, and with courage; and

WHEREAS, each one of us should have an opportunity to participate in publicly observing the two-fold purpose of this day;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America, call upon the people of this nation to observe Monday, 11 November, as Veterans' Day, remembering those who have borne the burden in time of war and resolving with one accord to achieve a just and lasting peace throughout the world.

I request the officials of the Federal and State Governments to work together with the Veterans' Day National Committee that this day be appropriately commemorated by exercises and ceremonies in every part of our country.

I also direct the appropriate officials of the Government to arrange for the display of the flag of the United States on all public buildings on Veterans' Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this first day of October in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-eighth.

John F. Kennedy.

Veterans' Day Message to Members of the U.S. Continental Army Command

Veterans' Day, 1963, on which we honor the servicemen of all wars in which the United States has fought for freedom and liberty, finds the United States Continental Army Command performing with devotion and diligence its mission toward defense of the free world.

From the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean and beyond, the American soldiers and their families are day-to-day examples of the determination of the United States to stand strong and in concert with our fellow citizens in the face of potential aggression.

On this national day of remembrance, then, let us recall with reverence and thankfulness the sacrifices of American veterans. Let us rededicate ourselves with pride to upholding the traditions of service to God and our country, our heritage through the years.

John K. Waters
JOHN K. WATERS
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLL
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

One evening last week as I returned to my home, I noticed a group of small boys playing "war." One young lad left no doubt as to who the leader was. He directed his squad in typical TV movie fashion as he moved them toward the enemy. All was glory as he moved his well-armed group forward.

They were armed with an assortment of realistic appearing weapons. So realistic that when one young combatant put me under the sights of his bazooka, I had the urge to run — I wasn't certain if it was plastic or the real thing. At any rate, I became a casualty as I received a direct hit with a plastic bazooka shell. It seems that I was an unexpected tank that had appeared on the battlefield.

Withdrawing my battered hulk from the battlefield, I sought the relative safety of my living room. I flipped on the TV to watch the evening news. I was just in time to catch the tailend of a rip-roaring war movie where all the bad guys were killed off wholesale and most of the good guys survived the war after a series of encounters with lovely women, fine wine, and other general high living. It seemed that war was just one big fun game! The TV announcer also told me that I was in for another treat . . . I could tune in later that evening and see another spectacular revealing all the glories of men in combat!

It is easy to see why our children are so preoccupied by the game of war. At every turn they are exposed to it—TV, movies, comic books and now it seems a complete toy arsenal.

I know that this constant exposure does affect the thinking and actions of our young people. In every group of young visitors I escort around the Presidio, someone always asks these questions: "Have you ever killed anyone in a war?" "Where do you keep the machine-guns?" Then the real shocker . . . some young lad will speak up and say: "When I grow up, I'm going to be in the Army and fight in a war—like on TV!"

If we are creating the idea that war is a game and that it is fun, our young people are not getting the true message. It is time we did something about it. Let's put the cost of war in its proper perspective.

A start can be made by the parent being somewhat selective in the child's TV viewing and moviegoing. If the young people are to view programs where they interpret the struggle as being all glory and high adventure, and fail to see the dirty, tragic side, the parents must try to explain. They can point out that Hollywood versions and the real thing are as different as night is from day.

A good way to drive home the point of the cost of war is to take your child (go yourself if you have no children) to one of our nearby national cemeteries on Veterans' Day. Take a look at the row upon row of white crosses that cover the green countryside.

The struggle of World War I placed some 119,956 white crosses in our cemeteries. Add to this 318,274 casualties of World War II and 37,133 Korean War dead and you have a graphic illustration of the cost of war.

It would be timely if, on this Veterans' Day, we would make an effort to reflect the true costs and sacrifices made by the men who rest in "honored glory."

they're talking about...

WHAT COLLOQUIALISM OR OVERWORKED PHRASE ANNOYS YOU?

Sp4 Mike Strozik, Office of the Post S1:

The most overworked phrase goes like this:



"Git some hot, soapy water." I first came in contact with this phrase nearly two years ago. Since then, I have heard it on numerous occasions. Something always follows the initial phrase—like, "and clean that grease trap," or "and mop that floor,"

"and clean those spots off that milk machine." There are limitless other possibilities for combinations. Perhaps it could be the basis for a new parlor game: "Git you some hot, soapy water and ———." (You fill in the blank.)

Sp4 Jerry Edwards, Sixth Army Flight Detachment: The phrase that I dislike most is, "Don't cry over spilt milk."

There are two reasons why this is true. The first is that I usually feel bad when something goes wrong, and trite phrases only make it worse. Also, I feel that a person should be conscious of his mistakes so that he



can overcome them, and you can't help feeling a little sad when you take that first look.

PFC Robert Paton, Sixth Army Flight Detachment: I hate the phrase, "I could care less."



I like it even less than I like, "We'll wait and see." I think the reason I dislike these sayings is because they are completely noncommittal. When I ask a question, I like an answer. Oh, well, I guess that this is an example of the inability of people to make decisions these days.

LAW IN ACTION

LANDLORD-TENANT

During the lease, as a rule, the tenant has a right to full and quiet possession.

The landlord or tenant who promises in writing to do certain things must do them. Otherwise the landlord or tenant may have a claim for damages.

The law calls a landlord's conduct in breaking the terms of a lease, a "constructive eviction." For the court can "construct" or interpret an eviction from the landlord's conduct in breaching the tenant's right to quiet possession.

The landlord may not seem to break the lease nor act in bad faith. Yet the law does not relieve him of the constructive eviction.

But his conduct may reduce his liabilities. The landlord who agrees to furnish heat and water may be liable for the harm that comes from shutting them off.

Sometimes a landlord tries to block the tenant's entry, change locks, or remove the tenant's things, or cut off his lights and air.

Such acts may be "wrongful eviction."

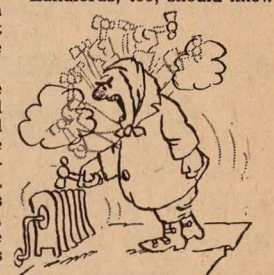
About all a landlord can do legally to force out a tenant who breaches a lease is to bring an "unlawful detainer" action. Such a suit gets the landlord speedy possession as well as back rent and costs if the tenant has financial resources. He can also sue ten-

ants for damage they do to the place beyond normal wear and tear.

Tenants may improve a place and wish to take some of their improvements along with them. But unless their lease allows them to do so any permanent improvement of the land or any which cannot be taken without harming the place may well have to stay with the landlord. They may only be taken if the damage caused by removal is paid for, and then only under court order. Of course the lease can be drafted to avoid all trouble over fixtures.

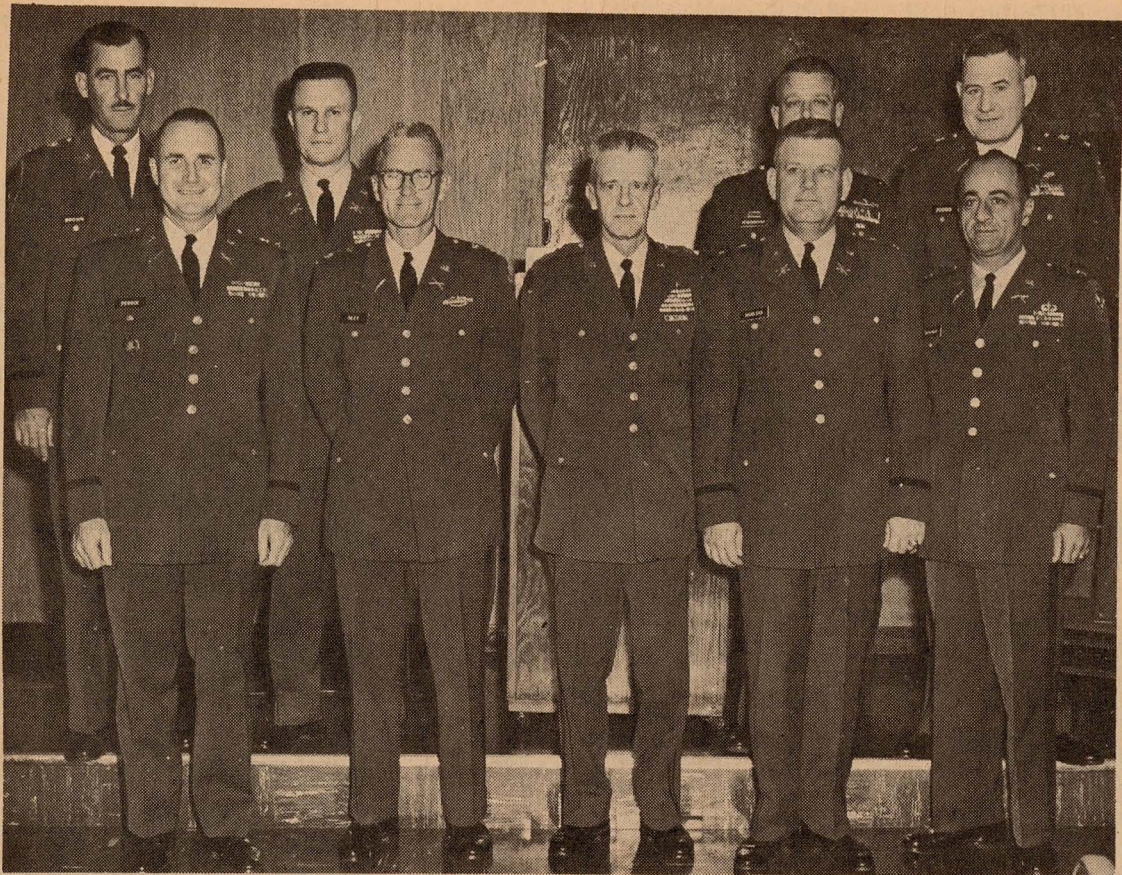
Read your next lease with care. And don't sign any "waivers" of your rights without knowing what they are.

Landlords, too, should know



that they can protect themselves from vandalism or failure by the tenant to move out in time. Check your leases with a lawyer. Perhaps you can, for example, have tenants put up money or a bond to make sure they take care of your place and meet other terms of the lease.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



PROFESSORS OF MILITARY SCIENCE newly assigned to colleges and universities in the Sixth Army area are pictured with Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine. They are (l. to r.), front row: Colonel B. P. Perrin, Utah State University; Lt. Col. Francis J. Riley, Idaho State University; General Devine; Lt. Col. John B. Hancock, Oregon State University; Lt. Col. G. R. Adjemian, Pomona and Claremont Colleges. Back row: Lt. Col. Aaron G. Brown, Montana State College; Colonel F. O. Fischer, University of Washington; Lt. Col. E. Fenstemacher, Eastern Washington State College, and Colonel E. A. Fossum, University of Oregon.

New ROTC Professors Meet For Orientation

Eight newly-assigned professors of military science from colleges and universities all over the Sixth Army area convened at the Presidio Monday morning for a two-day orientation on their new duties. Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine welcomed the group, which also included several professors who have been assigned in the area for some time. These professors attended the conference to impart their experience in ROTC activities.

Subjects under discussion at the conference covered the entire scope of ROTC activities from supply procedures to summer camp.

The orientation conference was coordinated by the Office of the Sixth Army G3 under the direction of Colonel W. M. Meier, Chief, Reserve

'Do It Yourself'

The future field soldier who becomes separated from his unit will have the aid of a lightweight and compact survival kit which comes in two containers.

Developed by the Army, the kit will enable the soldier to treat himself against fever and infection, as well as provide him with such items as mosquito netting, fishhooks, flare gun, lighter and saw.

Weighing one pound and measuring 5 x 3 1/4 x 2 3/4 inches, the kit is encased in polyethylene plastic.

Forces Division, and Lt. Col. Charles J. McLaughlin, Chief, ROTC Branch.

West Pointers Plan Holiday Annual Meeting

The West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay Area will hold its annual Christmas dinner-dance on 13 December at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Notices and further details are now being sent out to Society members.

Strike's General Adams Gets New Far-Flung Command

The Defense Department announced this week that Army General Paul D. Adams will become responsible for all United States Defense activities in the Middle East, Southern Asia, including India and Pakistan, and Africa south of the Sahara. These duties are in addition to his present responsibilities as Commanding General of the U.S. STRIKE Command.

The new command, which comes into being 1 December, is abbreviated MEAFSA. It will include the military assistance advisory groups and training missions in command area.

General Adams' staff, to be located at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, will be augmented to discharge his new responsibilities. The augmentation will include personnel who formerly handled such matters in Headquarters, Department of the Army; Headquarters, U.S. European Command, Paris; Headquarters, U.S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, and Headquarters, Joint Task Force Four, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

These changes were undertaken after several months of study by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They were approved by the President on recommendation of Secretary of Defense Robert S. MacNamara.

Commander Praises Work In Education

The President of the United States has proclaimed the week of 10 through 16 November as American Education Week.

The efforts of the Nation's schools and colleges to provide the education and leadership required to preserve freedom and peace are evident. Military training has been supported and strengthened through close cooperation with civilian educational institutions. Training in academic studies has likewise been provided to enhance the capabilities of Army personnel.

On behalf of the Sixth United States Army, I wish to express my appreciation to the civilian educational institutions in this Army area for the splendid cooperation they have shown in meeting our educational needs, and I encourage the installations and activities to express their appreciation in appropriate ways.

Fredrick Brown
FREDERICK BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

General Orders No. 203



General of the Armies John J. Pershing in a picture taken while he was serving at the Presidio.

On 12 November, 1918, General of the Armies John J. Pershing, Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, issued General Orders No. 203. His words on that day, the day following the World War I Armistice, still carry meaning for today's soldiers as we observe Veterans' Day, 1963.

You have seen many of your comrades make the supreme sacrifice that freedom may live. I thank you for the patience and courage with which you have endured. I congratulate you upon the splendid fruits of victory which your heroism and the blood of our gallant dead are now presenting to our nation. Your deeds will live forever on the most glorious pages of America's history.

Those things you have done. There remains now a harder task which will test your soldierly qualities to the utmost. Succeed in this and little note will be taken and few praises will be sung; fail, and the light of your glorious achievements of the past will sadly be dimmed.

Mock War A La IBM

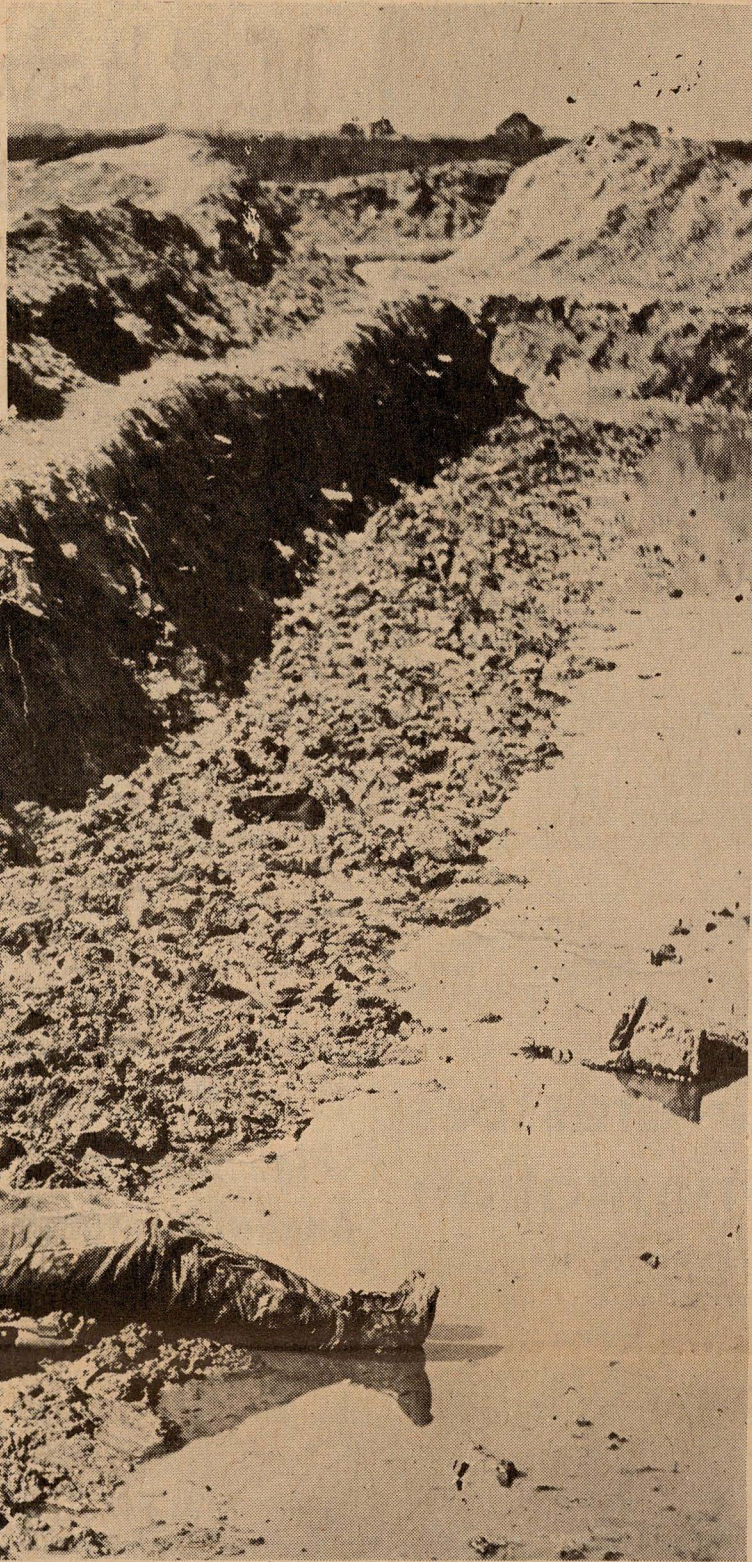
One of the problems of mock war exercises has been that it is nearly impossible to tell who is dead and what equipment is put out of commission. A soldier may not always know that he is a casualty and a tank that has been hit may go right on firing blank ammunition.

The Hit-Kill Indicator, now being tested at the Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, may help overcome these problems — electronically.

The Hit-Kill uses electronics and infra optics for the firing and recording. The electronic information is then sent to computers behind the lines.

Civil War Sees Beginnings Of Photojournalism

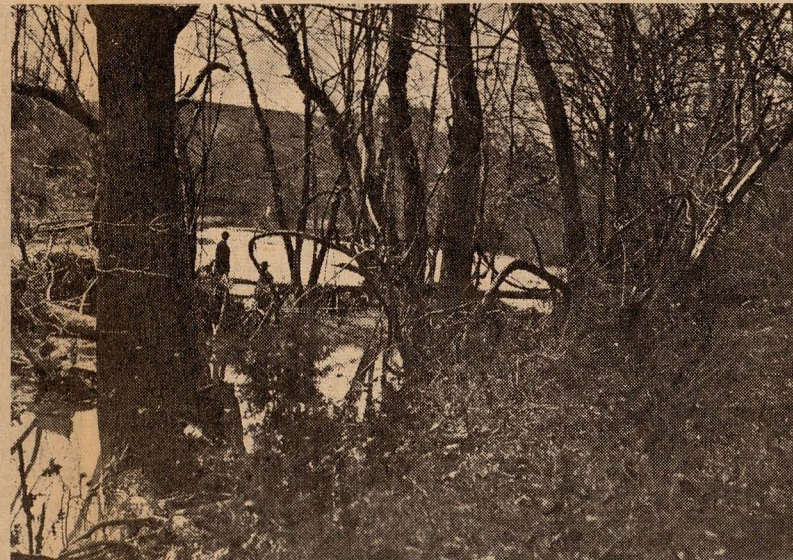
By SP4 DAVE ETHRIDGE



Better than any other picture, this remarkable view of Fredericksburg dramatizes the fratricide that was so tragic a feature of the Civil War. The Confederates willingly posed for Brady on the opposite end of the bridge during a "burial truce" called to take care of the 12,000 dead and wounded on both sides.



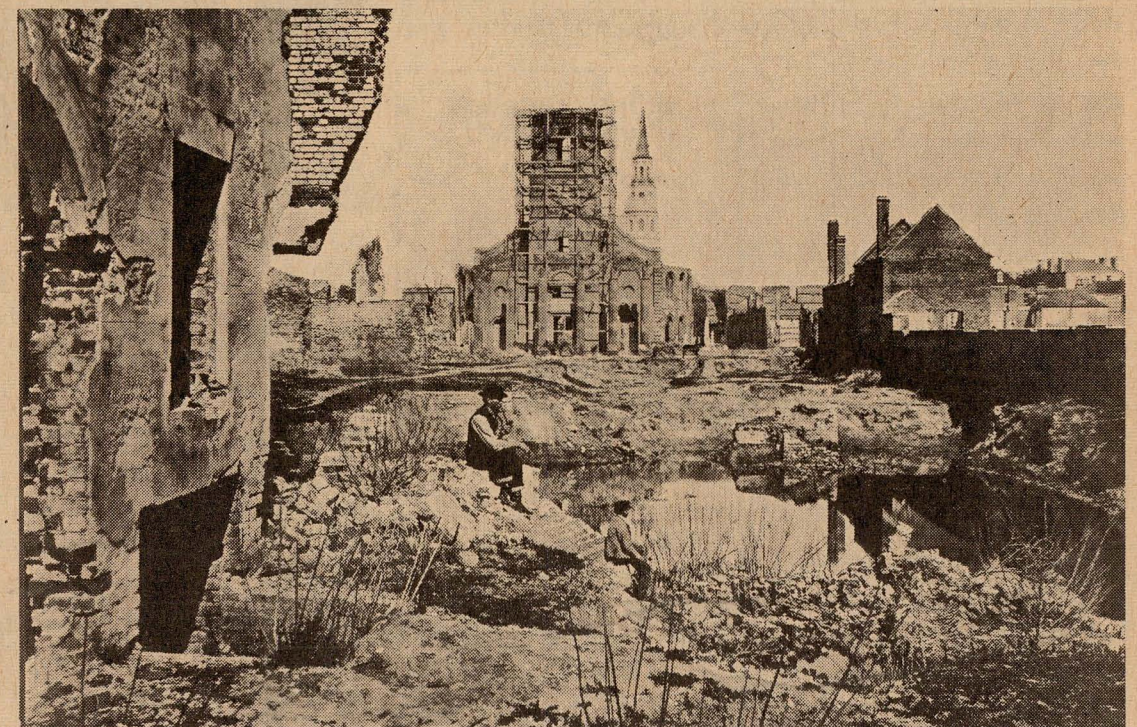
On 3 October, 1862, fifteen days after Antietam, Alexander Gardner photographed this memorable scene, a council of war between President Lincoln and General McClellan and his staff.



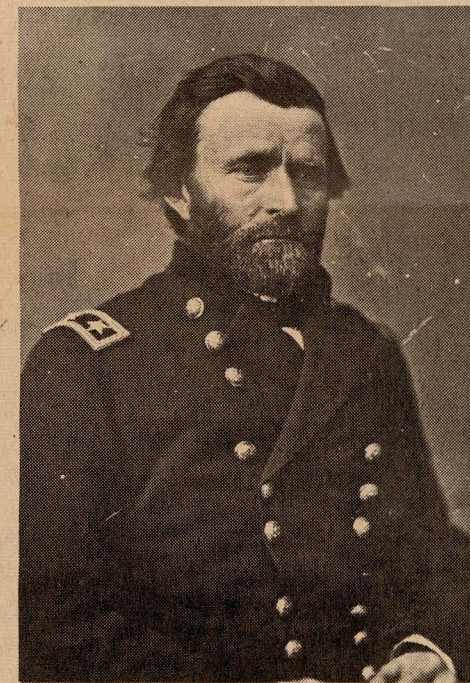
This photograph, a potential prize-winner even today, shows dismal terrain of the Wilderness, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the war. Grant bludgeoned his way through here during 1864, a campaign that forced the Confederate surrender.

Mathew Brady Exhibit Now At Service Club

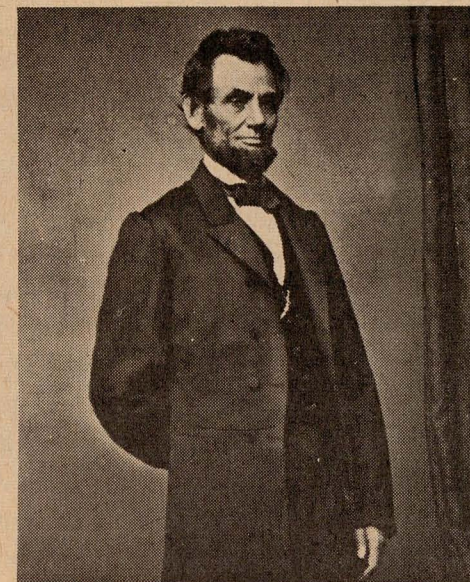
PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY ANSCO CORPORATION



Photographed by George Barnard, another former Brady employee, these are the ruins of Charleston, S.C., abandoned and burned by the Confederates after Sherman by-passed it and turned north to the Carolinas. Just to the right of the church are the ruins of "Secession Hall," where the first Ordinance of Secession was passed on 20 December, 1860.



These two portraits demonstrate Brady's excellent work in the studio. The photograph of General Grant, taken as he assumed command, clearly shows the strain of the war. The picture of Lincoln is one of Brady's best-known plates. The strain of war is plainly visible on his face also.



be set up in exposed positions in the thick of battle also qualifies these photographers as among the bravest individuals of the war!

The best-known of these men is Mathew B. Brady, to whom much of the credit is due for the preservation of this fine photographic record of the Civil War. His foresight and tireless work is largely responsible for the huge collections of plates and negatives of Civil War scenes that were amassed immediately after the war.

Brady himself acquired more than 7,000 pictures of the war, representing not only his work, but that of many others as well. Through no fault of his own, in the years since his death, he has been mistakenly credited with taking all of them, a feat that would have been physically impossible. The photographs on this page are all from this collection, and are Brady's unless otherwise credited.

Born in Warren County, New York, in 1823 (the exact date is not known), Brady was first introduced to art and photography through a friendship with portrait painter William Page, and with Samuel F. B. Morse, who had just returned from Europe with the details of the Daguerreotype process. Brady soon began experimenting on his own.

At the beginning of the Civil War, Brady was the foremost fashion photographer in both New York and Washington, but he felt so strongly about covering the fighting that he left this lucrative business and set out for the fronts in his "dark wagon."

After the war he never regained his prominence and spent his remaining years in poverty, dying on 15 January, 1896. His pioneering spirit and foresight live on, however, in the presence of "The Brady Photographs," now on display through 15 November at the Presidio's Main Service Club.

Statistics Demonstrate Why Legal Way Is The Safe Way

Nearly two-thirds of the drivers in fatal accidents and more than half of the drivers involved in all accidents, were violating one or more traffic laws at the time of the accidents. It is not claimed that none of these drivers would have had accidents if they had not violated the law — but it is safe to assume that a substantial number of accidents would have been avoided had these drivers been observing the traffic laws.

These facts and this warning were pointed out this week by Capt. Elizabeth L. Torrey, Post S1 and chairman of the Post Safety Council, in an effort to bring about more awareness of traffic dangers among the Presidio community as the holiday season and bad weather approaches.

Capt. Torrey emphasized the individual's responsibility: "The behavior of our military and civilian personnel on streets and highways is very important to the maintenance of good community relations. By safe acts and courteous conduct, the soldier creates a favorable impression on the civilian population. We therefore risk not only our lives and reputations, but also the reputation of the Army, when we do not accept our responsibilities for safety."

These "Rules of the Road" will make you a safe and competent driver:

- Keep your mind on driving at all times.
- Drive only when physically and mentally alert. Fatigue is a major contributing cause of vehicle accidents.
- Abstain from alcoholic beverages and "stay awake" pills when driving.
- Anticipate the actions of other drivers; practice "defensive driving."
- Always yield the right of way.
- Never pass on hills or curves or when sight is restricted.
- Never follow another vehicle at a distance less than one car length for each ten miles of speed on normal open roads, or less than three car lengths for each ten miles of speed on wet, icy, hilly, curvy or otherwise hazardous roads.
- Watch for pedestrians and slow down at schools, crossings and dangerous intersections.
- Never make a turn without signaling and then only if it is safe.
- Never exceed the lawful speed limit and keep your car under control by reducing speed when necessary.
- Obey all traffic regulations, signs and signals.
- Have your car inspected regularly and maintained properly.

Holiday Safety

Since two National holidays fall in the month of November, and in view of the adverse National accident experience, it is particularly important that all personnel recognize the seriousness of the tragic toll that motor vehicle accidents are taking in deaths, disabling injuries and economic loss.

During these holidays, a great number of personnel will be able to take advantage of the two long weekends to visit families and friends. It is essential that each individual do his very best to ensure that the celebration of each of these occasions is a happy rather than a tragic one.

It is desired that commanders at all echelons of command take action, prior to the granting of leaves or passes, to assure themselves that all personnel who operate privately-owned vehicles have knowledge of local laws and rules of the road, and that each vehicle is in a safe driving condition.

Patrick H. Devine
PATRICK H. DEVINE
Brigadier General, GS
Chief of Staff



ON THE PRESIDIO PARADE GROUND, after standing her retirement parade concluding 20 years of service, M/Sgt. Olive M. Hinchliffe is surrounded by barracks mates from Treasure Island who came to the mainland to pipe the Island's only WAC over the side. Chief Clerk for Administration for the Armed Forces Police Detachment for the past four years, Sgt. Hinchliffe was later awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

Education Center Holds Open House

It has been said that if the Presidio of San Francisco had ivy walls, it could be the Harvard of the West. While there might be considerable disagreement about this statement, it must be admitted that the opportunity for educational advancement that is afforded a member of this post compares favorably with any military installation.

The importance of this fact was illustrated in a statement by President John F. Kennedy when he said, "Our growth as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education." As military personnel, we should take advantage of our opportunity to contribute to this phase of national progress and thus supplement our responsibility of defense.

The President has directed that 10 November through 16 November be recognized as "American Education Week." This week will provide all of us with the opportunity to find out exactly what facilities are available for our use. Mr. Joseph Burke, director of the Presidio Education Center, has indicated that the center will hold an open house for the entire week.

The Education Center has programs of instruction or assistance for every level of academic endeavor. Advisors are equipped to assist each individual in taking part in these plans. Make a note this "American Education Week" to learn how you can better your future now.



DEMONSTRATING THE USE of one of the driver training "cars" at the Post Education Center is instructor S/Sgt. John Scurry. The electronic, simulated vehicles create actual driving conditions for classroom exercises.

Presidio's Driver-Training Attempts To Stem Accidents

A full-scale driver training program is in progress at the Presidio Education center. The purpose of the multi-phased program is to both improve the driver's attitude toward individual traffic responsibility and to improve his technical driver aptitude.

A variety of methods assist the staff in accomplishing these objectives. Classes on all phases of highway happenings and hazards make the driver-student aware of the seriousness of the subject matter. These are backed by accurate up-to-date statistics and methods on how to overcome the problems of the road. They help to make the driver aware of when he should be particularly watchful.

Electrical devices also dispel any overemphasis the driver-student might place on his personal reflex ability. They prove that those driver reflex charts are accurate and that all too many of us probably are cutting the margin of safety rather thin.

The driver-training program also provides the student with an opportunity to test his skill before and after the class in the training device outside the center. It is an enormous trailer with eight functioning driver cars. The driver operates the vehicle as he watches a movie of the road. An electrical brain determines if he is driving safely or what mistakes he is making.

The driver-training school also will sponsor a clinic composed of leading law enforcement people and judges from the area. These 12-hour clinics will be mandatory for any Post traffic violators.

The other class being offered is about 40 hours long

and will satisfy the California State High School driver qualifications as well as those qualifications required of drivers by insurance companies.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—
SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN (M): A great, big, wonderful movie about a great, big, wonderful family that lives on a great, big, wonderful mountain in the great Northwest. It stars Jane Fonda's father, Henry; Helen Hays' son, James MacArthur, and Maureen O'Hara, who doesn't have any important relatives.

SATURDAY—
TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE (F): Top recording stars display their questionable talents. You know what that means . . . KEWB's finest.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
THE WHEELER DEALERS (F): Lee Remick's movies have all been so good, so far, that the kids couldn't see them. This one has a happy ending, so the kids can go. James Garner and Chill Wills (?) are also in the film. I'm sure Lee can overcome these handicaps.

TUESDAY—
THE MINOTAUR (M): Minotaurs are sorta like unicorns, only bigger, and they don't have horns, and they don't look like horses. They lived in labyrinths, which are sorta like caves, a long time ago on the island of Crete. They gave people quite a bad time when they were around, but they're all dead now.

WEDNESDAY—
CARRY ON, CONSTABLE (M): The British made a film called Carry On, Nurse, several years ago. It made lotsa money and carrying on became pretty popular . . . so why not carry on in a few more flicks. This time the constable is carrying on. The one about the nurse sounds like more fun.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
THE WAR LOVER (M): Steve McQueen foresees his Lambretta for 105 minutes in favor of a 1944 model B-17. He loves war.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA are coming!

Casaba Trials Finally Under Way Toreros Need Men To Fill Squad

After a delay of three weeks, the basketball season looks as if it will finally make its debut at the Presidio. The court at the Letterman Sports Center has undergone an extensive refinishing job and is now in prime condition to usher in the 1963-64 season. The way the team shapes up so far, there are only eight men returning from last year's league-leading team. Holding down the center slots are Jim Smith and Mel Songy; in the guard positions are Wally Perkins, Jim Landovozo, and "Plucky" Pierson. A total of three forwards are making the return engagement this year: Marlon Clay, John Jones and Walt Torrence.

The team has picked up only two new members so far, Jim Davis and Larry Jones, both forwards, and both chosen to play Little All American for two years straight. A normal complement for the team is 15 members, which makes a shortage of five to this date.

Coach of the Toreros, S/Sgt. James Bierman, would like to point out to all interested persons that practice sessions are held Monday-Friday, 1230-1630 hours, at the Letterman Gym. If you have had any experience at all, come down and take part in the sessions. At present, the boys are having to play half-court for lack of members to floor two five-man teams.

To give you some idea of the caliber of play of which these men are capable, we dug up some of last year's scores in the Northern California Armed Forces League, which the Toreros completely dominated.

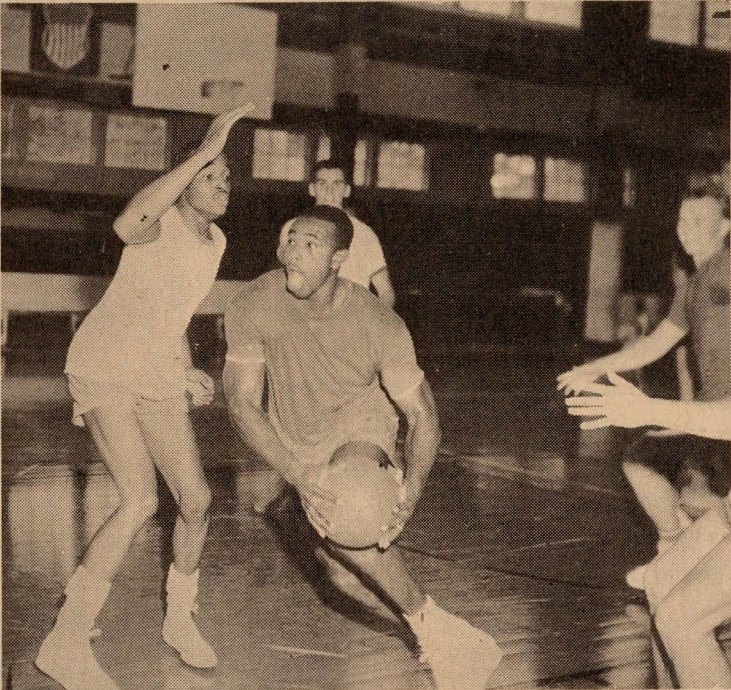
Toreros won all their games by a respectable majority. For example: Beale AFB 55, PSF 75; U.S.F. 54, PSF 90; Mather AFB 56, PSF 95.

Pointwise, the Toreros scored over 2,500 points during last year's season. Of this total, 1,839 were scored by nine men over a 20-game spread for a 91-point-per-game average.

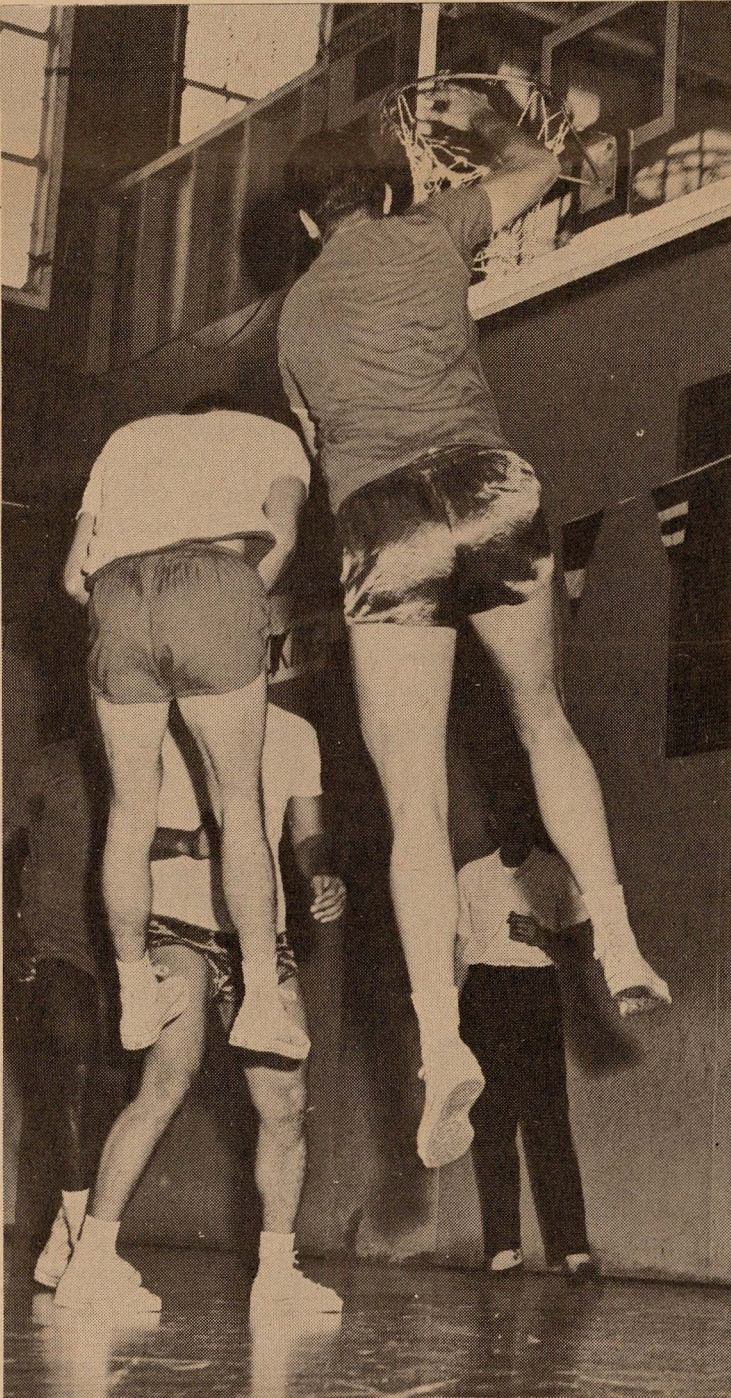
High scorers for the 20-game period featured Walt Torrence with 315, and Albert Branch close behind with 309.

The first practice game of the season will take place on 13 November at 2000 hours at the Letterman Gym, with the boys from Two Rock Ranch. The season will also include games with such teams as Chico State, Santa Clara, Stanford, and the Aero-Jets from Sacramento, a fine semi-pro team.

Any person with a bent for the casaba circuit is urged to come and try out for a spot with the Toreros. No spots are nailed down as yet and there are still five vacancies to be filled.



A WELCOME ADDITION—PFC Jim Davis, Hq. Co., USAG, is showing real merit as a forward in the practice sessions at the Letterman Gym. Jim had played Little All-American ball for two years prior to his induction in the Army.



THE NORTH ENDS of two south-bound casaba hopefuls. Really up in the air over the matter are PFC John Jones from Honor Guard, on the left, and Sp4 Melvin Songy of the DPU. Both men are repeats from last year.

HANDI-KAP KORNER

Last week was a bit better, prophet-wise, than the week preceding. Winners, in the order listed, were: Army, Arkansas, Auburn, Baylor, Illinois, Mississippi, Michigan State, Ohio State, Navy, Oregon State, Pitt., California, Washington, Michigan, and Nebraska. Mr. Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director, had a total of six wrong for a 29-16 record to date. Yours truly had five losers for a 29-16 record also. There have been a good number of upsets this season, making prognosticating real rough. Don't feel bad if you have been missing a few.

Teams—	Mr. Gregg	Steve Greene	You
Air Force-UCLA	Air Force	Air Force	
Army-Utah	Army	Army	
California-Washington	Washington	Washington	
Florida-Georgia	Florida	Florida	
Nebraska-Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska	
Notre Dame-Pitt.	Pitt.	Notre Dame	
Ohio State-Penn. State	Ohio State	Penn. State	
Purdue-Michigan State	Mich. State	Mich. State	
Rice-Arkansas	Rice	Arkansas	
So. Cal.-Stanford	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	
Texas A & M-SMU	SMU	Texas A & M	
Texas-Baylor	Texas	Texas	
Wisconsin-N'western	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	
Illinois-Michigan	Illinois	Illinois	
LSU-TCU	LSU	LSU	

LGH Fencers Real Hot In The Land Of Chili

During the period of 25-27 October, the Letterman Fencing Team took part in the International Fencing Tournament, held at the National Polytechnic Institute of Chemistry, Engineering and Agriculture of Mexico at Mexico City.

Members of the Presidio Letterman team are Colonel Laurence H. Brownlee, Lt. Col. John Crain, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Dr. William G. O'Brien, coach of the team as well as a participant.

The team participated in all three weapons (foil, saber and epee). Teams were entered from the Latin American countries, plus Puerto Rico and the United States. Entries from the U.S. included teams from Austin and Dallas, Texas; Southern California, the United States Modern Pentathlon Team and Letterman General Hospital.

There was a total of 47 teams, 14 in foil and 22 in epee and 11 in saber. In the foil team event, the Southern California team took first, Letterman second, and the U.S. Pentathlon team third.

In the saber, the Mexican Olympic team took first, U.S. Pentathlon grabbed second, with Letterman winding up in the number three position. Letterman dropped to the fifth position in the epee event with the U.S. Pentathlon cop-

ping top honors. O'Brien kept the U.S. Pentathlon out of first place in the foil competition by individually defeating each member of the team. Pasol and Brownlee were outstanding in all three weapons, and Crain fenced better than ever before in saber.

The Letterman fencers were presented with team awards in saber and foil, and individual awards for their performance in all weapons. While the team was away, Peter Schwarz, representing Letterman, took second in the Northern California Class C Epee Championships, held on 26 October.

While in Mexico, the Letterman team was assisted from the coaching standpoint by Hans Halberstadt, one of the leading fencing masters of the United States.

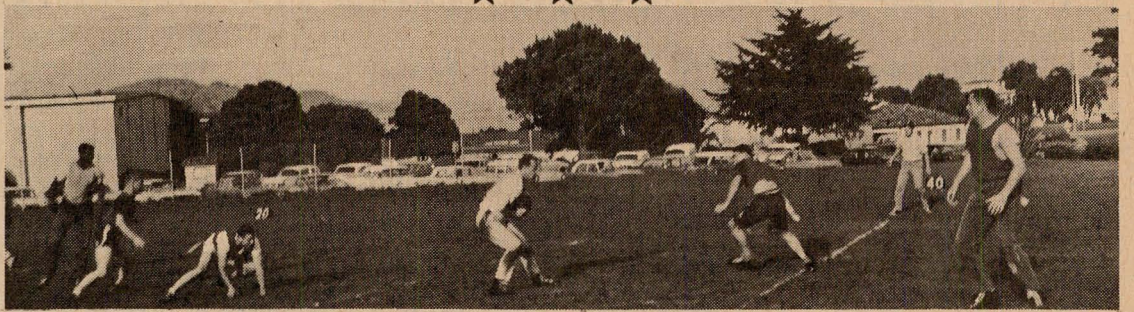
On Saturday, 13 November, the Northern California Class C Men's Foil Tournament will be held at the Letterman Sports Center, starting at 1300 hours.

Region Misfires, A 51st On Target To Narrow Gap

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene



TRAPPED—That was the story of 6th Region as it went down in defeat to A, 2nd, 51st by the resounding walloping of 56-6. Forced to play a ground game in the absence of its star receiver, Johnson, all Region could do was spin its wheels. In the picture above, Sp4 Gerald Ewing of Region finds himself completely surrounded by players of A, 51st.

PSF Bowlers Bag Blues In Opener With Castle

The way the scoreboard read after the first match in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League was Castle AFB 5, Presidio 1. The local travelers journeyed to Castle AFB and were off to a flying start, winning the first game with a mighty 1,004, sparked by Bob Alexander's 238 and John Sevy's 230.

However, it was the Castle Bombers who dominated the remaining five matches, in which they averaged 967 a game.

Other results were: Mather AFB lost to Beale AFB, 2-4; McClellan AFB and Hamilton split, 3-3; Travis AFB did not bowl.

The local team high was scored by John Sevy, who turned in an impressive 1,125, followed closely by Bob Alexander, who turned in 1,104. Other bowlers were Orlando Stevens, 1,094; Capt. Bado-vanic, 1,063, and Frank Williamson, 1,055.

Tomorrow at 1300 hours at the Fort Scott lanes, the Presidio team will match strikes with the Mather Skynights, who were league champions last year. This match should produce keen competition and excellent shooting. Mather's captain, Slat McElmurry, will be remembered for his yellow ball and distinctive bowling form. All interested personnel are invited.

First Peace Bowl Game; Navy Does The Honors

Part of the Veterans' Day ceremonies in North Platte, Nebraska, this year will be the playing of the first annual Armed Forces Peace Bowl football game. Competing in the debut will be the Newport Navy Islanders and the Memphis Naval Air Station Hellcats.

Although both teams are Navy this year, the sponsors expect that future games will attract top-flight teams from all the services.

QUIZ

1. What was the largest crowd to ever watch a football game in the United States?
2. What was the last year in which the Army-Navy football game was not played?
3. What present college football coach boasts the most successful record?
4. Who is the present world sports car driving champion?

ANSWERS

1. The record was not set at a college or pro game but at a high school championship at Soldier Field, Chicago, in 1937. The attendance was 115,000. This was the game in which the famed high school athlete, Bill DeCortevant, played.
2. 1929.
3. Doyt Perry at Bowling Green has amassed a nine-season record of 66-8-5.
4. Jim Clark, Scotland.

Mailmen Continue Winning Streak Three Teams Are Still In Contention

Another contender for the post Intramural Flag Football crown bit the dust as 6th Region was handed its second defeat in the eliminations by the boys from A, 2nd, 51st, to join ranks with Honor Guard, on the outside looking in. Region was working under a handicap, inasmuch as it was missing one-half of the fine passing combination of Hannahs to Johnson. Johnson was indisposed.

Forced to play a ground game on a field that was rain-slick, Region came out with its biggest defeat of the season, 56-6.

This loss, added to the one administered by C Company, was the "straw that broke the camel's back" and knocked them from contention. This action leaves 16th BPO, C Company, and A, 2nd, 51st, to battle it out for the crown. The next game to be played is between A, 2nd, 51st, and C Company, which will result in the dropping of one more team from the race, both having suffered one defeat in previous competition. At this stage of the game, 16th BPO still remains undefeated and shapes up as being the team to beat in the finals.

In defeating Region, Gallagher's throwing arm was never better as he kept picking his target and rifling home time after time. Team members on the receiving end of



THE CHASE IS ON . . . all to no avail. PFC Charles Lowe of 16th BPO snagged the pass thrown by Peters, and carried it 60 yards for the touchdown as the Mailmen went on to win, 58-22, over a stunned C Company.

these passes included Greely, Risely, Belli, Blaise, with Gallagher going over for a TD on a run around right end early in the second quarter.

It was a little different in the game between 16th BPO and C Company, but not much, as the Mailmen handed

C Company their first defeat in the eliminations, 58-22.

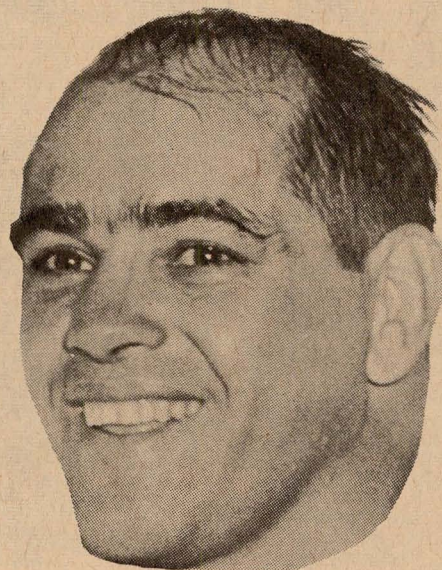
The game started out rather bleakly for the Mailmen as they watched C Company culminate a well-executed 60-yard drive with a jaunt into the end zone by Lt. Jim Hill for the first six points of the game. The PAT was missed by a deflected pass.

This action failed to shake the Mailmen, and on their first offensive play, a pass covering 50 yards from Peter to Lowe, tied the score. Peter ran it across for the PAT, and 16th BPO was out in front, 8-6, a position they never relinquished for the remainder of the game.

Time after time, Peters hit Lowe for the TD, a feat made easier by the fine defense of his teammates, which gave him plenty of time to make sure of his target. Hill did a creditable job but he was continually being rushed by the three D's, Demetzsky, Deale and Daniels, causing him to hurry his passes at the cost of accuracy.

'Bobo'

Tomorrow at 1000 hours, former middle-weight champion of the world Bobo Olson will return to the Fort Scott Gym to help kick off the children's boxing program. Mr. Olson has been quite helpful with the Presidio boxing program in the past, especially with the programs for Presidio children. Among the notables that Bobo Olson has faced in the past were Archie Moore and Ray Robinson. He is still in close contention for the world crown. On 9 December he is scheduled to face Hank Casey in the Oakland Auditorium. If he wins this match he will box Willie Pastrano for the light heavy-weight championship of the world.



Project Trim Battles For The Dollar

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 26

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 15 Nov., 1963

Commanders Praise Military Support Of UBAC Objectives

The 1963 United Bay Area Crusade has not yet reached its entire goal. However, the military community has completed its annual campaign and proudly reports that it has oversubscribed its \$293,300 goal, with a total all-service contribution of \$305,406. Bay Area Army installations contributed \$64,592—103 percent of their goal.

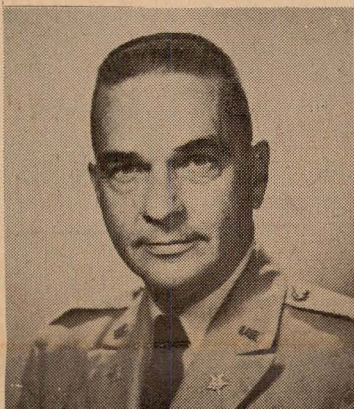
Commenting on the support given the United Crusade by Bay Area Army installations, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, stated, "Department of the Army military and civilian personnel of this area continue to demonstrate outstanding zeal for these very worthwhile community projects. Their dedication and support is a clear manifestation of the high esteem they have for the community in which they work and live."

Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh had high praise for the hard work of "key men and section chiefs" who "gave maximum effort and support to this important community activity." He also cited the "generosity and civic awareness of Presidio military and civilian personnel."

(The final report on the military 1963 UBAC campaign is listed on page three.)

On the inside:

- Charlie Rants p. 2
- Always Walk Under . . . p. 2
- Good Ol' M-1 Six p. 3
- Courageous Captain . . . p. 3
- Readin, Ritin, ROTC . . p. 4
- ROTC, Readin, Ritin . . p. 5
- White Collar News . . . p. 6
- Stamped by BPO p. 7



Colonel John M. Brannon, CONARC Procurement Policy Officer, attends Annual Sixth Army Procurement Meeting.

Military Buyers Conference Here

Presidio will be host to some 40 military and civilian procurement personnel, who will participate in the Sixth Army Annual Procurement Conference, to be held in the Fort Scott Officers' Club, 19-20 November. This will be the fifth annual procurement conference conducted by Sixth Army to provide information and education concerning military procurement.

Representatives of Sixth Army area Class I and Class II installations, and National Guard activities in the eight western states concerned with every phase of procurement will have the opportunity to confer and hear presentations pertaining to labor standards, incentive-type contracting, requirements for processing contractor complaints and protests, contract appeals, procurement goals, small business, procurement action reporting, commercial and industrial-type activities, and

(Continued on page six)

Commander Congratulates Artillery

It is a pleasure to convey greetings of the Sixth United States Army on the One Hundred Eighty-eighth Anniversary of the United States Army Artillery, 17 November, 1963.

Enormous gains in firepower, and in the speed and accuracy with which massive and decisive blows can be delivered against any enemy, are the hallmark of today's Artillery.

The Sixth United States Army shares the pride of all Americans in the quality and prestige of the Artillery. To all its members go our hearty congratulations on this Anniversary of an indispensable and key element of the Nation's armed strength.

Frederic J. Brown
FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

★ ★ ★

Cost Reduction Suggestions Bring Sixth Army Big Savings

Directed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to help alleviate the mounting cost of maintaining a first-class military force, the Army for the past several months has conducted a massive Cost Reduction Program. Called by the U.S. Continental Army Command "Project Trim," Sixth Army has played no small part in the mammoth savings program.

In recent months, much attention has been focused on instances of large savings in the Sixth Army area, as well as throughout CONARC. Receiving less attention were the "little savings," individually less significant, perhaps, but collectively a vital part of the project.

In the big dollar department, Sixth Army has gone all out. For example, a survey was conducted and it was learned that nearly 400,000 acres of prime grazing lands cover installations in the eight western states—annual rental value, \$352,924. Colloquially, but apropos, that ain't hay. Especially since the land might otherwise lay idle.

Another big dollar saver answered the question, "What's so sacred about a \$3,500 jeep when a \$1,784 all-purpose utility vehicle will do as well?" The answer was, "Nothing." The saving was \$230,000 on 133 jeeps.

Other large cost reductions in recent months include:

● Cost avoidance of approximately \$275,300 in the substitution of commercial-type radio equipment in lieu of tactical-type radio equip-

ment when radio dispatch systems converted from broad-band to narrow-band FM.

● A savings of \$56,000 during the next few months at Fort Irwin resulting from change in the ruling on the replacement of tank tracks, which will extend the wearing period of tank tracks at least six months.

● An annual saving of over \$36,000 at Fort MacArthur, resulting from a new drainage system installed in buildings with flat roofs.

These are only a few of the large Sixth Army savings contributing to the Army-wide "Project Trim." Locally, smaller dollar savings are too numerous to mention.

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown has pointed out, "The Cost Reduction Program as instituted under Continental Army Command's 'Project Trim' is a realistic effort on the part of operating personnel to streamline and thus reduce the cost of military projects. With continued emphasis on efficiency and economy, we in the Sixth United States Army can continue to make a very real contribution to an effective and realistic program of national defense."

They Called Him 'Heap'

In 1923, one of California's prominent public figures was an ROTC cadet officer at Mission High School. His training included drill, classes on military subjects and summer camp at Fort Baker. His class yearbook said his nickname was "Heap." His favorite expression was "That's the spirit." His besetting sin was "Talking." His redeeming virtue was "His good nature." And the yearbook declared that the future would see him become a politician. Who is he? Turn to pages four and five.





UNITED BAY AREA CRUSADE
2015 STEINER STREET • SAN FRANCISCO 15, CALIFORNIA • JOrdon 7-5700

November 8, 1963.

Colonel R. W. Clirehugh
Post Commander
Presidio of San Francisco
California

Dear Colonel Clirehugh:

Hearty congratulations to you and your fund-raising organization at the Presidio on the result of this year's participation in the UBAC campaign!

Since total contributions reported to date by the Central Fund Office indicate that the assigned goal has been exceeded by about 10 percent, this is the sixth successive year in which the Presidio has borne substantially more than its allotted share of the overall Army goal.

It seems to us that there is reason for much pride in another fine performance for the record; in the superior efforts of Lieutenant Colonel Battista and the members of his Committee; in the accomplishments of several hundred Keymen; and in the generous response of several thousand military and civilian contributors.

May we offer our compliments on the high quality of leadership which must have prevailed generally to have led to so gratifying an outcome.

Sincerely,

M. C. Schwartz

M. C. Schwartz
Staff Director, Government Divisions

How Did We Earn It?

Now that an increase in military pay is a fact, perhaps the time has come to remind ourselves that the additional income was voted to us by the Government because it thought we had earned it.

And how did we earn it?

Perhaps through the countless hours in a cold, dank foxhole in Italy.

The many soggy, weary steps up and down the peninsula that is Korea.

The seven-day, round-the-clock watch in the many shore stations during the days of crisis.

The grim aftermath of Pacific island hopping, where we bade farewell to comrades that never came home.

The men still encountering the enemy of freedom in the Republic of Vietnam.

All of these contributed to the earning of a military pay raise.

And now (for some of us know only of how this raise was earned through stories told on a father's knee . . . or by oft-told tales from the lips of old soldiers) it is apparent that we use this gain with wisdom.

Maybe now is the time to open a regular savings bank program.

Perhaps that small U.S. Savings Bond paid for through the payroll savings plan can be stretched into a larger one.

The extra pay could be marked for higher learning, either night school or a college in the future.

We have our pay raise and now it is for us in the services to provide the deeds and the doing that will make the Congress of the future look on Uncle Sam's military with pride.

Quote of the Week

"Our three governments have today taken what all mankind must hope will be a first step on the road to a secure and peaceful world."—Secretary of State Dean Rusk at signing of Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in Moscow.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLL
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

On Veterans' Day, I read a report in one of our local newspapers telling of crowd reaction to the parade held to honor our nation's veterans. Apparently, many of our people failed to realize what the parade was all about, for they kept asking, "What's going on?"

Alongside the same report was another story telling of four 15-year-old California students who were in their fourth day of fasting to protest the observance of Veterans' Day. It seems that they were demonstrating to show opposition to "all forms of legalized murder" and "to demonstrate their opposition to the honor which on Veterans' Day is bestowed on men who would kill."

I could not help but contrast the two groups of people involved. In the parade story it was apparent (by the photos) that most of the marchers were from ROTC units. They would, of course, be about the same age group of the "protesters." Somehow both groups seem to be getting a different message on the problems of maintaining the peace.

Note that this week we have a feature on local ROTC units. In my opinion, this group of young people is approaching life with a great deal more realism than the "protesters." I'm certain that it is not because they see any glory in the possibility of carrying out a soldier's duty. I see them rather as young men who have accepted the facts of life and are doing something constructive.

Neither do I want to create the idea that our young ROTC student at high school level is a "knight in shining armor" and that he is on his way to solve the world's problems. He is in his formative years and I say that ROTC gives him a sense of discipline and an insight on contemporary problems not grasped by the non-ROTC student. This helps in his everyday living.

Then, too, a great many of our Junior ROTC Cadets will continue their ROTC work when they enter college. This is where they really take on great importance to our country.

The United States Military Academy at West Point annually provides about 500 officers for active duty. This is not enough to fill our needs for replacement within our Army. (It seems to me that somewhere I read that we need over 1,500 officers each year, at a minimum.) Here, ROTC steps in and fills a major portion of the need. During the Fiscal Year 1963 for example, 10,117 young men received Reserve Commissions. More than 1,000 of these men were rated as "Distinguished Military Graduates" and accepted Regular Army commissions.

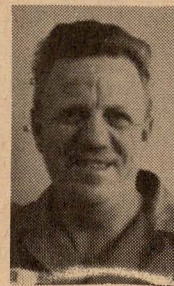
In Fiscal Year 1963, 245,000 cadets took part in the Army ROTC program at 542 educational institutions and about 13,000 ROTC cadets attended summer camp. I doubt that any of these young men thought they were being trained to be "legalized murderers." I personally think they are doing much more for their country by serving in the ROTC program than they would by carrying "peace" placards and hiding their heads in the sand from the realities of life.

Not all of our ROTC Cadets will become great leaders. However, the ideals of DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY as upheld in ROTC provide a guide line for future service either as soldiers or civilians.

they're talking about...

ARE YOU NOW, OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN, SUPERSTITIOUS?

Sp5 William Porter, Ambulance Driver, Post Dispensary: I am definitely not supersti-



tious. If a black cat crosses in front of me, I'm certainly not walking ten blocks just to avoid the bad luck he is supposed to bring me. Nowadays, one could get killed trying to avoid black cats. As for walking under ladders, I feel it is safer to walk under them than around them, because this way if something falls it will hit the ladder and not my head.

S/Sgt. Janice Shelton, Post Dental Clinic: No, I am not the superstitious type, but have often wondered about people who are inclined to be very superstitious. I think the birthplace of one has quite a lot to do with this "old" and "quaint" belief that is passed on from one generation to the other. In any case, I am not superstitious.



PFC Diana "Spud" McKenzie, Post Dental Clinic: "My ears are ringing; someone is talking

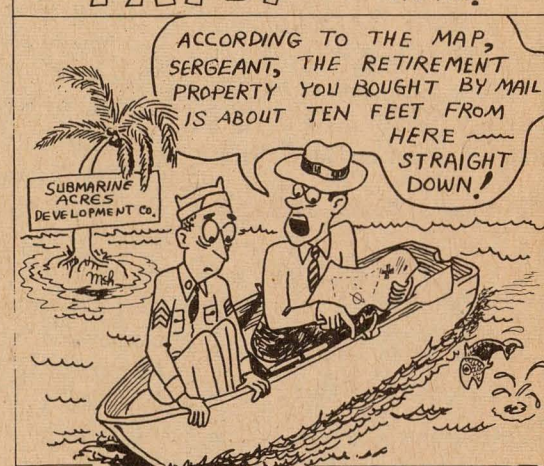


about me" is a statement you may hear me make quite often. I find that more than half the time someone is talking about me at the exact moment my ears are playing "sing along with Spud." This is the only superstition I have or have ever had. Believe it or not, my superstition does work. I feel the crazy superstitions and statements some people have make fine gossip material, but little sense.

Pvt. Priscilla Patterson, Post Dental Clinic: I don't think that I've heard enough about superstition to honestly say that I am or not. I find that if I am faced with something that has to do with superstition, I do my best to avoid it. I guess I would be classed as being partially superstitious, but not a firm believer.



SGT. PATSY — SWAMPED AGAIN!



IF YOU'RE DUMB ENOUGH TO BUY PROPERTY WITHOUT SEEING IT FIRST — AT LEAST MAKE SURE YOU'RE DEALING WITH A RELIABLE REAL ESTATE FIRM! MANY A SERVICEMAN HAS BECOME A "PATSY" BECAUSE HE FAILED TO LOOK BEFORE HE SIGNED!

NCEA Educational Services



FOR OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE, M/Sgt. Ada L. Booth was presented the Army Commendation Medal by XV Corps Commander Major General Andrew R. Lolli. The medal rewarded Sgt. Booth for work as Chief of the G3 Management Division, Headquarters, XV Corps. The accompanying citation commended her for "outstanding professional competence" which enabled her "to occupy with distinction the position of a field grade officer."

New M-16 Rifle On The Way To Special Forces, Airborne

The Department of Defense has announced that it has awarded a \$13.25 million contract to a Connecticut firearms manufacturing company for the production of 104,000 M-16 rifles. The 6.4-pound weapon will equip airborne personnel, air assault test units, Special Forces Troops, and other specialized units. When loaded with a 20-round detachable magazine, the new weapon only weighs an additional half pound.

Some of the features that make this lightweight weapon valuable to the Army and Air Force are that it is a gas-operated rifle chambered for a 5.56mm cartridge. The overall length of the rifle with flash suppressor is 38.8 inches and it is capable of both automatic and semi-automatic fire.

Other specifications include the bullet weight, 55 grains;

the barrel length, 20 inches, and the muzzle velocity, 3,250 feet-per-second.

Stacked up against the M-14, the new weapon is a lightweight with a power-pack punch. The firing weight of the M-16 is 6.9 pounds. The approximate firing weight of the M-14 is 10.32 pounds.

Both weapons are gas operated, automatic or semi-automatic, and lightweight.

The M-16 is the weapon formerly known as the AR-15, and has been tested in action in Vietnam.

Future CIB Winners Receive Gold Stars

Designs have been approved for awards that the Army hopes will never be earned.

The flintlock rifle on the infantry-blue background surrounded by a silver wreath has marked the Army's combat infantrymen since WWII.

Since then, some battle veterans have earned the award for the second, third and even fourth times for combat duty in Korea, Laos and Vietnam.

The additional awards have been indicated by adding silver stars to the top of the wreath.

Now, to be prepared for unseen cases, the Department of the Army has authorized 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th awards of the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The new designs are the same as the currently authorized CIB except that the rifle, wreath and stars will be in gold.

'Hell On Wheels' Back To Fort Hood

The first 73 men and officers to return from the site of Exercise BIG LIFT in Germany arrived at Fort Hood Tuesday. The ten-hour flight was the first of over 200 which will bring home the nearly 15,000 men airlifted to Europe last month.

While in Germany, the Hell On Wheels Division participated in a week of field exercises with U.S. NATO forces.

The division's move to Germany in 63 hours was designed to demonstrate the mobility of large United States forces.

UBAC Final Report

Installations—	Goals	Collected	%
Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.....	\$ 9,840	\$11,185.65	113.6
Headquarters, Presidio.....	12,960	13,922.07	107.4
Letterman General Hospital.....	7,320	7,553.45	103
XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio.....	1,950	2,002.65	103
South Pacific Engineers District.....	1,110	1,370.15	123
San Francisco Engineers District.....	1,900	1,901.75	101
Western Service Center.....	900	900.00	100
U.S. Army Audit Agency.....	510	512.50	100
San Francisco Procurement District.....	3,020	2,550.00	84
Alameda Annex (Sharpe Army Depot).....	2,990	2,343.60	78
Camp Parks.....	250	298.00	119
Pacific Transp. Terminal Cmd., Ft. Mason....	17,070	16,750.00	99*
Sixth Region Army Air Defense Cmd.....	2,860	3,105.62	108
Recruiting Main Station, Oakland.....	320	320.00	100
MILITARY SERVICES			
Navy.....	190,600	202,855.00	106.4
Army.....	63,000	64,592.00	103
Air Force.....	29,500	28,132.00	95.4
Coast Guard.....	9,500	9,086.00	95.6
Marine Corps.....	700	741.00	106

* Incomplete return.

Combat Training Sees BPO Assault Fort Ord

The officers and men of the 16th BPO, always on the lookout for more and better training, ventured southward last week toward the forboding hills and sand dunes of Fort Ord. While there, they participated with varying degrees of enthusiasm in those twin nightmares of the basic trainee—the Close Combat Course and the Infiltration Course. Naturally, it rained! The infiltration course is not complete without rain.

In the afternoon of the first day the men of the 16th BPO tackled the infiltration course. At the end of the 100 yards of barbed wire, wet sand and explosions, the men looked to be in good shape—happy, proud and covered to the hilt with mud. Just like in basic training!

Lt. Donald M. Arata, commanding officer of the 16th BPO, as he climbed out of the trench at the end of the course, surveyed his men and remarked with evident pride: "Now they look like soldiers." And indeed they must have been as fit subjects for military posters as any of the best of Howard Brodie's soldier-like sketches.

The night found the members of the BPO sound asleep and preparing for the assault of that hill which has been stormed throughout the years by legions of brave trainees. Yes, it was the close combat course, well fortified with bunkers, moving targets and hard-hitting bayonet dummies. But despite its seemingly impregnable defense, it could not withstand the spirited attack of the STRAC Post Office, which was directed from the tower by Lt. Arata.

And on this note the Fort Ord training of the BPO ended . . . and happy they were to return to the City by the Golden Gate—a better unit for the energy expended.

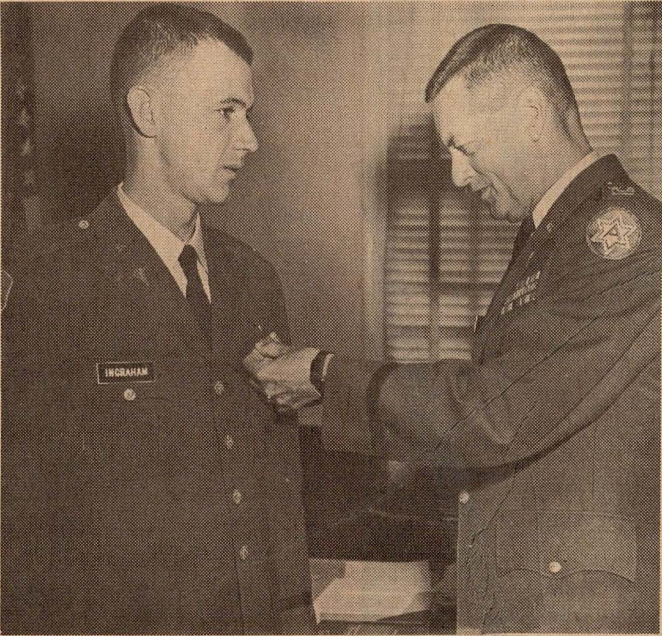
\$90,000 Nicer

The Department of the Army has announced that it will be issuing new "dog tags" that will be about \$90,000 nicer than the old metal tags. The new identification will be made of stainless steel, costing the government about 1.6 cents per necklace.

The old type cost the Department of Defense about three cents each.

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY SUPPORT GROUP, VIETNAM
TAN SON NHUT, VIETNAM
CITATION FOR THE AIR MEDAL

During the period 30 November, 1962, to 17 February, 1963, Captain George W. Ingraham, 05708486, Medical Corps, United States Army, distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while engaged in aerial combat support of ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam. During the cited period he actively participated as a Crew Member of an Army Aircraft in at least twenty-five combat operational or aerial reconnaissance missions in the combat zone or over hostile territory in support of counterinsurgency operations. On various occasions his aircraft was the target of hostile small arms and automatic weapons fire. At all times he displayed the highest order of air discipline and acted in accordance with the best traditions of the service. By this outstanding degree of professionalism and strict attention to duty he has brought great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.



Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh presents the Air Medal to Capt. George W. Ingraham.

Future Reserve Officers Take Military Training Jr. ROTC



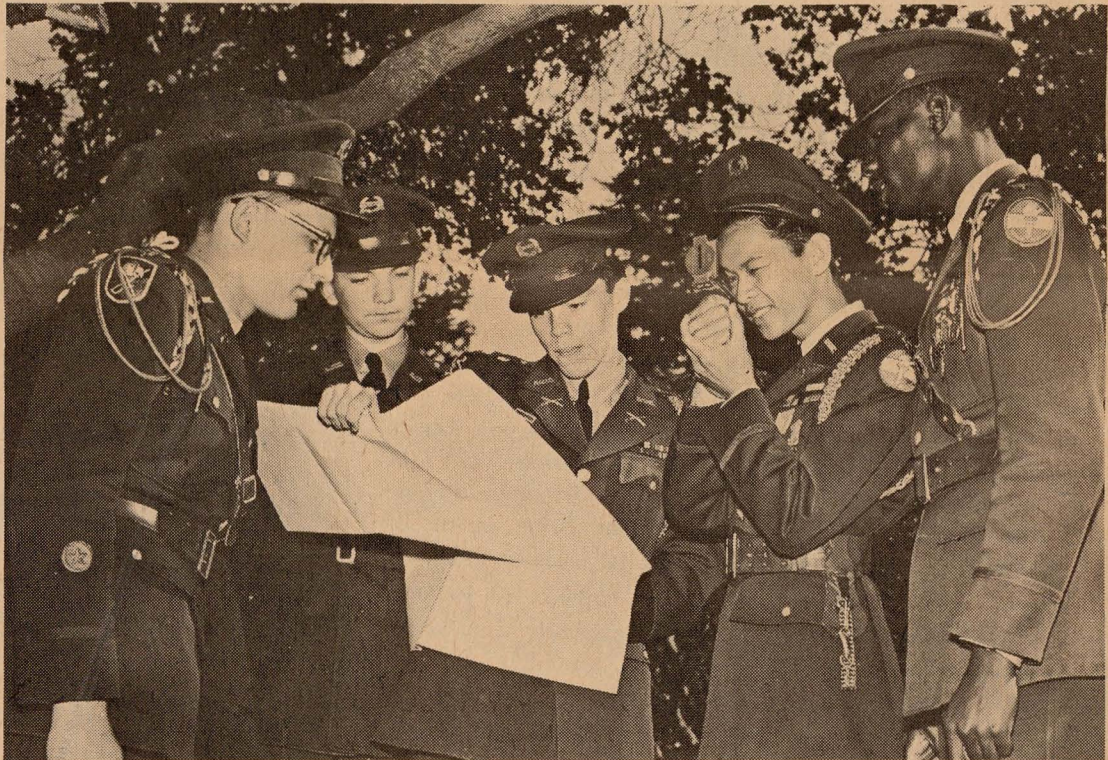
Individual excellence, skill and competitive spirit are enhanced by participation in extra-curricular activities such as riflery, an AAA sport in the San Francisco high schools. Team members shown above are from the Balboa High School ROTC Rifle Team.



Balboa High ROTC Rifle Team members check for bullseyes.



Miss ROTC, representing San Francisco high schools, Miss Teddi Skipitares, and Cadet Colonel Edward Mason look on as Mayor George Christopher presents the proclamation designating 1963 ROTC Week to Major General S. De J. Menist, CG, 91st Division (TNG). The 91st Division sponsors the San Francisco High Schools' Annual ROTC Drill Competition.



Polytechnic High School ROTC cadets run the compass course.

The National Defense Act of June, 1916, authorized the President of the United States to establish the Junior Division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the nation's high schools. Today, this program is sponsored by the Department of the Army at 255 secondary schools, with approximately 60,000 cadets participating.

Mr. Joseph P. Nourse, former Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools (1936 to 1943), is credited with organizing ROTC in the San Francisco High Schools in 1919. Since then, over 37,000 young men have enjoyed the benefits of ROTC training, and many have become military, business and civic leaders.

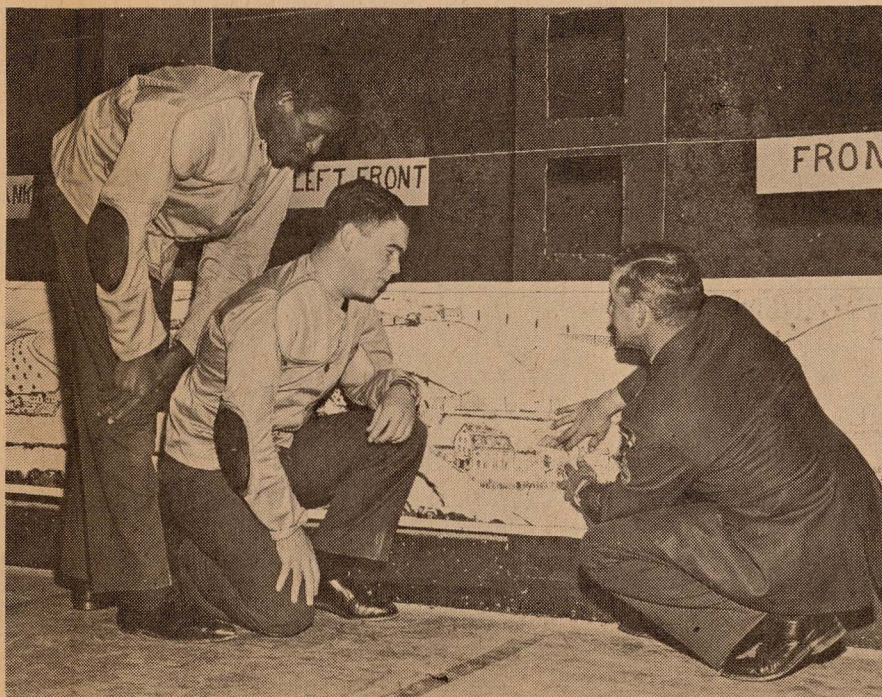
Today, over 1,000 cadets are enrolled in the program at Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Lowell, Mission and Polytechnic High Schools.

Development of leadership potential is a primary mission of the ROTC. The military nature of the program is not restrictive; this course will benefit the student in any profession he might choose by providing him with valuable training and experience in human relations and awakening in him an appreciation of the obligations of citizenship. In this aim the ROTC works closely with the other high school departments. The student does, of course, have the opportunity to learn basic military knowledge and skills which will be beneficial if military service is required.

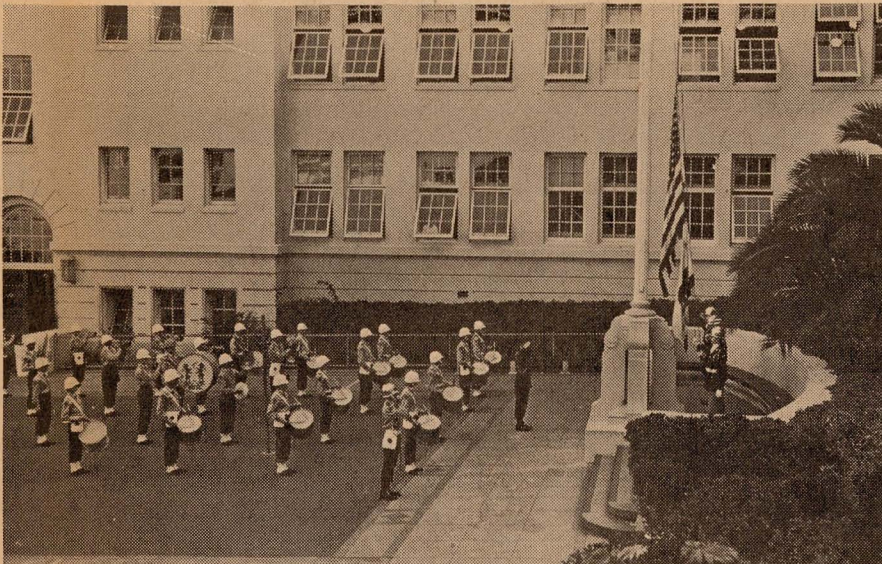
Instructors, specially selected for this type of duty, are mature, active Army personnel assigned by the XV Corps, with the prior approval of school authorities. These Army instructors strive to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship in the cadets by teaching principles of leadership, respect for authority and habits of orderliness and courtesy; to develop a sense of responsibility and such qualities as integrity, loyalty and self-discipline; to encourage good posture and desirable habits of health, hygiene and physical fitness required

Now, They
Call Him
'Mayor'

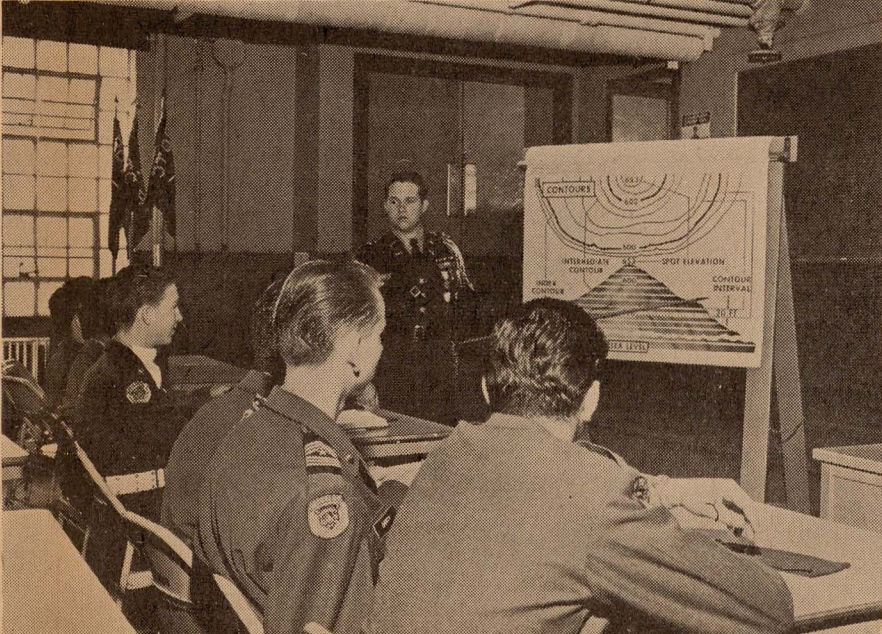
The young gentleman on page one whose nickname was "Heap" in 1923 has just received a new title — Mayor. He is Mayor-elect John F. Shelley. "The Mission," Mission High School's yearbook, provided the information on the young ROTC student.



Abraham Lincoln High School ROTC cadets being critiqued by SFC Lorain Buddington (Army ROTC instructor), in fire control and distribution.



At Galileo High, ROTC cadets participate in daily flag-raising ceremony.

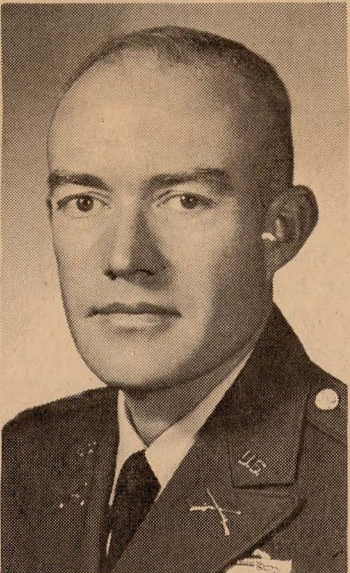


At Mission High, leadership training includes instructing junior cadets.

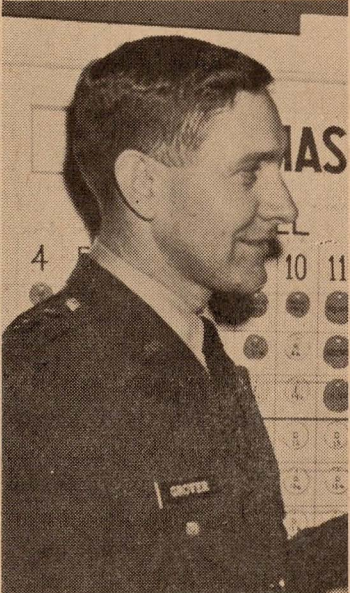
Variety Of Activities, For San Francisco ROTC Cadets



San Francisco high school cadets are pictured in front of an F-101 "Voodoo" weather plane while on a field trip to Hamilton Air Force Base.



Maj. William M. Cole, Professor of Military Science (Jr. ROTC), San Francisco high schools.



Capt. Dwight L. Grover, Assistant Professor of Military Science, San Francisco high schools.

of a leader.

Professor of Military Science for the San Francisco Public High Schools' ROTC Program is Maj. William M. Cole, the first ROTC graduate of a San Francisco high school (Lowell) to return to the system as PMS. A 21-year Army veteran, he saw service in the China-Burma-India Theater during WWII as an enlisted man before being commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the ROTC at the University of California at Berkeley in 1949.

Maj. Cole served in Korea during that conflict and has been assigned overseas in Germany and Vietnam, coming to San Francisco from the Vietnam post. He has completed many infantry and nuclear weapons courses, as well as duty assignments in CONUS.

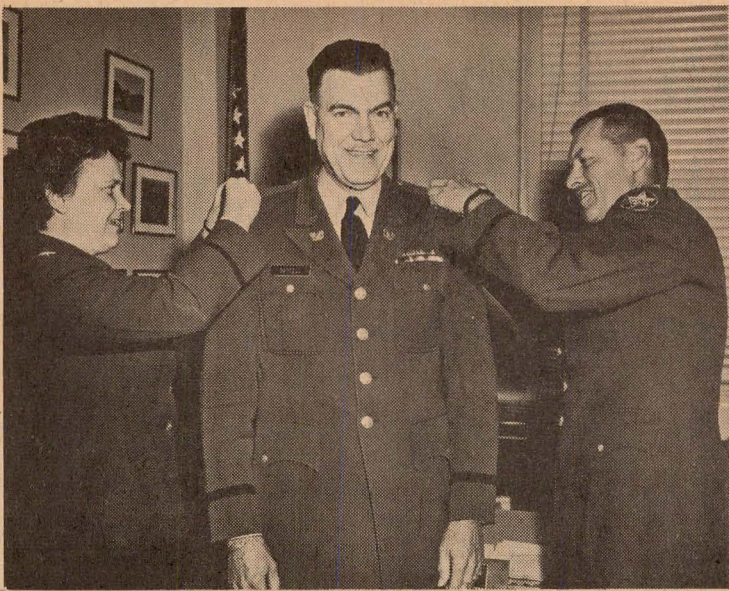
The ROTC in the San Francisco high schools operates in an excellent environment because of the strong and active support provided by Dr. Spears, Superintendent of Schools; his assistant, Mr. Peterson, and each of the school principals. These educators fully realize the beneficial effect such a course of instruction gives the high school boy.

The training program comprises three years of instruction, 178 hours each year. The cadet receives five semester credits, as is given for other school classes.

Every opportunity for teaching experience is granted to upper division students. Senior cadets who have attained commissioned and noncommissioned cadet rank are responsible for preparing and presenting certain subjects to the younger members of the corps.

In addition to the formal training program, each school unit has its own Rifle Team, Drill Team, and Drum and Bugle Corps. These teams compete in numerous events during the year, such as the Liberty Bell Drill Team Competition, sponsored by Chapter 90, ROA; the Annual Spring Competition, sponsored by the 91st Infantry Division, and the Sixth Army Area Smallbore Rifle Match. In addition, other civic and patriotic organizations present awards to outstanding cadets for leadership, academic and citizenship achievements.

Whether the ROTC cadet continues his training in the college ROTC program or not, the benefits gained from the high school program in mental, physical and character development will establish an excellent foundation for successful manhood.



IT'S A PROMOTION from CWO (W-3) to CWO (W-4) for Mr. Don J. Bartell, Office of the Post S1. He received his new bars from Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh and Post S1 Capt. Elizabeth L. Torrey.

Procurement Conference

(Continued from page one)

cost reduction via procurement savings, value analysis, and training opportunities.

Presiding over the conference will be Mr. Donald K. Maloney, Chief, Procurement Division, G-4, Sixth Army. Colonel John M. Brannon, Chief, Procurement Policy Division, DCSLOG, USCON-ARC, will discuss USCON-ARC's role in procurement.

Other guest speakers will include Lt. Col. Leonard Petkoff, Deputy Labor Advisor, OSAA (I & L), Department of the Army; Mrs. Marcia L. Colbert, DCSLOG, Department of the Army; Mr. L. W. Hockheimer, Chief, Procurement Programs and Operations Branch, USCONARC; Mr. Eric C. Farnell, Instructor, Nonresident Instruction Department, USALMC, and Lt. Col. Charles A. Zuccardy, Chief, Trial Branch No. 1, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army.



TRADING GOLD LEAVES for silver, Lt. Col. Ledru L. King of the Personnel Management Team receives the insignia of his new rank from Lt. Col. Billy H. Watson, Chief, Department of the Army Personnel Management Team, Western Division, and Mrs. King.

CIVIL SERVICE NEWS NOTES

Dues Withholding

Civil Service Commission recently issued new regulations and instructions authorizing Federal agencies to withhold employee-organization dues, starting 1 January. Employee organizations will pay the cost of administering the dues-deduction system.

The action, which stems from President Kennedy's memorandum on 21 May to the Commission, permits agencies to deduct employee-organization dues of employees who voluntarily indicate in writing a desire to have such deductions made and

who are members of an employee organization that has formal or exclusive recognition.

Health Benefits

A Senate bill now before Congress seeks to amend the Federal Employees Health Benefits Act of 1959 to remove certain inequities.

The bill would permit enrolled employees to continue their coverage when placed on employees' compensation, even though the injury giving rise to compensation benefits occurred prior to enactment of the Health Benefits Act.

It also provides that employees who enroll up through 31 December, 1963, who might otherwise be ineligible to do so because they did not enroll at the first opportunity, may continue their coverage after retirement.

TV Program Analyzes 'That War In Korea'

NBC-TV will present a 90-minute special program dealing with "That War In Korea" on 20 November. The documentary will take a close look at the roles of such figures as Generals MacArthur, Ridgeway, Walker, Dean and Eisenhower.

The "Project 20" series will be divided into 16 subjects, to include: The Japan Occupation, North Korean Preparations, Portrait of Korea, Outbreak of War, Retreat to Pusan, Inchon, Advance North, Retreat and Evacuation, General MacArthur Goes, Back Home, Back in Korea, Peace Talking, Prisoners—Ours and Theirs, The Cease-Fire, Prisoner Homecoming, The War Goes On.

The time for this "Project 20" feature will be Wednesday at 1930 hours.

PWC Tea Honors Charter Members

The Presidio Women's Club held its 44th Annual Anniversary Tea at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, honoring co-founders, charter members and past presidents.

Sponsors of the tea were the ladies of retired officers, with Mrs. William C. Behrenberg as chairman.

Among the honored guests attending the affair were Mrs. Sue Merriman, co-founder, 1919, and charter members Mmes. Joseph C. Hatie, William Chambers, Charles Berle and Charles K. King.

Another Win

"The Bridges" has won national honors and \$50 for M/Sgt. Joseph W. Adams,



Office of the Sixth Army G2. A Certificate of Merit in the National Newspaper Awards Contest, sponsored by Eastman Kodak, was awarded for the photograph, which had already won first prize in the local 1963 Amateur Snapshot Contest, sponsored by The Examiner. Sgt. Adams, one of Presidio's top-flight cameramen, recently displayed a large selection of his works at the Photo Crafts Shop.

1963 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards

Certificate of Merit

IS PRESENTED TO

Joseph W. Adams

IN RECOGNITION OF THIS PICTURE ENTERED IN THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS

THROUGH THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER



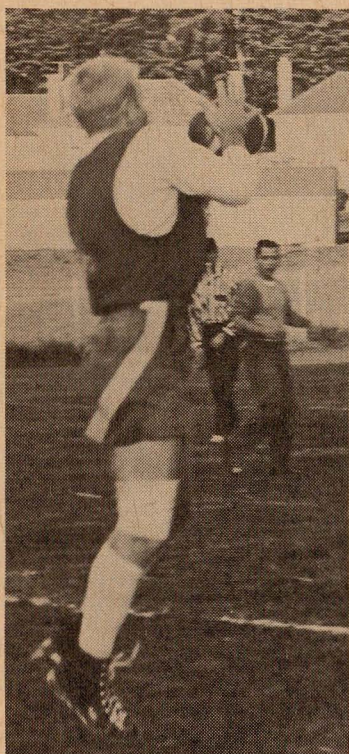
SPECIAL MERIT AWARD \$50



The Judges:

Mary S. Grunwald Walter Chandra Frank Zachary William A. Berner Peter J. Brual

Mailmen Romp To Victory And Championship



OSBORNE OF C COMPANY snags one in the last game of the eliminations. It was all to no avail as C Company lost the game, 54-6, to an overpowering BPO.



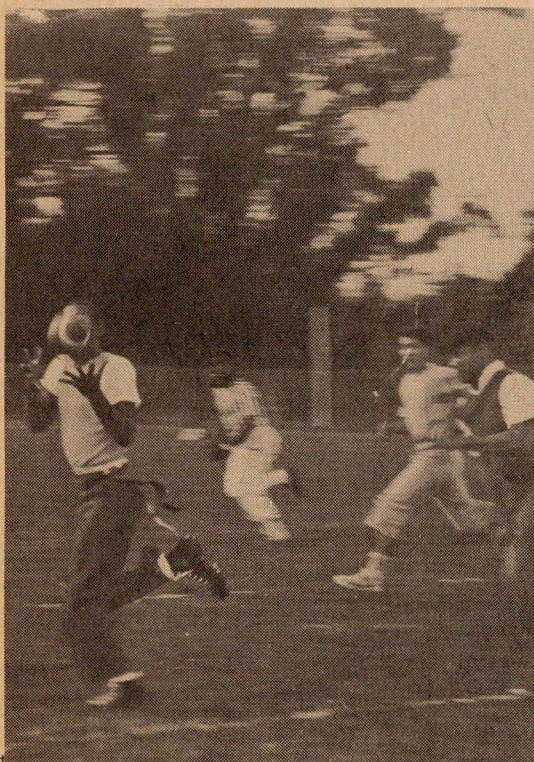
PRESENTING THE MAILMEN—Bottom row (l. to r.): Sylvester M. Deke, Don E. Rand, Dave P. Hilton, Ed Demetzky, Dick T. Mitchell. Top row (l. to r.): Rozell Daniels, Sal Ferraro, Bob Peters, Charlie Lowe, Wally C. Millard, Sidney L. Deale. These men will be representing the Presidio in Sixth Army Championships.



ONWARD AND UPWARD . . . mostly upward. Action in game between C Company and A, 2nd, 51st. C Company took it, 56-6.



IT'S NO GO for Gallagher of the A, 2nd, 51st as he tries to leg it around right end. Osborne grabbed his flag to stop him at the line of scrimmage. Bottom: PFC Charlie Lowe of BPO outruns the pack as the Mailmen won the game and championship.



Easy Pickin's In Last Steam-Rollers C, 54-6

It's always a pleasure to watch a well-oiled piece of machinery in operation, and that was exactly what the 16th BPO resembled as it completely outpassed and outclassed C Company in the final game of the eliminations by the top-heavy score of 54-6.

This victory was something of an anti-climax for the Mailmen, who topped off their undefeated record with ridiculous ease. The two teams had clashed in some real wars earlier in the season, but this game — well, this game could go into the record books as a no-contest affair as the BPO boys scored against their opponents at will.

The BPO attack moved almost exclusively on the passing arm of Bob Peters. C Company defenseman found it impossible to contain Peters' favorite targets, Sal Ferraro and Charlie Lowe, who seemed to be taking turns catching touchdown passes. Peters showed no favoritism, however, as every other man on the BPO offensive squad latched on to at least one scoring strike.

The style of play employed by the Mailmen seemed to be to center the ball back to Peters, who zig-zagged all over the backfield until the men from C Company, who were playing a man-to-man defense, had either fallen on the slippery grass or dropped from sheer exhaustion. Once he had the majority of C Company men in this condition, Peters would lob a pass to the re-

ceiver of his choice who was standing in the end zone completely unguarded.

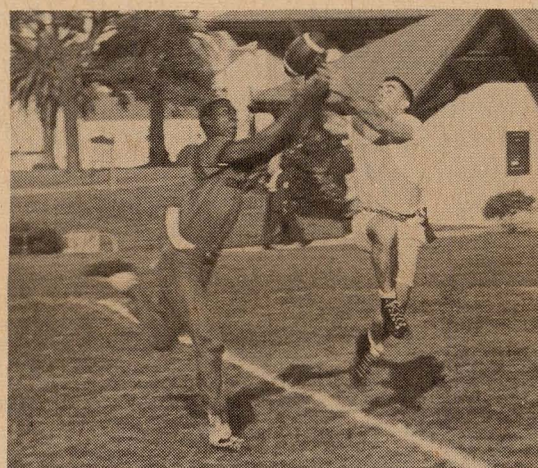
The individual battles were more interesting than the game. Rand, for BPO, and Brown, for C Company, resumed their acquaintance in some smashing line play.

The two heavies (230 lbs. per) were a show in themselves as they crashed into each other time after time like a pair of human rock-crushers. This pair has hit each other so often and so hard that their bruises are bruised.

The final result of the eliminations put the 16th BPO in the champion's chair as well as top dog in the Presidio League, with C Company latching onto the runner-up position.

The boys from A, 2nd, 51st, although losing to C Company in the finals, took the winner's laurels in the Fort Scott League, with Sixth Region gaining the runner-up position.

The BPO now goes into the playoffs for the Sixth Army championship, in which they will be up against the Goliaths from such distant resorts as Fort Ord and Fort Lewis. The tournament will be held at the Presidio, 15-22 November.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SONS . . . Tony (left) and Charlie Millard follow in their dad's footsteps. Wally Millard is coach of the BPO team.

Presidio Bantams Mix It Up At Fort Scott Gym

★ ★ ★

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene



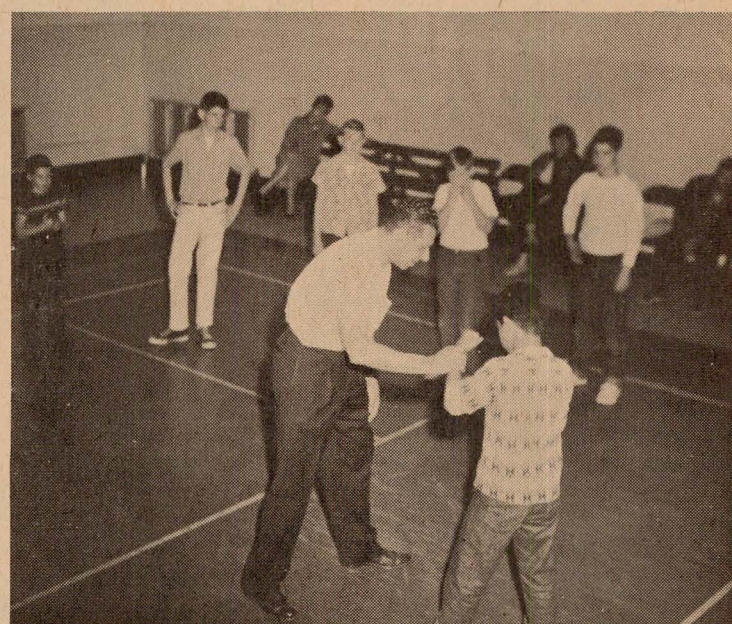
Play in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League was featured by Colonel Ben Alba (Ret.) shooting the high series of 567 with a 205-207 start. High for the girls was Marge Neve, with a fine 556, her middle game being a 207.

The Loafers, sparked by Marge Neve's score, blanked the Pinheads, 4-0, while the Peanuts, T-Birds, Ramblers and Charlies won, 3-1, over the Checkmates, Keglers, Sports and Tigers.

At the end of eight matches, Keglers lead the pack by a slender margin of one point over the T-Birds and the Sports.

The Guys and Gals Bowling League is a closely-matched race. Surfers and Stinkers lead with 14 wins and 7 losses, followed by the Pocket Pickers with a record of 13½-7½, and Alley Cats, 12-9. Felix Sillona leads the league with a roaring 578.

The Post team representing the Presidio in the NCAFL Travelers League had a little better luck their second time out after the drubbing they took at the hands of Castle AFB, losing 5-1. They strapped on Mather AFB, last year's champions, for size and beat them, 4-2, despite Homer McElmurry rolling high game of the match—a 247. Leading the scoring for the Presidio team were Frank Williamson, 1,151; Otis, 1,139; Orlando Stevens, with 1,126; Sevy, 1,077, and Alexander, 1,012.



SHOWING THE YOUNGSTERS the proper method of delivering the left hook, Sgt. Abe Cohen has their undivided attention as the children's boxing program got under way at Fort Scott gym last Saturday.

First Time In History Everybody Logs A Win

Last Saturday, the Post bantamweights had the time of their young lives as they strutted their stuff before one of the all-time greats of the boxing world, none other than Bobo Olson, former middleweight champion of the world.

With little fists clenched tight and raised in what they felt to be the "professional manner," they'd keep looking over at Bobo for his nod of approval, which was always forthcoming, and then break out in grins that threatened to split their faces. Others were trying to dazzle their opponents with footwork until they tripped on their shoelaces and then tried to make it look as if they had planned it that way. All in all, there was a great deal of pleasure derived both by the kids and the instructors.

Mr. Olson's eyes would light up in remembrance and his

head would nod in agreement as Sgt. Abe Cohen, boxing instructor, admonished his pupils with words to the effect that he was not teaching them the fundamentals of boxing so that they could become bullies, but only to defend themselves if the need should arise.

Bobo remembered these same instructions from Sgt. Cohen when he was first starting in the fight game, some 20 years ago. In keeping with what Sgt. Cohen was instructing, Mr. Olson stated that boxing had been good to him in his lifetime and part of the reason for this was that he had been fortunate in having good, conscientious instructors. He said that there would be fewer bullies if the little fellow would learn to hold his hands high and assert himself when people were violating his rights.

He was introduced to the children by Sgt. Cohen as the former middleweight champion of the world Bobo Olson, who then answered their questions about his successes and failures and presented them with autographed pictures of himself in fighting togs.

The Presidio children's boxing program will be conducted by Sgt. Cohen at the Fort Scott gym every Saturday morning, commencing at 1000 hours. Bring the kids down and join in the fun.

HANDI-KAP KORNER

We have had no 100 percent accurate predictions as yet, but we did have three readers who matched Mr. Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director, with two wrong guesses out of 15. Last week's winners, in order listed, were: Air Force, Army, Washington, Florida, Nebraska, Pitt., Penn. State, Mich. State, Rice, Southern California, SMU, Texas, Wisconsin, Michigan, and LSU. Mr. Gregg now stands at 42-18, and yours truly had four wrong guesses for 40-20.

Teams—	Mr. Gregg	Steve Greene	You
Alabama-Ga. Tech	Alabama	Alabama	
Duke-Navy	Navy	Navy	
Auburn-Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	
Mich. St.-Notre Dame	Mich. State	Mich. State	
Michigan-Iowa	Michigan	Iowa	
Miss. State-LSU	LSU	Miss. State	
Oklahoma-Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	
North Carolina-Miami	N. Carolina	No. Carolina	
Ohio State-N'western	N'western	Ohio State	
Oregon-Indiana	Oregon	Oregon	
Pitt.-Army	Pitt.	Pitt.	
Purdue-Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue	
So. California-Oregon	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	
SMU-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	
Texas-TCU	Texas	Texas	

Fans Get Lucky Break For Army-Navy Match

The Defense Clothing and Textile Supply Center in Philadelphia will again play host to active and retired Army and Air Force officers, their wives, and guests attending the Army-Navy Football Game on Saturday, 30 November.

The weekend's activities at the Center will begin with a pre-game Army rally and dance at 2000 hours on Friday, 29 November.

The rally will be under the joint sponsorship of the Center and the West Point Society of Philadelphia. Among the guests at the rally will be Major General James B. Lampert, Superintendent of the Military Academy; Felix "Doc" Blanchard, and other former Army football stars.

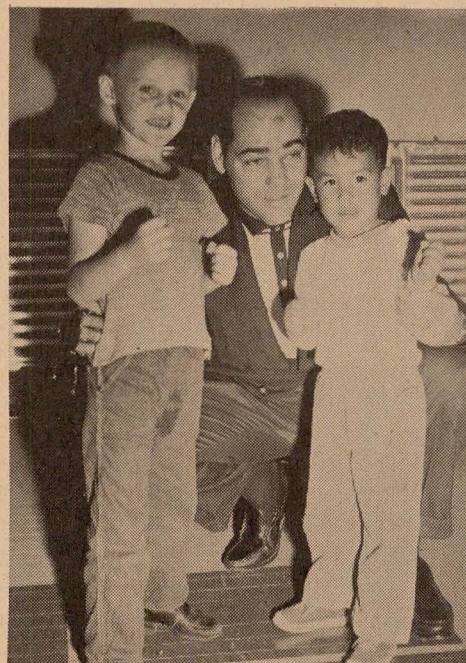
The Center, an activity of the Defense Supply Agency, is located at 2800 South 20th Street, in South Philadelphia.

Kickoff

The first game of the Sixth Army Flag Football Championships will start at 0900 hours, 18 November, at the PX field.

Matter Of Height

We would like to use this space to express our sincere thanks to a true champion, Mr. Bobo Olson, for devoting his time and talent to the growth and enjoyment of the flyweights at the Presidio. It is said that the stature of a man is determined by how low he can bend to help a boy. If this is true, then Mr. Olson is a giant in our book. The lucky kids pictured with Bobo are David Clark, on the left, and Russel Shimooka—two real happy fellas.



Huge Joint Exercise Announced

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 27

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 22 Nov., 1963



A TRULY OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT . . .

Major General Claire E. Hutchin, Jr., Commanding General of the 4th Infantry Division and Fort Lewis, receives the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit from Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander. The fifth award of the Legion of Merit cited General Hutchin for meritorious service as Director of Strategic Plans and Policy, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, December, 1960, to August, 1963.



Seventh Army CG To Command CONARC; General Waters Goes To U.S. Army Pacific

Lieutenant General Hugh Pate Harris was named this week by the White House to be Commanding General of the Continental Army Command, and has been nominated for four-star rank. He will succeed General John K. Waters who will be assigned as Commander in Chief of the U. S. Army Pacific.

General Harris, currently serving as Commanding General of the Seventh Army, is a 1931 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point. During World War II, the General served in various command and staff positions with airborne units, and, during the Korean War, as a regimental commander and as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Eighth Army.

Following his combat assignment in Korea, General Harris served as Commanding General, U.S. Army, Berlin, 1955; Commanding General, 11th

Airborne Division, 1956, and as G3, CONARC, 1958-60.

Among his many decorations, the new CONARC Commander holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Clusters.

The Continental Army Command, the Army's largest command, has prime responsibility for ground defense of the continental United States and conducts virtually all individual and unit training throughout the six continental United States Armies and the Military District of Washington. Headquarters is at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

In his new command, General Waters will succeed General James Francis Collins, who is retiring to become President of the American Red Cross. General Waters was named CONARC Commander early this year from his position as Fifth Army Commander. A World War II hero and a veteran of Korea, he is

a 1931 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point. As Executive Officer of the 1st Armored Regiment in North Africa in 1943, General Waters was wounded and

(Continued on page six)



Desert Strike Will Maneuver In Three Southwest States

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U. S. Army Commander, has completed a series of briefings of state and local officials and civic leaders on a major U. S. Strike Command exercise planned for early next year in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Governors Paul Fannin of Arizona and Grant Sawyer of Nevada and representatives of Governor Edmund G. Brown of California were among those briefed in meetings conducted at Needles, San Bernardino and Sacramento, California; Phoenix, Arizona, and Las Vegas and Carson City, Nevada. The meetings were designed to explain the scope of the exercise and obtain assistance in obtaining maneuver rights in the vast 14-million-acre maneuver area.

Meanwhile, a Sixth Army planning headquarters, headed by Colonel Russell S. Hahn, has been established at Fort Scott and is preparing plans for command support of the exercise.

Headquarters, U. S. Strike Command, MacDill AFB, Florida, described the exercise as follows:

"The United States Strike Command will conduct joint Army/Air Force training Exercise Desert Strike in adjacent areas of California, Nevada and Arizona during early 1964.

"General Paul D. Adams, Commander in Chief of U. S. Strike Command, said that the joint field training exercise will involve four U. S. Army divisions and 18 tactical air command fighter and reconnaissance squadrons. The ex-

ercise will stress high mobility and maximum flexibility in maneuver by the participating Army and Air Forces.

"The proposed maneuver area consists of approximately 14 million acres extending from the northwest corner of the Fort Irwin, California, military reservation eastward across the Colorado River to a point 30 miles northwest of Kingman, Arizona, then southeast following the Big Sandy River to Harquahala Mountain some 65 miles east of Blythe, California; then southwest to Ripley, California; northwest along the Bullion Mountain Range to a point 18 miles southeast of Daggett, California, and north to the

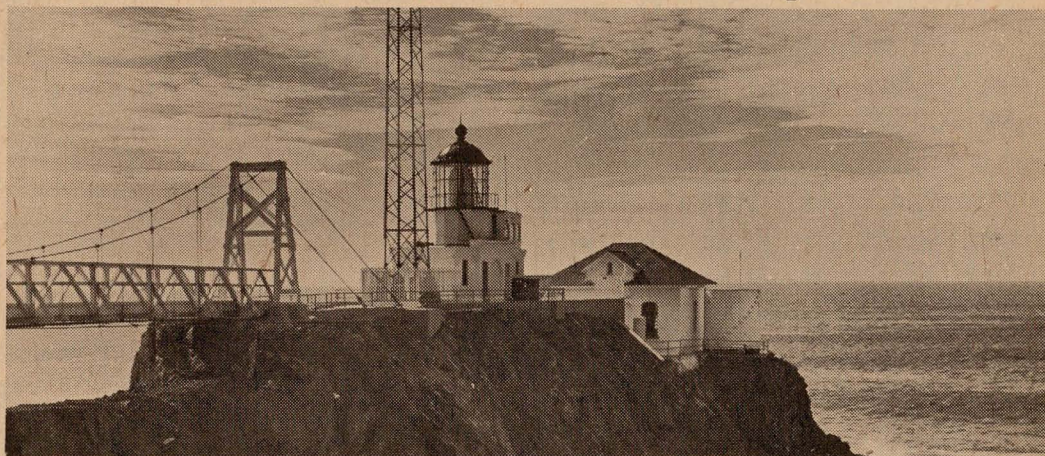
(Continued on page six)

House Committee Bolsters Jr ROTC

The House Armed Services Committee this week approved an expanded and changed version of the Reserve officer training program in high schools and colleges.

The measure approved by the committee would provide for an expansion of this program up to a maximum of 2,000 units in high schools across the country.

One On, Two Off, Two On, Twenty-four Off



Day and night, the Point Bonita Light Station stands guard at the entrance to the Golden Gate. From its position at the western tip of Fort Barry, the light sends its beams 17 miles to sea, one second on, two off, two on, and 24 seconds off each night. The foghorn protects shipping when visibility is low. Turn to pages four and five.

On the inside:

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- "Big Lift" Forerunner . . p. 2
- A Longer Life p. 3
- Gets His Wings p. 3
- The Big Lens pp. 4 & 5
- No Movie Review p. 6
- Two In A Row p. 6
- Almost Got It p. 7

You Are Ambassadors Wherever You May Be

American military men and their families traveling and living outside the United States, either on pleasure or assignment, owe a debt to their homeland.

Friendly Americans abroad are probably the foremost battleline against unfavorable propaganda about the United States.

The debt is to spread the truth; to tell folks about America's freedoms — our free press, our freedom to work where we wish, to change jobs and addresses as we please, about our freedom to move from state to state without papers, to attend church when and where we like.

Perhaps the best way to explain America and Americans to other people is to tell them about life in your own community — the everyday things, both successes and shortcomings, and the problems we are trying to solve.

Tell them the facts. Emphasize that there is stability, strength, good-heartedness and culture — a powerful, growing culture which is inherited from all the other cultures of the world. Tell them in your own words, and speak of things you know.

Your smile to the waiter, the cabbie, the train conductor appoints you ambassador of goodwill to the people.

Such small sincere gestures often go deeper into the hearts of our neighbors than professional diplomats are able to reach.

Security-- Everybody's Business

Security is a problem that harasses a human more than any other. Fighting to protect his home or loved ones is easy compared to keeping a secret about how great a new weapon his service has, or how well it will react during an upcoming maneuver.

Men will lay down their lives for a just cause, but when asked to keep a secret, the going gets tough. According to confessions from international spies caught in our country, the easiest place to learn secrets is in the coffee shop. It seems that everyone wants to show how much he "knows" during the popular coffee break.

Elaborate precautions established by the government are of no avail when Mr. Smith decides to tell Mr. Jones, during coffee, that his plans for the new rocket engine are really something.

What can you do? Quite a bit. Remember that all large houses are built with small pieces of lumber and that your bragging about some confidential news, no matter how small, when added to other bits of material may compromise a confidential project.

Quote of the Week

"... The pursuit of peace is ... both complicated and simple ... for it has to do with people, and nothing in this universe baffles man as much as man himself." — Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the UN.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

One of our readers called the other day to chide me a bit about my play on military history. He reminded me that I often make a point of recalling the anniversary of some major military event but, in his opinion, I had goofed. "You forgot to mention the Invasion of North Africa . . . you didn't mention it in your column or any place else in the paper."

He went on to point out that we did carry a two-page spread on the Civil War. "I know that the Civil War is important, but you don't have any men on Post who are veterans of that war; you have a lot of men who recall very vividly the North African Invasion. After all, we were there and we certainly have not forgotten that day," he concluded.

I must admit I did overlook the anniversary of that important operation. His remarks caused me to do a little reflection on how easy it is for the important events of history to slip into the hazy past. On the other hand, I recalled some of the dates that mean much to me. They are etched in my memory only because I was personally involved. For the most part, they would mean nothing to anyone except me or my family.

At any rate, I did a little research on his topic and found some interesting facts worth revealing. On 8 November, 1942, the North Africa Invasion began as the United States Navy put U.S. forces ashore near Casablanca while the British Navy put other U.S. and British forces ashore near Oran and Algiers. The force totaled over 400 ships, some 1,000 planes and over 107,000 men.

An armored corps of three divisions made up part of the landing force hitting the beach at Casablanca. The group, under the command of Major General George S. Patton, Jr., earned an unusual distinction in this landing. It had been combat-loaded in the United States ports for landing directly on the beach in North Africa. This was the only such movement of World War II.

The forces landing at Oran and Algiers earned another "first." During this phase of the operation, a battalion of paratroopers made the first U.S. combat jump of the war.

One could contrast these landing operations with our recent "Big Lift." In this program we moved some 15,000 men of the 2nd Armored Division by airlift from their base at Fort Hood, Texas, to Germany, where they picked up pre-positioned equipment and took part in a 40,000-man field training exercise. The 15,000-man lift took 63 hours and 5 minutes from the first plane's departure in Texas to the last plane's arrival in Germany.

Another sidelight of the North Africa Invasion is the fact that many of the troops involved were originally sent to England in hopes of making a cross-Channel invasion about September of 1942. Plans for this invasion fell through and "Operation Torch," as the North Africa plan was called, shaped up.

The major objectives of the invasion were to: Relieve pressure on the Russians; to gain French Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia as a base for bringing the French colonial empire into the war; to assist the British in destroying the Axis forces threatening Egypt and the Suez; to open the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, thus shortening the route to the Far East, and to prepare the way for further actions against the European Axis.

they're talking about...

WHAT WERE YOUR CHILDHOOD AMBITIONS?

Sp4 Ronald Daugherty, 16th Base Post Office: Being in a postal unit, people tend to think



that I'm going to be a mailman. This isn't the case with me. As a child I wanted to do exciting things, like being a jet pilot or an astronaut. Now I know that one should learn his capabilities as soon as possible and know that excitement in a job is where the individual finds satisfaction. Becoming an innkeeper is now my ambition.

Pvt. Walter Van Dyke, 16th Base Post Office: As a child I wanted to become an author and write material covering any subject of my choice. This ambition has changed, due in part to economic problems and social conditions that one would encounter in attaining this goal. In civilian life, I worked for a newspaper.



Sp4 Bonnie Cross, Sixth Army Communications Operations Agency: Ever since I was 14



years old I've wanted to join the WAC. As soon as I became of age, I fulfilled this ambition and have thoroughly enjoyed the result of this decision. My enlistment is now up, and I am reenlisting to fulfill my other ambition, which is to go to

Europe.

Sp4 Irene Gounley, Post Military Personnel: Actually, I had no childhood ambition until I was a sophomore in high school.

It was then that I decided to join a branch of the service and serve my country. I chose the Army and I have enjoyed my term of service so far. I feel that the Army has taught me to be independent, but perhaps it isn't too good for a woman to be too independent, so I probably won't reenlist.



LAW IN ACTION

UNFRIENDLY DOGS

Jones worked nights at the plant which a Patrol Company and one of their best guards, Peter Pistol, guarded. Pete sometimes took his big German shepherd with him at night. Pete's dog, a friendly one, had flunked a course as a guard for the police. Too friendly.



Pete took the dog with him partly to guard the plant as well to keep him company. The dog had been trained to attack but not to bite people. Jones, a worker, had to go out on the plant grounds. Suddenly the dog attacked Jones and knocked him to the pavement injuring his head and permanently impaired his hearing.

Jones sued the Patrol company. Jones said that the dog should not have been allowed to go unleashed. He had no idea the dog was around. The Patrol company claimed it did not know that Pete was using his dog. He was not authorized to.

Jones showed that the Patrol supervisor had seen Pete's dog and knew he took his dog along with him, but had not objected.

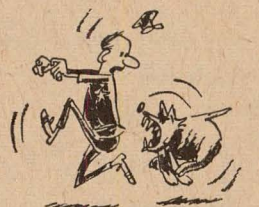
In most cases the company is liable for its employees' acts even without direct authorization.

Pete was at fault in not using care in watching over his dog. Employees often went about harm himself. He may have the plant at night and this very kind of injury should have been foreseen.

Some employee's acts may be completely unauthorized or done without the employer's knowledge. In such cases employer most likely will not be liable. In another case a meter reader and bill collector sometimes took his dog along for companionship. He did not help the company in any way. When the dog became enraged at a customer and bit him the employer was not liable but the dog owner was.

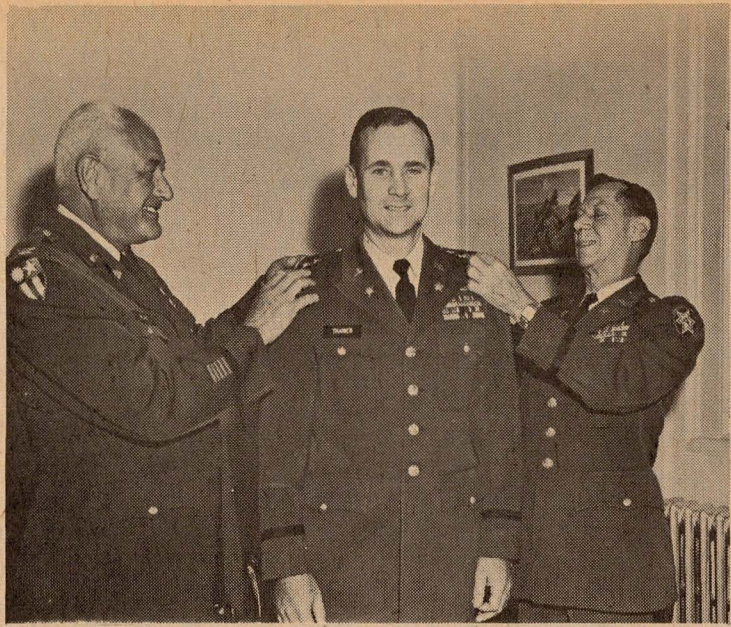
Dog owners are often liable for the acts of their dogs. If the dog bites persons who are on public property, the owner is liable. If the bitten person is lawfully on the owner's private property, again the owner is liable. If the dog owner violates a leash law or muzzle ordinance, again the owner is liable. The overly friendly dog without leash who leaps on others for pure affection, may expose his owner to liability. If the dog owner knows that his dog is vicious, or is trained to attack, he must see that the dog does no harm.

The dog owner can be relieved from liability if the in-



jured person brought on the harm himself. He may have assumed the risks or aroused the dog. If so he bears the burden of his own injuries.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



IT'S FULL BIRD now for Colonel Clark W. Trainer, Chief, Training Branch, Training Division, Office of the Sixth Army G3. Assisting the Colonel with his new eagles are Sixth Army G3, Colonel W. L. Osborne (right), and Colonel D. C. Wilson, Chief, Training Division, Office of the Sixth Army G3.

Exercise Big Lift Participants Win Secretary's Praise

In the final analysis, it appears that to describe Exercise Big Lift as a success would be less than adequate to sum up the accomplishment.

In the space of just a few days, the 2nd Armored Division was airlifted to Europe, participated in a field exercise, and returned to its home station, Fort Hood. It was the most dramatic demonstration ever of the ability of U. S. forces to reinforce rapidly allied units overseas.

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, declared in a message to all commands participating in Exercise Big Lift, "It (Big Lift) not only tested the caliber of our military planning and training but most important it demonstrated our capability to reinforce rapidly our allies in Europe."

"The Secretary of Defense has asked me to express to the participating commands and troops his appreciation and congratulations for their highly professional performance during Big Lift and to extend his best wishes for continued success in the future."

"This successful airlifted deployment of 16,000 American soldiers and airmen on Exercise Big Lift and subsequent movement into the maneuver areas has been an impressive operation."



THE ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is awarded Capt. A. D. Feener, Sixth Army Flight Detachment, for his exceptionally meritorious service as Battle Group Motor Officer and assistant S-3 with the 1st BG, 9th Infantry, Alaska, for the period 12 July, 1961, through 15 December, 1962. Presenting the award to Capt. Feener is Colonel James H. Lee, Sixth Army Aviation Officer.

Nuclear Powermen Challenge The Future

The current rosters of qualified nuclear powermen for the Army must be increased and interested personnel are being encouraged to apply for training in Fort Belvoir's thirteenth Nuclear Power Plant Operators Course. The increased need for nuclear powermen is due to the scheduled completion of the Army's floating MH-1A Nuclear Power Plant in 1965.

Since the nuclear powerman career field (MOS 358) demands minds and hands conditioned to meet the challenges of a new and expanding technology, standards for the selection of operators trainees are rigid and discriminatory.

The course, which lasts 12 months, covers the operation and maintenance of the nuclear power plants used by the military services.

Upon graduation, the nuclearman can also expect assignments at field plants, research and development facilities, and on teaching and technical staffs.

Applications for the March 1964 class must reach the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C. 20315, prior to 1 January. Consult AR 350-224 for further details.

Night Vision The Easy Way

A device that permits driving during blackout conditions is now undergoing check tests and type classification by the Army at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Labs, the helmet-mounted, one-pound binocular device is a member of a family that includes the metascope, weapon sight and other infrared viewing equipment.

Two image converter tubes are mounted on the front of a regular helmet and a high voltage power supply is mounted on the rear of the helmet. Illumination is invisible infrared rays from filtered vehicle headlamps.

First procurement of the binoculars should follow check testing in about eight to ten months.

Cost Reduction Suggestion Extends Life Of Tank Tracks

A savings of \$56,000 will be realized at Fort Irwin during the next few months as a result of a recent Army decision which extends the use of tracks for M48 Patton tanks. The U.S. Army Armor and Desert Training Center in Southeastern California will increase the usable life of its tank tracks by 200 percent.

The emphasis on the Army Cost Reduction Program has permitted a change in the ruling on the replacement of the tank tracks. Previously, the tracks were replaced when 25 percent of the surface contact was worn out. Now, the wear factor is increased to 75 percent of the surface contact, which will extend the wearing

period of the tracks by at least six months.

The new ruling was made by U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, and affects all Army utilization of the T9FE2 tank tracks.

There is considerable benefit from man-hours saved on the replacement of the tracks as well as the savings realized in their replacement. Twenty-four M48 tanks at Fort Irwin are affected by the new procedure.

Another fringe benefit is obtained through extending the life of the tank tracks. An anticipated shortage of tracks which are in national short supply is not expected in view of a promise by production sources for delivery of new tracks by January, 1964.

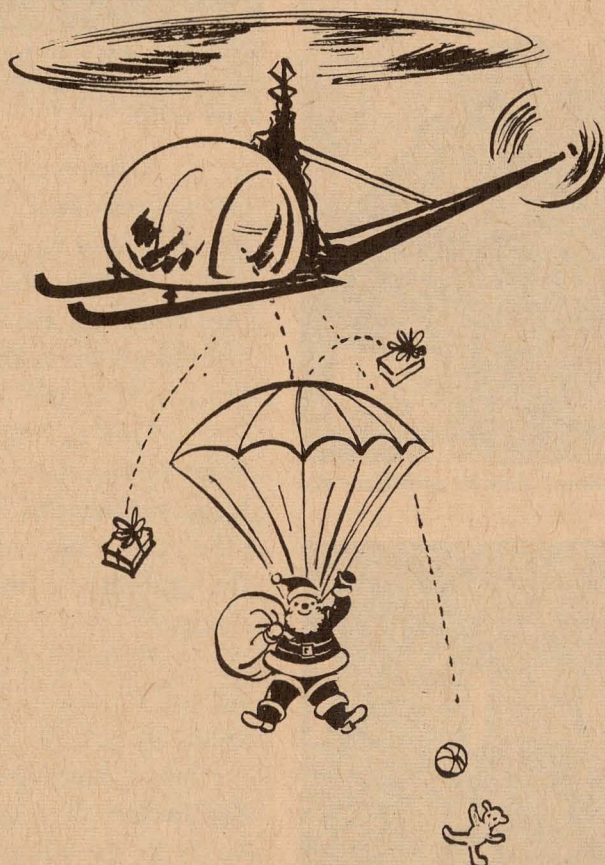
Pasadena's Missilemen Safest In California

The Army Guided Missile Battery at Pasadena has been named California's outstanding missile battery in the safety program for Fiscal Year 1963. The battery received the 6th Region Commander's Safety Plaque in ceremonies held at 47th Artillery Brigade Headquarters, Fort MacArthur.

Brigade Commander Colonel Robert W. Molloy presented the award to Lt. H. W. Higginbotham, CO, Headquarters Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 56th Artillery, on behalf of 6th Region Commander Major General M. M. Magee.

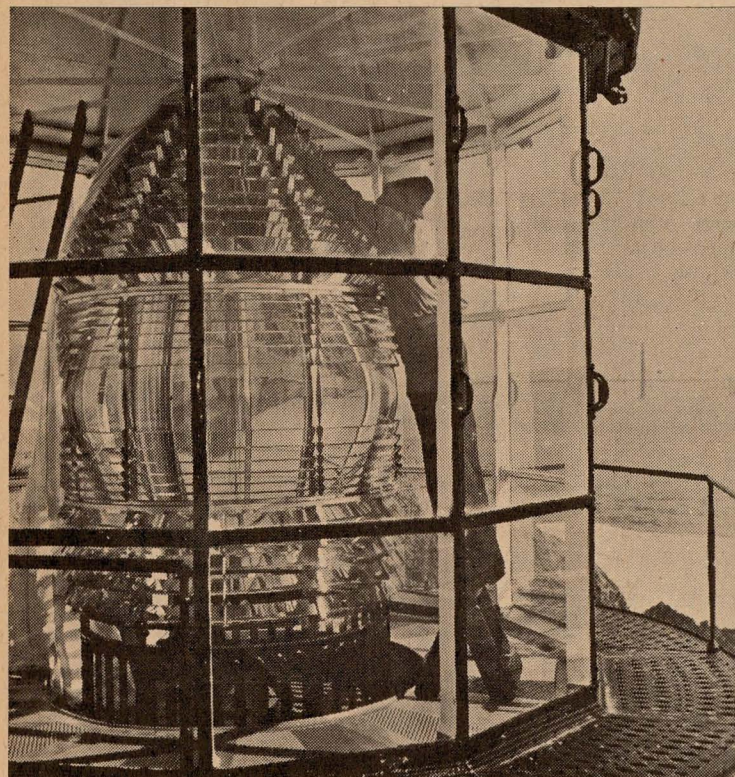
Santa Gets His Wings

Eight tiny reindeer are picturesque, but in these days when there is heavy demand for his services, Santa Claus has found it more convenient to make his pre-Christmas calls by modern aircraft. An Army helicopter will help out next Friday when the jolly old man will arrive at the Presidio to open the Christmas season at Toyland. Santa will land at Crissy Field at 1100 hours, 29 November, pass out candy and balloons to the youngsters on hand and then pay a visit to Toyland at Oakland Army Terminal before returning to the North Pole. All Post children are invited to meet Santa Claus at Crissy Field, directly across Mason Street from Toyland.

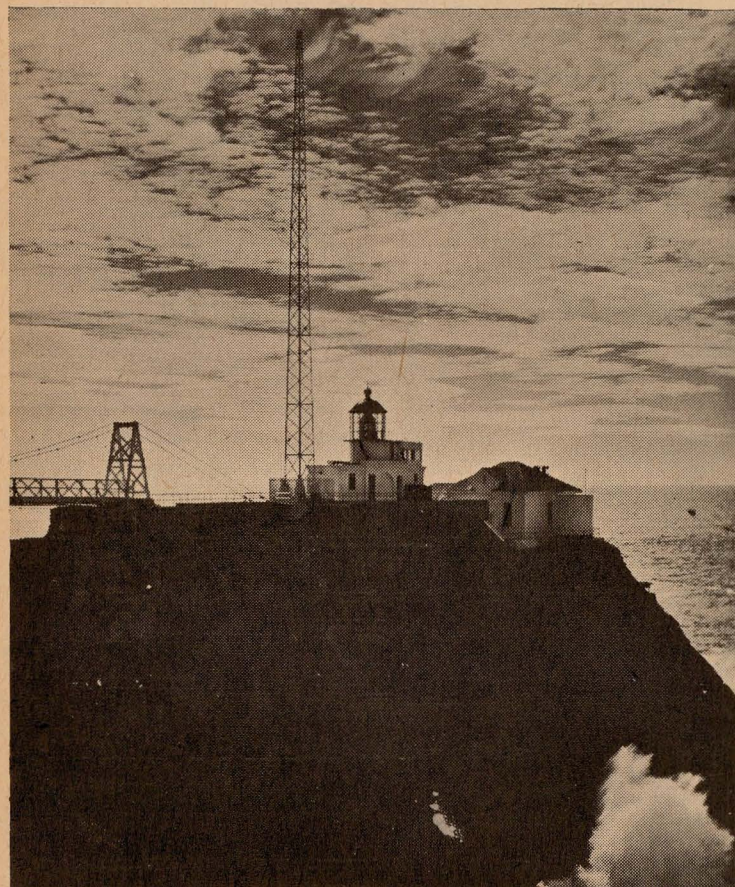


AROUND the POST

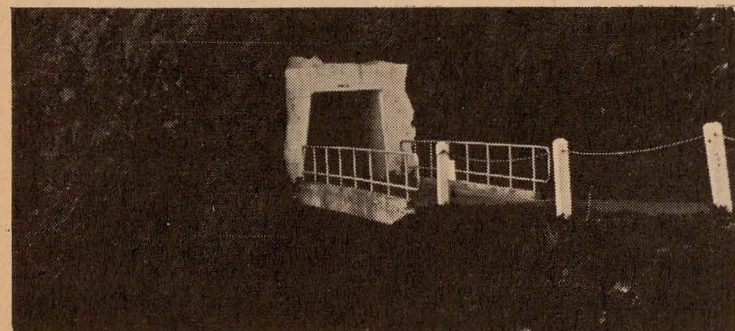
with Sp4 Dave Ethridge



SN Michael Tullus polishes Point Bonita's irreplaceable lens system, which is over 100 years old. Notice that the southern tip of Marin County and the Golden Gate Bridge appear upside-down when seen through the lens.



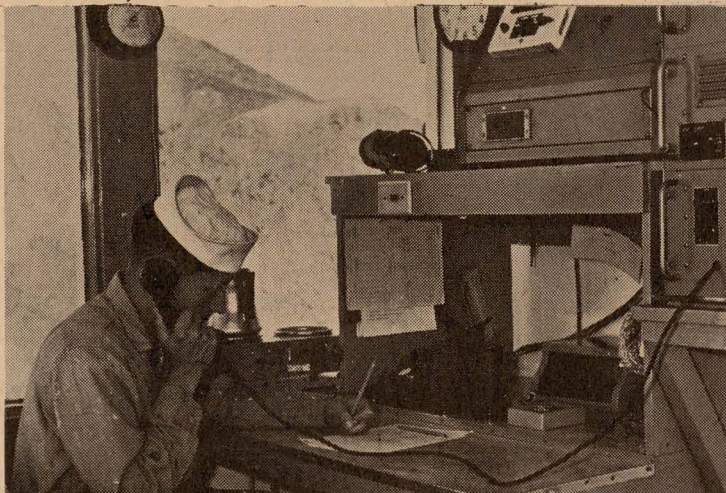
A typical Pacific swell smashes into Point Bonita as others do, day and night, the year around.



The Coast Guard's only tunnel was dug by hand many years ago.



Looking up into the lens, the 1,000-watt lamp is visible. Combined with the big glass, it produces a 60,000-candlepower light visible 17 miles at sea. The horizon appears as a circle near the top of the lens; San Francisco's Lincoln Park and Land's End are on the left edge of the circle.



SN Tullus keeps his watch at the lighthouse. He mans the light, fog signal and communications, and keeps a visual check on water traffic.



BMC Robert C. Hogenmiller, in charge of the Station, makes an adjustment to the radio beacon transmitter. The radio beacon, light and fog signal are all coded for easy identification.

Whenever San Francisco's famous fog creeps in through the Golden Gate, Presidians are treated to a symphony of the "Bay Voices"; the many fog signals of the area are on guard.

Usually the first of these to take up its vigil (and the last to relax) is the Point Bonita Light Station, one of the two Coast Guard installations located on Presidio administered land (the other is the Fort Point Lifeboat Station near the XV Corps headquarters).

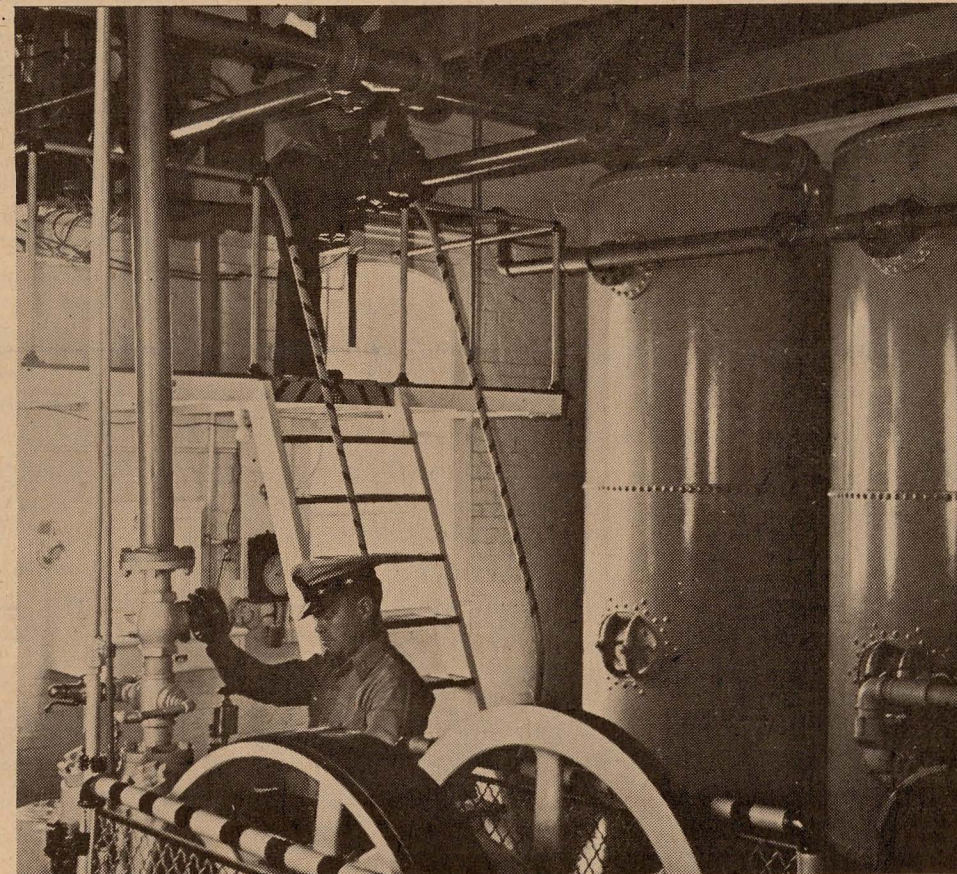
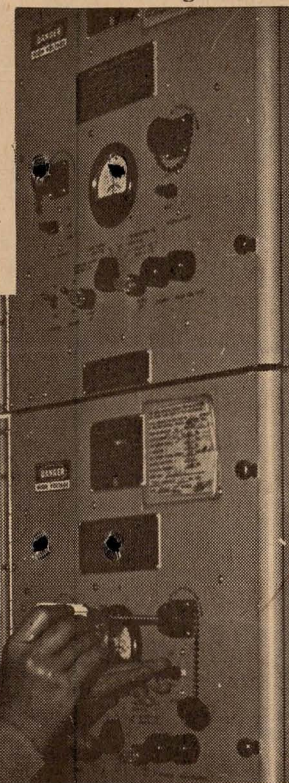
Due to its position on the western tip of Fort Barry in Marin County, Point Bonita does indeed become, in most cases, the first part of the Bay Area to be surrounded by fog when it covers the Bay. The fog signal and the light (the light is always on when the fog horn is operating) must be in use whenever the visibility is less than five miles at the lighthouse on the very end of Point Bonita.

In 1962, Point Bonita logged 2,400 hours of fog severe enough to require the fog horn and light, and the figure for the first ten months of 1963, through October, is 1,244 hours. At first thought, it would appear that winter would be the worst time of year for visibility, but surprisingly enough, during July Point Bonita sees far more poor visibility than winter, recording an average of 300 hours as the summer fogs roll in off the Pacific.

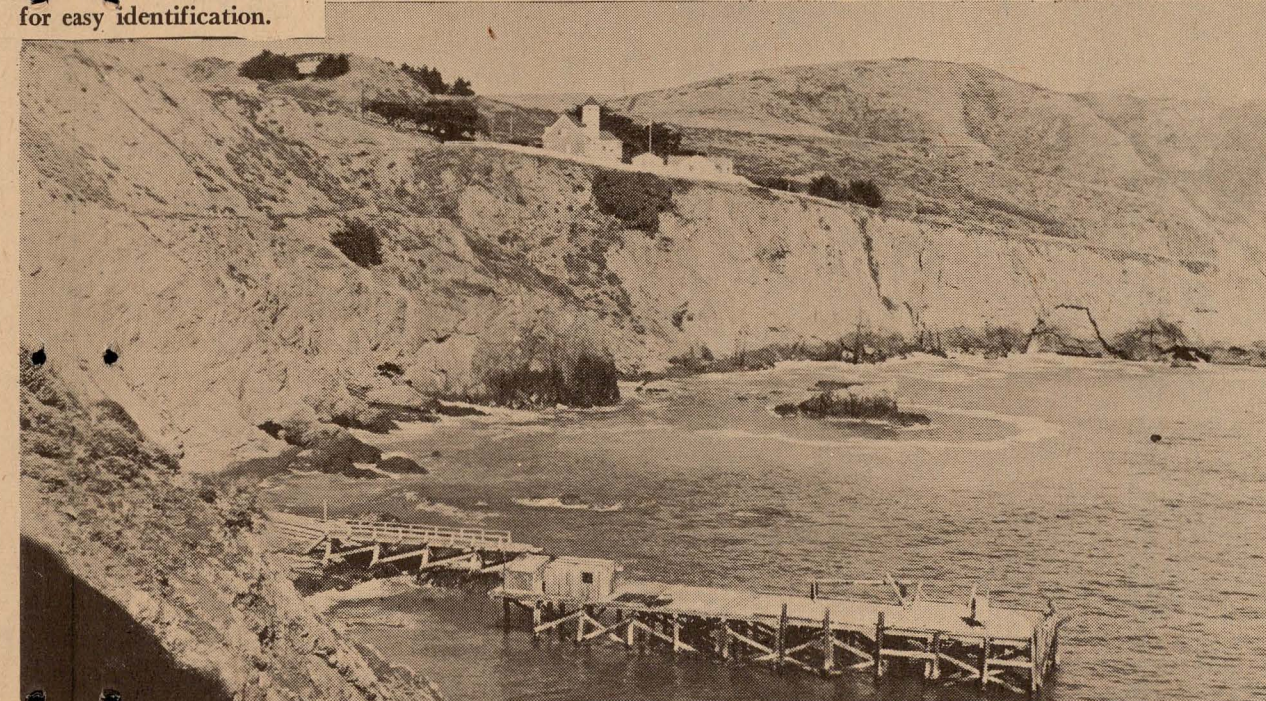
Originally built in 1855, the Point Bonita Light Station has seen several



The Pacific Ocean's relentless surf has carved this spectacular setting for the Point Bonita Light Station, at the entrance to the Golden Gate.



BMC Hogenmiller turns valve on the fog signal air supply line in the machine room.



An abandoned pier and marine railway quietly crumbling in the cove below Point Bonita's quarters area.

Point Bonita Light Station-- Guards The Golden Gate

By SP4 DAVE ETHRIDGE



Point Bonita's quarters and administrative area is in the foreground, with the lighthouse on the point in the background. The half-mile trail between the two is visible winding along the hills. Notice the tunnel and suspension bridge (arrows).

changes over the years. New quarters are currently being added to modernize the installation. In 1955, a suspension bridge was built on the footpath leading to the lighthouse, replacing a section of the walk that was crumbling into the sea.

The station "owns" the last half-mile of land on Point Bonita, and it is a half-mile walk from the quarters area of the installation to the lighthouse, a walk that can be rough in bad weather. The path passes through the only tunnel that the Coast Guard can claim. It was dug by hand during the days of San Francisco's infamous Barbary Coast, using Chinese labor. Bulky and heavy supplies are carried over this trail by a small but powerful garden tractor.

A 24-hour watch is kept on the light, weather and communications at the lighthouse. In addition to manning the station's equipment, the seven men of Point Bonita, under BMC Robert C. Hogenmiller, also send weather information to headquarters every three hours, and operate the Point Diablo Lighthouse by remote control.

Like many of the Coast Guard's lighthouses, Point Bonita boasts an irreplaceable lens for its light. Manufactured over 160 years ago by the Sautter Company of Paris, the lens is 55 inches in diameter and is of the so-called "second order" type, a non-revolving lens where control comes from simply turning the lamp on and off. With a 1,000-watt lamp, the result is a 60,000-candlepower light that can be seen 17 miles at sea.

The station's fog signal can be heard five miles away, and its radio beacon has a range of seven hours.

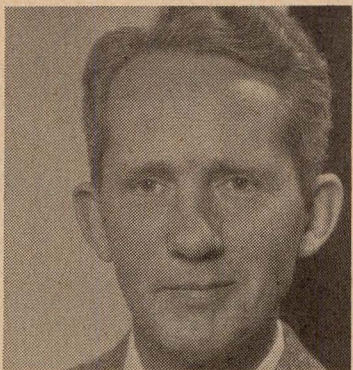
Visitors are welcome at Point Bonita daily from 1300 to 1600 hours. But sorry, no fishing.

Noted Author Will Speak At Post Protestant Thanksgiving Service

Post Protestant Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Vincent E. Nelson has announced that Dr. Robert E. Fitch, eminent author and lecturer, will deliver the Thanksgiving Day message at the Post Chapel of the Presidio at 1000 hours, 28 November.

Chaplain Nelson said, "We feel particularly fortunate in securing Dr. Fitch for this occasion. Dr. Fitch is well known as a witty, outspoken and stimulating speaker not only here on the West Coast, but throughout the country. Everyone is cordially invited to this Thanksgiving Day Service."

Dr. Fitch is presently Dean of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California. The school is an interdenominational seminary sponsored by



Dr. Robert E. Fitch

the Disciples of Christ, Methodist and United Church of Christ groups.

Santa Claus Mail From North Pole

It's Christmas preparation time again and the men of Eielson Air Force Base have volunteered once again to assist Santa Claus with the answers to the deluge of mail he gets each year. This is by no means a new project with those who comprise Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron. In the nine years that they helped make children happy at Christmas time, they have answered more than 40,000 letters.

These answers which are guaranteed to bring a smile to the face of any child who believes in Santa Claus can be obtained by writing a letter to the child and signing it Santa Claus. Address the letter to the youngster and affix the proper air mail postage from Alaska.

Place the letter or letters in a larger air mail envelope and address it to: Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, APO 937, Seattle, Washington.

Only a few days after the letter is mailed it will be returned to the youngster with authentic postmark. The deadline for mailing letters to Santa's Mail Bag to insure that they will be returned by Christmas Day is 15 December.



A SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE award has won Mrs. Dolores A. Scoble, Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Office, a check in the amount of \$82 for her service during the period 1 August, 1962, to 31 July, 1963. Presenting the award to Mrs. Scoble is Colonel James H. Lee, Sixth Army Aviation Officer.

On The Town

San Francisco is offering its residents a "once in a life time" opportunity this month. At the California Legion of Honor one of the largest collections of Auguste Rodin's sculpture ever exhibited in the United States will be shown until 8 December. It is truly a rare collection of beauty in plaster, marble and bronze. Don't miss it.

Still, on the art kick, there is a collection of modern art at the San Francisco Museum of Art that is beyond description. Though it may be like nothing you've ever seen, it's for sure that you'll find things to talk about at the show.

If you can't get the feel of the Moderns, it's suggested that you return to the Legion of Honor, where a fine collection of old masters is always on exhibit.

For those less artistically inclined, the Armed Services YMCA has planned a program of music and skits for the 22 and 23 November. They are also having a Thanksgiving Supper to be followed by movies on Tuesday, 26 November.

The San Francisco USO has a full day planned on 28 November. At 1600 hours Roger Clark will provide song. There will be a buffet supper at 1730 followed by a dance at 2000 hours.

The Jeep Is History

The Armed Forces' famous WWII vehicle, the jeep, will soon join other modes of transportation on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance conducted a wide search for the original model jeep and finally found some at an Army depot in Japan.

Jeep is the military term for the official name, general purpose vehicle.

Big Lift On TV

A 30-minute on-the-scene documentary television program on the massive Operation Big Lift will be aired tomorrow at 2000 hours on KTVU, Channel 2.

The gigantic maneuver, which airlifted the 2nd Armored Division from Fort Hood to Germany and back again, was filmed by KTVU from the first take-off to the final landing.



FOR THE SECOND MONTH in a row, D Company marched off with the Post Best Marching Unit Award, and Capt. Nancy Johnson receives the October plaque from Post S-3 Lt. Col. Dore C. Jensen. PFC Benay Ingram holds the guidon, to which the Best Marching Unit streamer has been attached.

Desert Strike Plans

(Continued from page one)

Fort Irwin reservation.

"The Los Angeles District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will begin contacting landowners in the proposed maneuver area in the near future to obtain necessary permission for military use of their land.

"General Adams, in announcing the joint training exercise, said that training in modern warfare for the combat ready Army and Air Force units under his operational control requires the use of land areas many times larger than the areas encompassed by even the largest military reservations.

"We must ask our civilian neighbors," General Adams said, "to assist us in order to achieve dispersal of forces for the maneuvers necessary to train our Army troops and airmen to meet the challenges of modern warfare."

"The U. S. Strike Command

said today that it would use for the Desert Strike Exercise the same damage claims procedures worked out during the 100,000-man joint Exercise Swift Strike III held in the Carolinas in the summer of 1963. Almost all claims for damaged property during Swift Strike III were settled within six weeks after the maneuvers were completed, and many claims were settled on the spot with landowners.

"The United States Strike Command, with headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Florida, is a unified command composed of the combat ready units of the Continental Army Command and the Tactical Air Command in the United States. With eight armored, infantry and airborne divisions and more than 50 tactical fighter, reconnaissance and troop carrier squadrons under its operational control, Strike Command's forces constitute a flexible, mobile, highly trained joint force of strategic reserves capable of rapid deployment to any place in the world. The recently begun Strike Command Strategic Mobility Exercise, Big Lift, for example, moved the entire 2nd Armored Division from Fort Hood, Texas, to Germany in a three-day period. A composite Air Force of more than one hundred tactical aircraft accompanied the 2nd Armored on the deployment.

"Joint Exercise Desert Strike is to be another of a series of Army/Air Force field training exercises which are conducted throughout the year by the Strike Command."

New Commanders

(Continued from page one)

captured by the Germans and spent more than two years in a prisoner of war camp.

Succeeding General Harris as Seventh Army Commander, will be Lieutenant General William W. Quinn, presently the Deputy Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Major General Alva R. Fitch, has been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general and has been named to succeed General Quinn.

Lewis Looks Like Team To Beat, Romp To Easy Wins

★ ★ ★

California Sunshine Upsets Yuma's Plans

The team from Fort Lawton took its game with Yuma Proving Ground by the rather lop-sided score of 19-0, with the combination of Barr to Wagonner doing most of the damage. Lawton made all of its points in the first half of play, before the boys from Yuma changed their method of attack.

tribes."

When they hit the slick grass in the early morning hours at Goode Field, all they could do was spin their wheels. Needless to say, they plan to alter their style of attack next game.

There were a number of interceptions in this game by both teams but Yumans just couldn't get their gears to mesh after they had their hands on the ball as they lost their first game in the eliminations, 19-0.

Talking with Yuma team members after the game, it was disclosed that they had based their offense on rushing plays, never taking into account the effect of our liquid sunshine here in California, or what effect it might have on the playing field. One player was heard to remark, "If we had this much moisture back at Yuma, it would call for a rain dance by one of the local



ALMOST GOT IT . . . Miller, of Yuma Proving Ground, makes an unsuccessful attempt to block the pass thrown by Fort Lawton's Barr to Wagonner, who carried the ball 54 yards for the first score of the game as Lawton went on to win, 19-0.



SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS attending the pre-game banquet held for the teams entered in the Sixth Army Flag Football Championships included (l. to r.): Colonel John A. Rankin, Post S-4; Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander, who gave the welcoming address on behalf of Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, and Mr. Ernie Nevers, guest speaker and former professional football player with the St. Louis Cardinals. The banquet was held at the Letterman Officers' Open Mess and hosted by Post Special Services.



HE CAN RUN as well as pass . . . Bob Hinds, quarterback for Fort Lewis, legs one around left end for a 27-yard gain in action against Fort Irwin. Fort Lewis took the opener, 28-0, to grab a fast lead in its bid for the Sixth Army Flag Football Championship.

Take Opener 28-0 From Fort Irwin Repeat In Matinee Over Huachuca

The playing fields of the Presidio were literally torn up as the Nation's oldest military establishment played host to the Sixth Army Flag Football Championships. A total of nine teams from the eight states comprising the Sixth Army area will make their bid for the crown and the coveted points toward the Commanding Generals Trophy.

Some of the distinguishing features of this "brand x" style of football are the deception of the plays, more steal per deal than the other brand, more speed, and a greater use of the aerial route on their junkets to TD land.

Opening games brought together teams from Fort Lewis and Fort Irwin at the PX field, and Fort Lawton and Yuma Proving Grounds at Paul Goode field. The contests got underway after a welcoming address by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, who also threw in the first ball, a perfect spiral, an appropriate signal for things to come.

Fort Lewis, on the strong right arm of quarterback Hinds, completely dominated the play against Irwin, sending the Irwinites down in defeat on the losing end of a 28-0 score. Lewis picked up its first six on a pass from Hinds to Souza covering 35 yards. The PAT was no go and at the end of the first quarter, Lewis led, 6-0.

Fort Lewis' lead jumped to 12-0 after a spectacular interception by fullback Sewell who carried it 30 yards for the TD. The PAT was unsuccessful and at the half it was Lewis 12, Irwin 0.

A great display of rushing

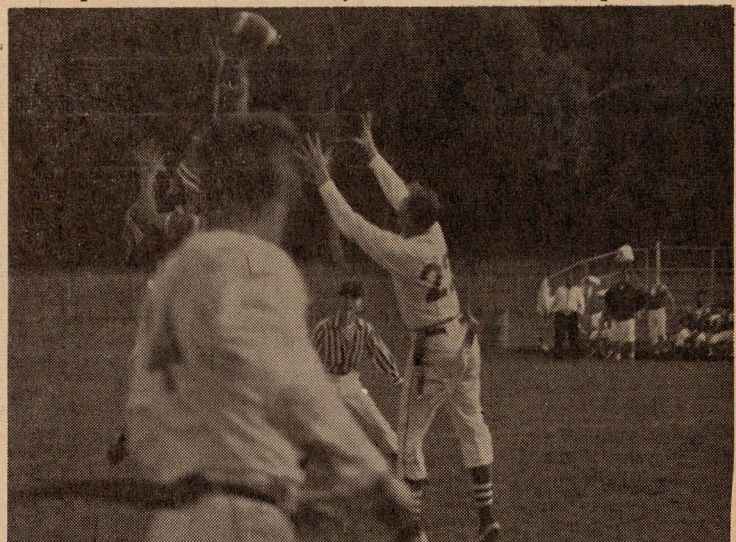
was put on by Irwin's Ray, who averaged 12.7 yards on each play. But his aerial attempts were continually being foiled by the fine defensive team from Lewis.

Irwin brought the ball to within 10 yards of Lewis' goal line on several occasions but never managed to break the defense of Lewis for the tally. The only person who seemed to have the key to unlock Lewis' defensive screen was Campbell who kept rushing Hinds time after time, forcing him to get the ball away before he had a clear target.

There was no scoring in the third quarter but Lewis really

went wild in the fourth, with Hinds finding Sewell, Powell and Graham in that order, and legging one over himself to bring their game total to 28 while holding Fort Irwin scoreless in the first game of the eliminations.

It was a repeat performance only more so, in the second game that Lewis played against Fort Huachuca winning by an overpowering 42-6, as they moved up the ladder with two wins and no losses. Powell of Lewis is shaping up as the odds-on favorite for the MVP award with his brilliant pass receiving, but that is still a matter for speculation.



SEWELL, OF FORT LEWIS, number 23, grabs the ball from a forest of arms, and legs it 38 yards for the TD. Fort Lewis went on to win this one, making it two wins and no losses, to lead the race for the championship.

Presidio Still In Running After Dropping Opener

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene



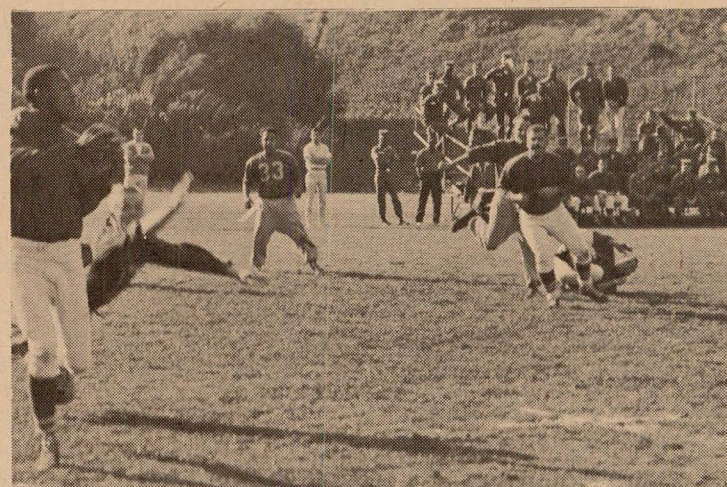
Results show the T-Birds leading the Keglers by two games in the Presidio His and Hers league. High men's average is held by S/Maj. William Burkey with 186, 1st Sgt. Stevens, 185, and S/Maj. Wilmoth, 184. Marge Neve leads the girls with 165 followed by Pat Ablan and Marty Mazuk at 161.

Results of play on the ninth match found the T-Birds and Ramblers winning 4-0 over the Sports and Peanuts while the Tigers, Loafers and Pinheads beat the Keglers, Charlies and Checkmates by a 3-1 count. High scorer for the men was S/Maj. Bob Wilmoth with 597. For the girls it was Marge Neve with 483. Future Matches promise hot contests and high scores.

The Presidio Travelers journeyed to Beale Air Force Base, where they took on the team that is taking the lead toward the league championship. The Bealemen outdid the Presidio Travelers by 4-2.

Star performer was the host team captain, Gene Garner with a 566-636 series, including the high game of 238. Tops for the Presidio was Herb Otis with a 600-554 score. Other scores included John Sevy (1108), Orlando Stevens (1195), Bob Wilmoth (1095) and Frank Williamson (1023).

When the Bealemen bowl at the Presidio Lanes on 25 January, the visitors to watch will be Gene Garner, Dick Bano-vitz and Dan Sousa.



PRESIDIO'S FLEET-FOOTED CHARLIE LOWE snags one of 37 passes thrown by Bob Peter in the game against Ord. Presidio led the Ord team until the last three minutes and 40 seconds of the game.

Recoups Loss Tuesday Swamps Yumans 14-0

Presidio fans were walking around with sore throats and long faces as the favorite sons dropped a heart-breaker to Fort Ord, 32-20, after leading the visitors from down south up to the last three minutes and 40 seconds of the game.

Bob Peter of Presidio was never better as he kept finding fleet footed Charlie Lowe and Sal Ferraro for the TD pass time after time as the local fans went wild. Ord was on the lower end of an 8-0 score at the end of the first quarter but managed to pull up to a 22-12 deficit at the half with the help of some fine passing by quarterback O'Connor and some spectacular catching by Thomas.

Both teams played heads-up ball both on the defense and offense even though Ord had a real advantage in the weight department on the line. Reeves, Fort Ord center, was a good example of this statement, weighing close to 300 pounds and covering a good four feet from side to side right

out of the middle.

With only 3 minutes and 40 seconds left to go in the game, the Presidians, thinking they had it in the bag, got a bit loose on the defense and allowed Ord to register for two tallies.

Although Ord won the game by a close 32-30 score, the issue of which is the stronger team is still in doubt in the minds of the many fans who watched the game.

Presidio recouped some of its losses on Tuesday as they swamped the boys from Yuma Proving Ground, 14-0, in a torrent of rain at Paul Goode field. The team from Yuma was completely non-plussed at the downpour, coming from a much sunnier clime, as it watched its chance for the title run slowly down the storm drain.

Presidio scored its first two points on a safety early in the first quarter, then tacked on six more in the second on a pass from Peter to Ferraro, to bring the half-time score to 8-0, favor of Presidio.

Yuma threatened in the third quarter as Matthews hit Miller for two quick passes, bringing the ball to Presidio's 10 yard line, but the attack stalled and Presidio recovered the ball on downs.

Presidio scored again late in the fourth quarter on a pass from Peter to Demetzky, to make it 14-0. This made it two losses for Yuma having lost to Fort Lawton on Monday, dropping them from the race for the title.



COLLECTING THE BOOTY as Post Intramural Flag Football champs from Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander, are (l. to r.) PFC Bob Peter and S/Sgt. Wally Millard, coach of the 16th BPO team.



RAMRODDING the Sixth Army Flag Football Championships from the officials' table are (l. to r.) Mr. Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director; Mr. David Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director, and Lt. Walter Torrence, Presidio Sports Officer. Mr. Fischer and Lt. Torrence recently returned from a basketball tour of the Far East for the State Department.

Old Joe

The only pitcher ever to win three double-headers in a single season was Joe McGinnity of the New York Giants in 1903.

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM SCORES THRU 20 NOV. 63

Team	Score	Team	Score
Lewis	28	Irwin	0
Lawton	19	Yuma	0
PSF	30	Ord	32
OAT	8	MacArthur	6
Lewis	42	Huachuca	6
MacArthur	12	Irwin	2
PSF	14	Yuma	0
Ord	18	Lawton	8
Lewis	30	OAT	0
MacArthur	44	Huachuca	14
PSF	38	OAT	6
Lawton	13	MacArthur	12
Ord	12	Lewis	14

Rare Form

Seldom given to accolades in these columns, we take exception to express appreciation for the wholehearted participation of the many officers, enlisted personnel, and civilian employees whose efforts have made the 1963 Sixth Army Flag Football Championships a huge success. This spirit of participation was exemplified by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, as he tossed in the first ball to start the proceedings after delivering a welcoming address. The Colonel commented that the uniform was a bit constricting for this sort of thing, but he still managed to get off a perfect spiral, a forerunner of things to come.



Presidio Cannons Echo Last Tribute

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"



Presidio Ceremonies Honor Great American President

The guns of the Presidio, one of this nation's oldest fortifications, boomed out a 50-gun final salute to our assassinated Commander-in-Chief on Monday evening. This final tribute, representing the 50 states, brought to a close the military formalities that commenced with Friday's tragedy.

The visual ceremony and the audible report of cannon stood out as the best expressions of a nation's loss and mourning. The flag, at half-mast since Friday, remains a constant reminder that John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead.

Personnel and their families stood in disbelief at the official ceremonies on Saturday, 23 November. The military ritual began with the reading of the official announcement of the President's death from Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown. The message read: "I have the sad duty of announcing to the Armed Forces of the United States the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the President of the United States, who was the victim of an assassin's bullet Friday, November the 22nd. The world has lost a gallant spirit whose championship of freedom and opportunity will be recognized by history."

"All members of the Armed Forces whose welfare was his concern, can pay no better tribute to his memory than to carry on in the tradition which he shared and of which he was so proud."

"Colors shall be displayed

at half-mast for 30 days, beginning November 22, West Longitude Date."

The more than 3,000 observers and participants, sharing the common bonds of grief and loss, stood with bowed heads in the rain as Lt. Col. William K. Graw, Post Chaplain, gave the invocation. The Sixth Army band struck up with "Americans, We," and as the troops passed in review, a spirit of determination and purpose manifested itself in the outthrust jaw and stiffened back of each witness to the day's tribute.

During the somber Saturday, the silence was punctuated each half hour from Reveille to Retreat by the sound of Presidio cannons. Each half-hour — the roaring reminder that the Nation had suffered a great loss.

Sunday was a silent day; a day of mourning and reflection.

On Monday, 25 November, official military ceremony once again shared the burden of mourning. On this day of the President's burial, the brisk noon air carried the ring of cannons in a 21-gun salute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Twenty-one sharp reports shocked the noon ceremony,

(Continued on page four)

Vol. 12, No. 28 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Wednesday, 27 Nov., 1963



"Since the close of the Second World War, a global civil war has divided and tormented mankind. But it is not our military might or our higher standard of living that has most distinguished us from our adversaries. It is our belief that the state is the servant of the citizen and not his master. — John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

Thanksgiving Day Message President John F. Kennedy

Prior to his assassination, President Kennedy, in a Proclamation, made the nation aware of the many blessings for which it could be thankful. Though an air of tragedy will fill the holidays, the late President's Thanksgiving Day Message expresses the sentiments that may aid each of us in looking to a brighter tomorrow.

In reflecting on history, the late President said:

"Over three centuries ago, our forefathers in Virginia and in Massachusetts, far from home in a lonely wilderness, set aside a time of

thanksgiving. On the appointed day, they gave reverent thanks for their safety, for the health of their children, for the fertility of their fields, for the love which bound them together and for the faith which united them with their God.

"So, too, when the colonies achieved their independence, our first President in the first year of his first Administration proclaimed November 26, 1789, as 'a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God' and called upon the people of the new republic to 'beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions . . . to promote the knowledge and

(Continued on page four)

"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you . . . ask what you can do for your country."

Inaugural Address, 1961,
John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

on the inside

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Marking the passing of the Commander-in-Chief in ceremonies at the Presidio are (l. to r.) Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander; Colonel John A. Rankin, Post S-4; Major General John E. Theimer, Deputy Commander Sixth Army; Major General Jack W. Schwartz, Commanding General Letterman General Hospital; Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Colonel Robert W. Clirhugh, Post Commander.



Fratricidal Friday 22 November, 1963

the bearer of our torch
the holder-high of our symbol
our leader
has been felled
felled by the tortured anguish
of a fellow countryman
who sought
to untwist
in violent
assassination
the inadequacies of his own distorted psyche
he was not the first
nor will he be
the last
to reach into
the pandoric box
of man-made isms
for an illusionary truth
that bears of itself
the bitter vetch
of impersonal destruction
but Truth . . .
our torch . . .
lay but briefly on the blood-soaked soil
where tyranny had thrust it
til another has lifted it high
for all caesars
to see and ponder
the mystique of martyrs . . .
that endless line of Freedom's champions.

—kse

Invocation

Oh, Almighty God the Creator and Redeemer of all the faithful, grant to the soul of Thy servant, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the President of the United States, the remission of all his sins, that through our devout prayers he may obtain the pardon which he always desired. And likewise we and the entire nation beg you, oh, Almighty God, to give Your help and Your assistance to Mrs. Kennedy and to the members of his immediate family so that through their tears they may look meekly up to Thee, the God of all consolation. God bless you, John Kennedy, and may peace be with you today and always. Amen.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) W. K. Graw
Post Catholic Chaplain

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLL

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

As I watched the series of somber events unfold last Sunday on my TV screen, I could not help identifying closely the tragic scenes.

I could identify as a soldier under the command of his chief, who had fallen. I could identify as an ordinary citizen who felt a deep sense of bewilderment and outrage concerning the problems of our times that could inflame men's passions and cause such wanton violence. I could identify as a family man and become involved in the emotional feelings of a family facing the loss of a loved one.

I felt the same emotional tug at my heart that millions of other American citizens experienced as the Commander-in-Chief's funeral cortege moved from the entrance of the White House down Pennsylvania Avenue to the nation's capitol building. My heart went out to the first family as the band played "Hail to the Chief" while the President's casket was being moved into the capitol rotunda. I could not but think of the bewilderment that must be little John Kennedy's as his young mind must have asked the question, "Where's Daddy?" I can recall previous occasions little John's happy boyish reaction to the military salutes and martial music was one of joy as his father carried out the protocol of meeting dignitaries on the White House lawn. It must have been strange to him that where formerly there were smiles and friendliness, that all was now somber and sadness and that his father was not there to give him a warm, reassuring glance as he carried out the affairs of state.

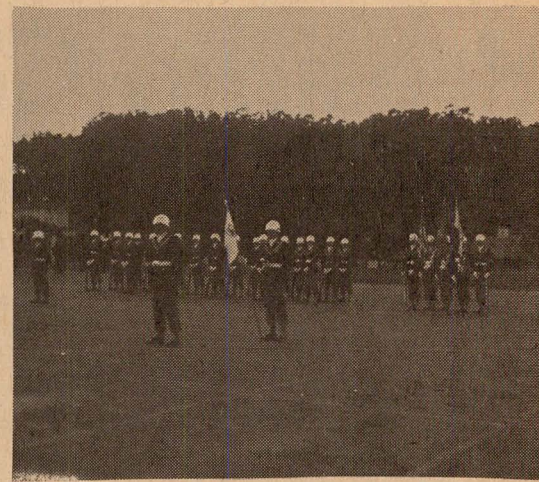
How can we, as the greatest civilized nation on earth, turn to a young boy and explain the loss of his father? How do we explain this loss to a boy who by all accounts should have reached the peak of security in family relationships.

It is a tragic and difficult task for a sorrowing mother to explain the wartime loss of a husband and father to her children. Somehow the sorrowful explanation that "daddy was killed protecting our country" takes on meaning even to youth.

How we explain the loss during a period of peace and under the protection of the best that our government has to offer is beyond understanding. How do we stand ready to explain our "due process of law" not only to our youth but the members of the world fraternity of nations when such violence runs rampant in our land?

Some day our youth will come to realize that not all struggles are fought on a well-defined battlefield. Certainly on this day the American people have come to realize this point. The struggle has many faces.

As a people we can do no less than to carry out the ideals for which young John Kennedy's father died. We could take as the guide for that action the words spoken by his father when he said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." If we do this, I'm certain that one day little John will understand!



Soldier's First President

He was shot Friday morning. Saturday there was the parade, football games were cancelled, schools announced their closing, and we suffered that morning those intervals of unwilling recollection and realization as though we had awakened to discover that we had lost an arm or a leg in some sudden, terrible accident.

At the end of the parade field, the great flag hung at half-mast, heavy from a night's rain, motionless against the pale sky. The ceremony of tribute and grief had begun and the shocked disbelief of the irretrievable loss began to taper off, began to settle, as the machinery of official mourning took over, into something profound beyond expression.

All the thousands of hushed, angry words that we had heard or uttered ourselves were inadequate then; never are words more superfluous and indeed profane than at such times. And so, we endured that weekend of almost insupportable emotion, not only of grief but of a hundred feelings for which we can find no better name than the hollow words "shocked" and "saddened." The lonely, solemn single syllable of the cannon fire expressed perhaps more eloquently what we felt but could not say.

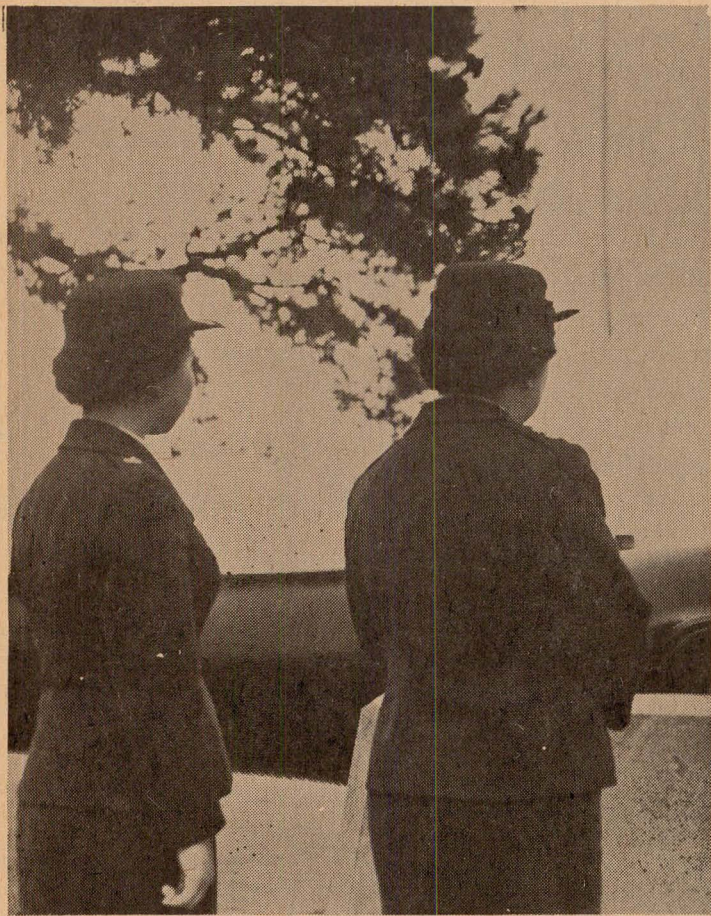
For many of us he was our first president, the first whom we had known in the sense of being aware of his effect on domestic and foreign affairs. We had, some of us, not understood or cared about such things before. The first whom we felt actually affected us, not only as a Commander in Chief but as a leader, as a symbol of intelligence, courage, devotion, and discipline . . . as a man who, even if his political power we disregarded entirely, would be no less a man.

And what he had been to us, he was to our nation. He injected strongly into our hearts that quality so tenuous in our society—idealism. He saw a nation's need, and it was his attempt and his success at answering this need that will mark his greatness in the mind of history.

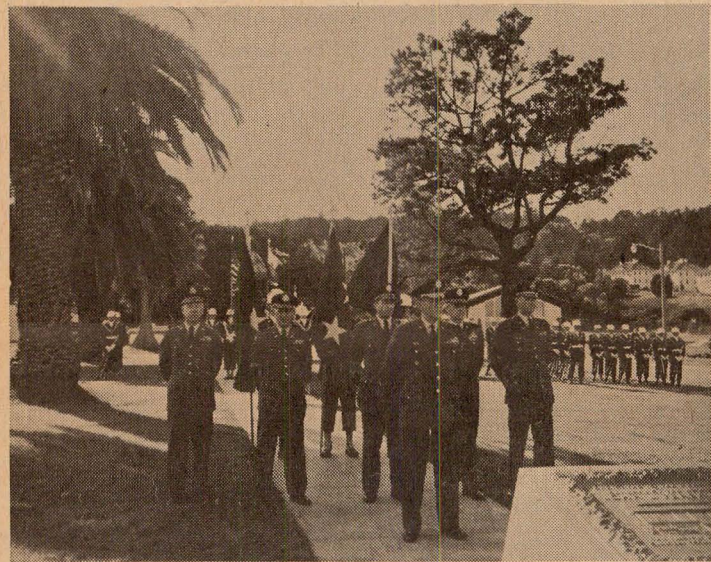
He made us aware that we are responsible for so much more than merely getting a paycheck and cashing it. He reminded us of our obligation to work for, or at least be concerned with, the living concepts of freedom, justice and equal opportunity. And indeed, our country has rarely seen a whole people so reinvigorated with awareness of the simple humane question of the right of all people to live free from fear or servility. However one differed with his policies, one cannot deny the greatness of his goals or the integrity with which he pursued them.

He was a man serving America, ably and with dedication, through a dangerous time, but he was, for many of us, our first president. Tomorrow we may give thanks for having been given his example.

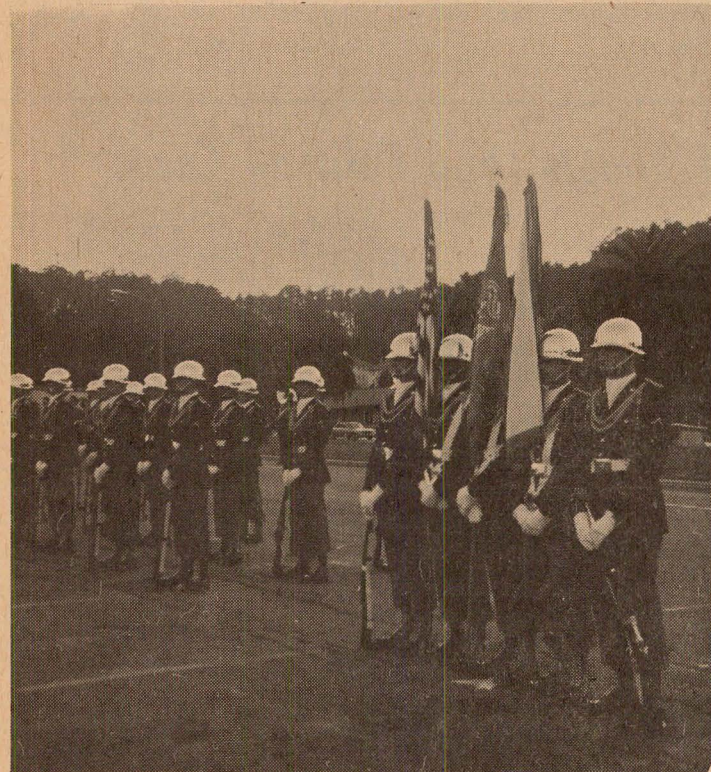
By David P. Hilton



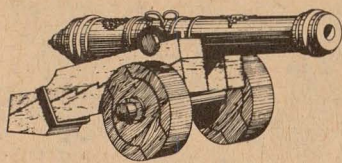
Chief Nurse of the Korean Army Nurses Corps Lt. Col Choi Bo Bai and Maj. Tai Sook Wha look upon the damp flag at half-mast and reflect on the death of a President.



Presidio Commanders stand at ceremonies marking the death of President Kennedy. In the foreground is Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown. Others in photo are (l. to r.) Major General John E. Theimer, Deputy Commander Sixth Army; Major General Jack W. Schwartz, Commanding General Letterman General Hospital; Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander.



The seriousness of the ceremony on Monday night is reflected in the faces and rigid bodies of the Honor Guard as they take part in a final tribute to a great American.



President Johnson's Message

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, has been taken from us by an act which outrages decent men everywhere.

"He upheld the faith of our fathers, which is freedom for all men. He broadened the frontiers of that faith, and backed it with the energy and the courage which are the mark of the nation he led.

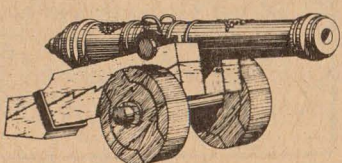
"A man of wisdom, strength and peace, he molded and



moved the power of our nation in the service of a world of growing liberty and order. All who love freedom will mourn his death.

"As he did not shrink from his responsibilities, but welcomed them, so he would not have us shrink from carrying on his work beyond this hour of national tragedy.

"He said it himself: 'The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.'"



An MP stands at his post and watches as troops march onto the parade ground, signifying the start of the Saturday morning ceremonies.

"For now the age of consolidation is over and once again the age of change and challenge has come upon us. The next year, the next decade, in all likelihood the next generation, will require more bravery and wisdom on our part than any period in our history. We will be face to face, every day, in every part of our lives and times, with the real issue of our age . . . the issue of survival."

—J. F. K., 1960



On the gloomy Saturday morning of 23 November, 1963, looks of grief and despair are reflected in the faces of those attending the parade for the assassinated President.



The Presidio's cannons roar out a 50-gun salute in honor of President John F. Kennedy at Monday night's ceremony. A shot was fired for each of the 50 states of the Union.



President Kennedy and the then Vice-President Johnson are seen together earlier in their careers. The two men spent a number of profitable years together in the United States Senate prior to assuming the two highest governmental posts in the nation.

Thanksgiving Message

(Continued from page one)

million souls, stretching from practice of true religion and virtue . . . and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

"And so too, in the midst of America's tragic civil war, President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November, 1863, as a day to renew our gratitude for America's 'fruitful fields,' for our 'national strength and vigor,' and for all our 'singular deliverances and blessings.'"

In his message, the 35th President continued: "Much time has passed since the first colonists came to rocky shores and dark forests of an unknown continent; much time since President Washington led a young people into the experience of nationhood; much time since President Lincoln saw the American Nation through the ordeal of fraternal war—and in these years our population, our plenty and our power have all grown apace. Today we are a nation of nearly two hundred

coast to coast, on into the Pacific and north toward the Arctic, a nation enjoying the fruits of an ever-expanding agriculture and industry and achieving standards of living unknown in previous history. We give our humble thanks for this.

"Yet as our power has grown so has our peril. Today we give our thanks, most of all, for the ideals of honor and faith we inherit from our forefathers—for the decency of purpose, steadfastness of resolve and strength of will; for the courage and the humility which they possessed and which we must seek every day to emulate. As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them.

"Let us therefore proclaim our gratitude to Providence for the manifold blessings—let us be humbly thankful for inherited ideals—and let us resolve to share those blessings and those ideals with our fellow human beings throughout the world."

Ceremonies

(Continued from page one)

each separated by one minute of silence—one moment of contemplation.

With the 50-gun salute at the Monday night ceremony, the burden of a nation's loss was once again placed on the individual. The faces showed that the 35th President of the United States would not be forgotten.

The Spirit Of Hope Freedom And Future

"The hopes of all mankind rest upon us; not simply upon those of us in this chamber, but upon the peasant in Laos, the fisherman in Nigeria, the exile from Cuba, the spirit that moves every man and nation who share our hopes for freedom and the future."

—John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Committee Okays Most Of Defense Housing Request

Ten thousand additional new housing units have been authorized by the House Appropriation Committee.

The Committee has also asked the Department of Defense to make a greater effort in providing medical care for dependents in military hospitals.

The bill as approved by the Committee is 403 million dollars below what Defense had requested.

Although Defense had wanted 12,100 quarters, the 10,000 approved units were all that had been authorized at the time of the appropriation request.

Defense Secretary McNamara has strongly urged acceptance of the services' long-range plan for 62,500 units.

President Lyndon Johnson Displays Military Record

Just three days after Pearl Harbor, 10 December, 1941, President Lyndon B. Johnson enlisted in the United States Navy, where he was commissioned as a lieutenant commander. Stationed in New Zealand and Australia, he participated as an observer on a number of bomber missions in the

South Pacific and was awarded the Silver Star before he returned to his duties in Washington in mid-1942. The President advanced to the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve in July of 1949.

In 1943, he served as a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee. In this capacity he traveled to Alaska, Europe, North Africa and the Near East during World War II. As a result of this experience, he was appointed as a member of the Post-War Military Policy Committee in 1945.

When elected to the United States Senate in 1948, Johnson was appointed to the Senate Armed Services Committee. In 1950, he was appointed as chairman of a preparedness subcommittee of this group.

With the Democratic control of Congress in the '50s, Senator Johnson became Senate Majority Leader. He held this title until his election to the Vice-Presidency in 1960. As Vice-President he was President Kennedy's chief adviser and assistant in the field of space.

It has been said that President Johnson will be no stranger to the complexities of modern warfare or international relations. Recent events have seen him travel throughout the world to investigate trouble spots for President Kennedy.

Defense Directive For Installations

The Department of Defense has announced that there will be certain protocol observed by all military installations during the period of official mourning for the late President Kennedy. The Defense policy statement about service participation is as follows:

1. Installations are directed to cancel all Armed Forces band, troop and equipment participation in public events of a social or entertainment nature until the period of official mourning for the late President of the United States has been ended. This does not apply to support of events of an official or ceremonial nature or of direct interest to national defense for which commitments have already been made.

2. When cancellation raises serious problems of community relations, request for exception may be submitted to the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

3. Installations are not authorized to accept new commitments to participate in public events during this period without approval from the office of the Secretary of Defense.

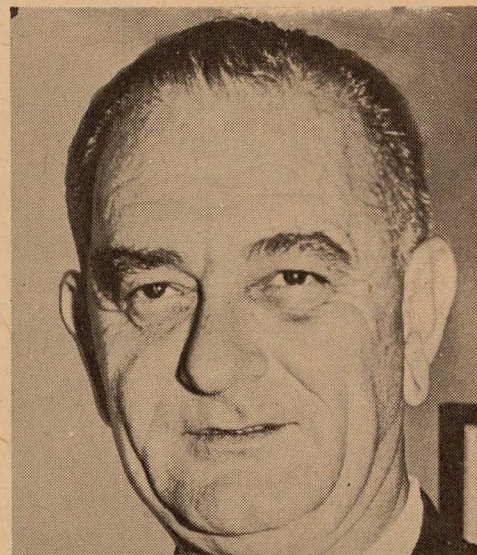
Requests made under paragraphs 2 and 3 must be forwarded to the Office, Chief of Information.

New President Boasts Long Political Career

The 36th President of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson, was born 27 August, 1908, near Johnson City, Texas.

President Johnson first entered public life in 1932 as secretary to Congressman Richard M. Kleberg. He was named Texas State Administrator of the National Youth Administration in 1935, and resigned two years later to run for Congress. After serving five years, he left in 1941 to enlist in the Navy, where he earned the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

In 1948, President Johnson was elected to the Senate and served both as Senate minority and majority leader. He was elected Vice-President of the United States in 1960.



"... I will do my best. That is all I can do. I ask your help — and God's."

Commander-in-Chief Leads Nation

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

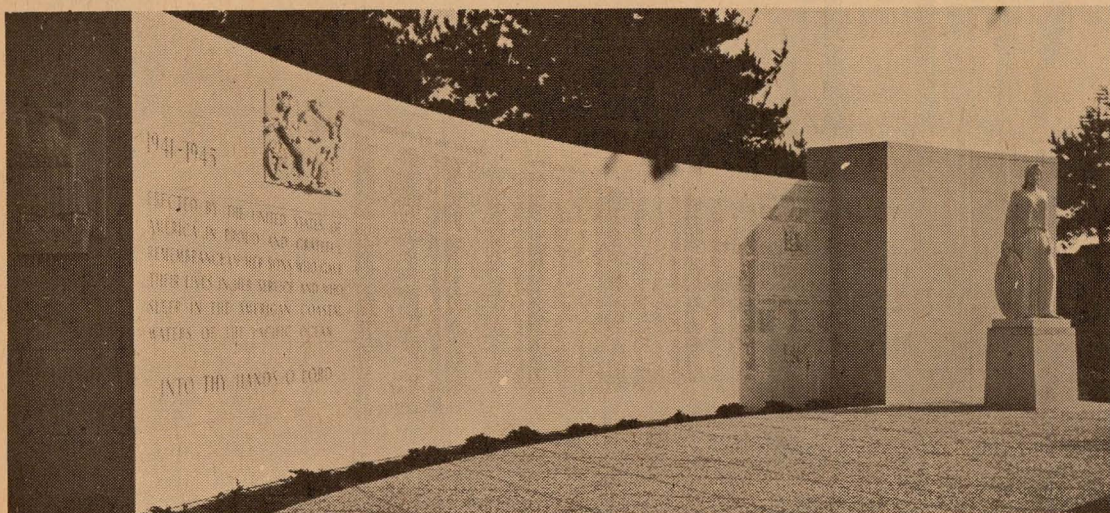
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 29

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 6 Dec., 1963



"COLUMBIA GUARDING HER HEROIC DEAD" is the theme of the battle monument which was dedicated at the Presidio on 22 November, 1960. The monument is dedicated to members of the Armed Forces of the United States who lost their lives in coastal waters off American shores of the Pacific Ocean during World War II. The 22nd anniversary of Pearl Harbor will be observed 7 December.

November Retirement Honored Thirty At Presidio Of San Francisco Parade Retreat

Friday, 29 November, 30 officers and enlisted men were honored at the monthly retreat parade.

Heading the list of November retiree was Colonel Halwen A. Dunker, XV Corps, USAR. Other retiring officers who attended the parade were: Lt. Col. George E. Mill, Secretary of the General Staff, Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco; Maj. Francis Hoskins, Facility Protection Officer, Industrial Defense Division, Office of the Provost Marshal, Sixth Army Headquarters; Capt. Carl A. Beckwith, XV Corps G3, and Chief Warrant Officer Royal G. Gordon, Headquarters Company, USAG.

Enlisted men who partici-

pated in the parade included S/Maj. Harold V. Leachman, XV Corps, USAR; M/Sgt. Lawrence R. Munyon, Sacramento, and Sp5 Frederick E. McQueen, C Co., USAG.

Officers who retired but who did not participate in the parade included Colonel Eileen W. Brady, Chief Nurse, Letterman General Hospital; Colonel Brookman R. Painter, Letterman Medical Holding Company; Lt. Col. George J. Coleman, San Diego Subsector Command; Lt. Col. Donald W. Curley, Sunnyvale Subsector Command; Lt. Col. William P. Kreitz, USA Personnel Center, Oakland; Lt. Col. Thomas H. Mayers, Letterman Medical Holding Company; Maj. James Clark, Las Vegas Subsector Commander; Maj. George T. Sakai, 115th Intelligence Corps Group, Presidio; Maj. Rose M. Thor, ANC, XV Corps, Presidio; Capt. Sam S. Iwanaga, Assistant Chief, Operations and Training Branch, Plans and Training Division, G2 Section, Sixth Army Headquarters, and CWO Jewell M. Goode, Letterman Medical Holding Company.

Enlisted men not participating in the ceremonies included

M/Sgt. Donald T. Boitane, Headquarters, USA Personnel Center, Oakland; M/Sgt. George K. Provoo, Letterman Medical Holding Company; M/Sgt. Martin E. Jones and M/Sgt. Donald R. Moe, both of the USA Instructor Group, University of California; M/Sgt. Louis C. Morris, Letterman Medical Holding Company; SFC Louis G.

(Continued on page six)

★ ★ ★

Armed Forces Pledge Allegiance To Future

The Armed Forces, though not unmindful of this nation's loss, have pledged their allegiance to the new Commander-in-Chief, Lyndon Baines Johnson. His words to the many men and women who defend the traditions and goals of the United States follow:

"We have suffered a great national loss and sorrow in the death of the commander-in-chief, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. A man who knew war and hated it, he loved peace all the more and sought to make it secure in the world for your children and his. He will be remembered and honored for his valor and courage in serving that cause of peace which you serve in your fateful vigil for freedom.

"Our Constitution provides for the orderly continuity of the civil offices of our Government. In the transition brought upon us by the tragedy, there is no interruption in the continuity of that commitment to strength, steadfastness and selfless sacrifice which has kept us free and the world at peace.

"As you stand your guard of freedom and peace, you may know that the policies and purposes of your country are unchanged and unchangeable in seeking honorable peace, the friendship and alliance of free nations and the building of a responsible world free of the causes of hatred, division, oppression and human despair. Praying to be worthy of God's guidance, let us rededicate ourselves to the continuing tasks before us, remembering always that the price of our liberty is eternal vigilance."



General Waters

General John K. Waters, CG, USCONARC, suffered a heart attack early yesterday morning at his residence at Fort Monroe. He is presently at Station Hospital, Fort Monroe, where he is resting comfortably. Further news will be released as received.

On the inside:

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Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells



Coming to us from the North Pole, a VIP named Mr. Claus paid a pre-season visit to the Presidio Toyland to make sure there was plenty of stock on hand. Since this was not an official visit, Santa flew in by helicopter and was driven to Toyland in a shiny red car by one of his many helpers.

Education Ever Present For Career-minded Soldier

National Education Week is now a part of calendar history, but to the man with his eye on a secure and successful future, education will always remain an everpresent building material. This fact is especially significant to the career-minded military person who remains conscious of the continually increasing competition on the promotion ladder. This man knows that education week is not just one week a year, but that education is an everyday responsibility all year long.

When military personnel become eligible for promotion, particularly in the higher grades, they find that recorded educational qualifications and skill achievements are receiving higher priority as selection factors than was ever the case before. All surveys indicate that this trend toward increased recognition of formal education will continue at a rapid pace.

These indications are apparent in a number of ways. General information and education are weighed heavily by any military board considering the selection of an individual for promotion, schooling or job opportunities. In order for a candidate to answer questions involving such subjects as the chain of command, military mission, map reading and current events, he must not only have an excellent grip on his occupational specialty, but he must also have a solid background in general knowledge.

In addition to the self satisfaction of receiving a recorded level of formal education, it should be a significant factor in promotion. When all else is equal, promotion can and most frequently does swing on the highest level of educational accomplishment.

It is quite possible for an individual to advance with informal self-study. However, for those who have not reached the highest formal level of education that they desire or that their goals demand, it seems wise to get something on paper. This can be done either through proper enrollment and/or testing, available on most military installations. The principle that guides this statement is the same as the one that says no matter how good a driver a man may be, he will not get credit for it unless he has a driver's license.

Not only is education important to the promotion-minded person because it will enable him or her to answer test questions, but it is also important because an educational record or a planned program for the future indicates a conscientious individual. The Army is always looking for this type of person.

A man who aspires to more responsible positions usually cannot afford to rest on his laurels. Though education does not guarantee promotion to this man, it is most certainly a major step in the right direction.

Quote of the Week

"... It is essential for us to maintain superiority in military technology. In today's environment, technological surprise could be fatal."—Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander, Air Force Systems Command.

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EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last month I remarked to a close friend of mine that I thought the time had come to tighten up on the sale and possession of firearms. I aroused his wrath no end. In fact, he quoted the Constitution of the United States to me in pointing out the error of my ways: "Article II—A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

At the time, he convinced me that I was on the wrong track. Now, in view of recent developments and some added research, I've changed my mind again and believe more firmly than ever that the time has come to regulate closely the sale and possession of firearms.

An article in the Christian Science Monitor during the month of October, reporting on the sale of guns by mail, had this to say: "... Guns are known to be pouring into racial trouble spots in the United States. A Birmingham official recently warned that 'extremists on both sides have been arming themselves.'"

Checking into this report, the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency discovered that 180 shipments of firearms were delivered by express to 77 cities in Alabama over a two-month period last summer.

The article goes on to quote J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as saying "the easy accessibility of firearms has contributed significantly to the nation's crime problem."

Hoover continued: "The questionable traffic in deadly weapons in many sections of our country is a disgrace. It has contributed substantially to the thousands of murders committed in the U.S. annually."

Throughout the land, our newspapers carry accounts of policemen being shot down by youths carrying easy-to-obtain weapons, many times during what should have been routine arrests. So-called teenage "rumble" are often marked by the violence of pistol fire. In most cases these lethal weapons are obtained easily through mail-order houses.

In my opinion, it is apparent that the nation is in need of a national law to govern the sale and possession of weapons. It is strange to me that we require a person to demonstrate his or her ability to handle an automobile before giving a license to drive, but to obtain and fire a lethal weapon we have little, if any, requirements to meet.

In 41 of our 50 states, there are no license requirements for the purchase of firearms. Only seven states require a permit to purchase a gun. New York State is the only state where a license is required to possess a hand gun.

I know that any attempt to regulate the sale and possession of firearms will be met with howls of protest from sportsmen. I count myself among their numbers, but I see the handwriting on the wall. We will have to recognize the problem and take steps to obtain the passage of regulations that will insure the safety of all of our people and at the same time allow responsible, qualified personnel to possess and use firearms

(P.S.—My close personal friend read this item before it was published and he now agrees with me... we vote for regulation!)

they're talking about...

WHAT MAJOR CHANGES WOULD YOU
MAKE IF YOU COULD LIVE YOUR
LIFE OVER?

Sp5 Carl F. Robinson, Post Librarian: If I had my life to live over again, I don't believe



that I would change the major things I have done. After spending fourteen years in the Army, I am satisfied with my choice of careers. Some people dislike Army routine, but as for me, I rather enjoy it. You know... the good with the bad...

Pvt. Curtis G. Wolff, Post Comptroller: I think that if I had my life to live over, I would come into the Army right after high school instead of waiting for the draft. After leaving the Army, I would go on and get a college education. In my younger days I did things on the spur of the moment rather than thinking things out. I believe I would take more time in thinking out my major decisions.

Sp4 Arden M. Fox, U.S. Army Courier Transfer Station: My earlier life was somewhat



filled with confusion. I think that if I could do it over again, I would study and take better advantage of the educational possibilities open to me. I would strive harder to understand things I need to know rather than what I want to know. I feel that I could have been better off now if I had worked harder in the past.

Sp4 William F. Limbacher, Service Club Host: I can think of several minor changes that I would like to make if I were able to live my life over, but the only major change that comes to mind would be not to enlist in the Army as a private. I think that I would take advantage of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.



LAW IN ACTION

LANDLORD-TENANT

During the lease, as a rule, the tenant has a right to full and quiet possession.

The landlord or tenant who promises in writing to do certain things must do them. Otherwise the landlord or tenant may have a claim for damages.

The law calls a landlord's conduct in breaking the terms of a lease, a "constructive eviction." For the court can "construct" or interpret an eviction from the landlord's conduct in breaching the tenant's right to quiet possession.

The landlord may not seem to break the lease nor act in bad faith. Yet the law does not relieve him of the constructive eviction.

But his conduct may reduce his liabilities. The landlord who agrees to furnish heat and water may be liable for the harm that comes from shutting them off.

Sometimes a landlord tries to block the tenant's entry, change locks, or remove the tenant's things, or cut off his lights and air.

Such acts may be "wrongful eviction."

About all a landlord can do legally to force out a tenant who breaches a lease is to bring an "unlawful detainer" action. Such a suit gets the landlord speedy possession as well as back rent and costs if the tenant has financial resources. He can also sue ten-

ants for damage they do to the place beyond normal wear and tear.

Tenants may improve a place and wish to take some of their improvements along with them. But unless their lease allows them to do so any permanent improvement of the land or any which cannot be taken without harming the place may well have to stay with the landlord. They may only be taken if the damage caused by removal is paid for, and then only under court order. Of course the lease can be drafted to avoid all trouble over fixtures.

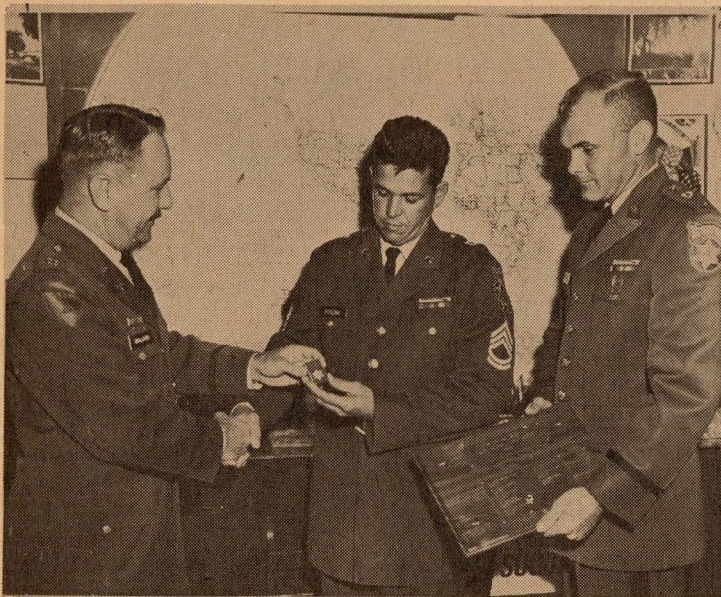
Read your next lease with care. And don't sign any "waivers" of your rights without knowing what they are.

Landlords, too, should know



that they can protect themselves from vandalism or failure by the tenant to move out in time. Check your leases with a lawyer. Perhaps you can, for example, have tenants put up money or a bond to make sure they take care of your place and meet other terms of the lease.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



THE MONTHLY PLAQUE for the best training bulletin board was held by A Company, USAG, during the month of November. Maj. Robert L. Bullard, Assistant S-3, is seen presenting an award to A Company training NCO, SFC Herbert C. Pereira. A Company Commanding Officer, Captain James W. F. Pruitt, looks on as the award is presented.

Vietnam Advisors Start Toward Home

It has been disclosed that more than 1,000 United States servicemen who had been stationed in South Vietnam have started the trip for home. General Paul D. Harkins, who is Commander of the U.S. forces in South Vietnam, said that the first group of 300 troops had already left.

There are close to 17,000 United States military advisors and men helping the government of South Vietnam battle Communist guerrillas. General Harkins commented that the reduction in U.S. personnel reflects credit on our advisory and training efforts in Vietnam.



A TDY TRIP to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, proved a happy event for Lt. Col. Josephine L. Redenius, Chief of WAC Recruiting, CONARC, when she received word of her promotion. She glowed prettily as the silver leaves were pinned on by Lt. Col. Clayton A. Morgan, Deputy Commanding Officer of the Recruiting District.

Military Post Exchanges Strive To Meet Needs Of The Consumer

At this time, more so than any other during the year, military personnel and their dependents take advantage of the many services offered by the U.S. Military Post Exchanges. The Post Exchange, or PX as it is commonly referred to, has become as deeply rooted a part of the military as the uniform and the salute. The U.S. military exchanges are world wide, serving our troops stationed in some 30 foreign countries. The exchange service outlets operate at hours tailored to meet duty requirements — around the clock if necessary. Many don't realize it, but revenues generated from the post exchange services are used for welfare and recreational activities.

The PX decides what brands to carry by determining customer demand through merchandise control and stock analysis and by customer comments and suggestions. Quality is established by the Quality and Control Section of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, with headquarters in New York. This is done by an evaluation of the brand's popularity, and the reputation of the company that produces it. Product durability and performance and the willingness of the manufacturer to stand behind his product are also taken into consideration by the control section.

The Post Exchange is providing "special technical assistance" to Santa Claus this year by stretching the Christmas-shopping dollars of service families stationed here at the Presidio and its sub-posts.

The special pre-Christmas program will feature savings on some 175 different line items to be sold at prices lower than usual statewide exchange prices.

This program is not to be confused with what is known in the retail trade as a markdown sale, held to dispose of seasonal merchandise at the end of a selling season. The pre-Christmas program features familiar name-brand items in regular stock that are normally popular all year, and especially so during the Christmas-shopping season.

Some of the pre-Christmas special items include boxed candy, fruit cakes, watches, pen and pencil sets, luggage, radios, cameras, record players, projectors, bicycles and skating and ski items. Red and green posters and counter cards, depicting Santa's hand with a quill, will identify the special items.

The Thrift Shop has reported an excellent supply of used clothing. Any individual or organization who wishes to purchase these articles for gift boxes to be sent to foreign countries may do so by contacting the management at JO 1-3265.

The Thrift Shop is located just inside the Lombard Gate. It is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1100 to 1500 hours. It will be open this Saturday, 7 December, from 1000 to 1300 hours for selling only.

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Thrift Shop Open For Christmas Bargains

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Twenty-Two Years Since Attack On Pearl Harbor

It seems like only yesterday, but it was 22 years ago—remember? Where were you when it happened? Over 100 Japanese planes and a number of midget submarines attacked the United States Pacific Fleet of 86 ships as they lay at anchor at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Time: 0755 hours, 7 December, 1941. Casualties: Navy—2,117 dead, 960 missing, 876 wounded; Army—226 dead, 396 wounded. The battleship Arizona sunk. Battleships Oklahoma, Nevada, California, West Virginia severely damaged. Heavy damage to other ships (later repaired) and dock facilities. This was the beginning of a war for the United States that was to bring a total of 7,076,245 casualties (battle deaths, 291,557) and the awesome atomic bomb. Things could never be the same after 7 December, 1941.

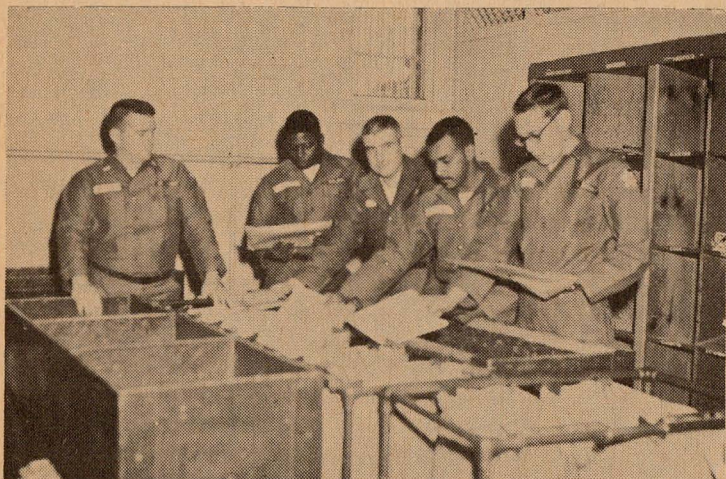
Tomorrow marks the 22nd anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor . . . 22 years of keeping a vigilant watch on the security and peace of the free world. There have been many incidents since the end of that "war to end all wars," when America's military might has been called on to toe the line in defense of our ideals. American fighting men are still manning the battlements of liberty throughout the world, a clear indication that we intend to assure that those who gave their lives in the service of their country shall not have died in vain.

New Gate Schedule

Effective 1 December, 1963, the schedule for Presidio Gates indicated below are as follows:

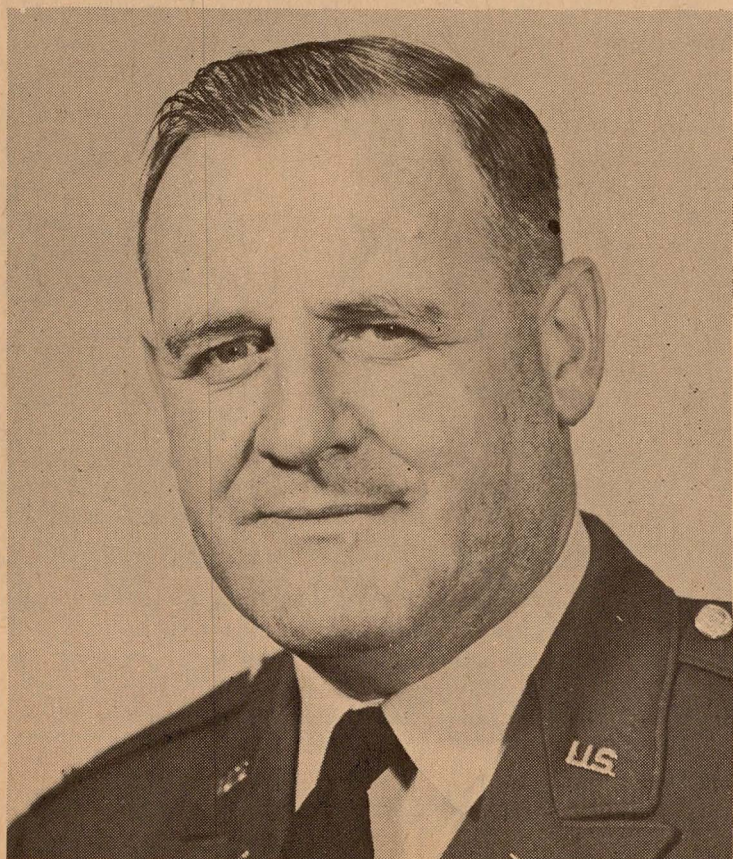
Monday Through Friday		
Gate—	Open	Close
Marina	0600	1800
Gorgas	0600	1800
Palace	0600	1800
Broadway	0600	1800
Fort Point	0600	2100
Saturday		
Marina	0600	1500
Gorgas	0600	1800
Palace	0600	1500
Broadway	0600	1800
Fort Point	0600	2100
Sunday and Holidays		
Marina	—Closed—	
Gorgas	0600	1800
Palace	—Closed—	
Broadway	0600	1800
Fort Point	0600	2100

The schedule listed above also includes the pedestrian gates located at the named gates.

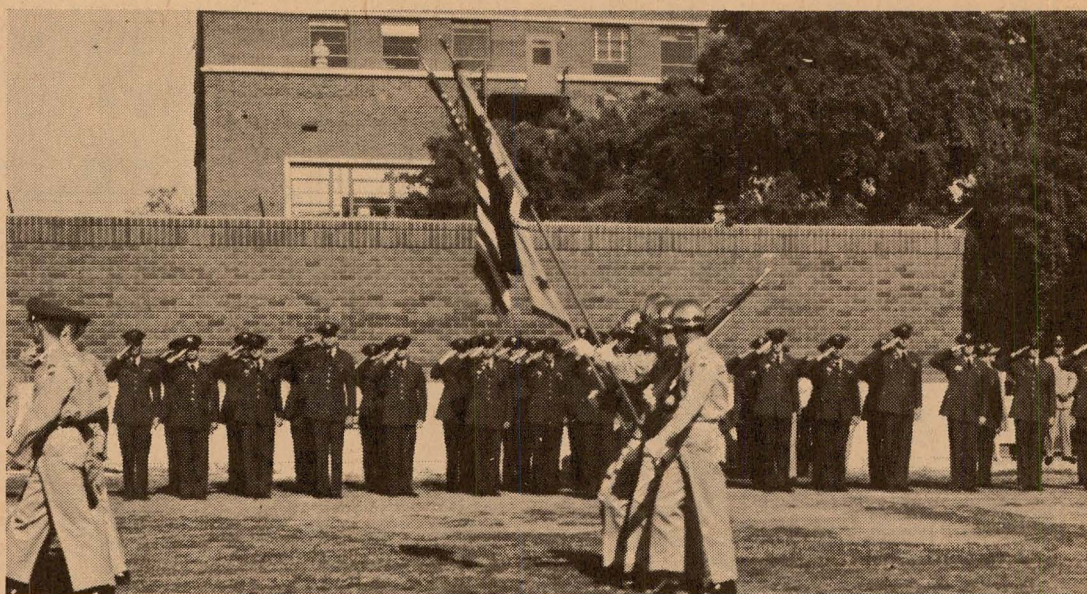


DIRECTING THE TRAINING of his men in the use of mail-sorting equipment is 1st Lt. Donald M. Arata, who has been commanding the 16th Base Post Office since August. He came to his present assignment from Post, where he was Assistant Post Adjutant.

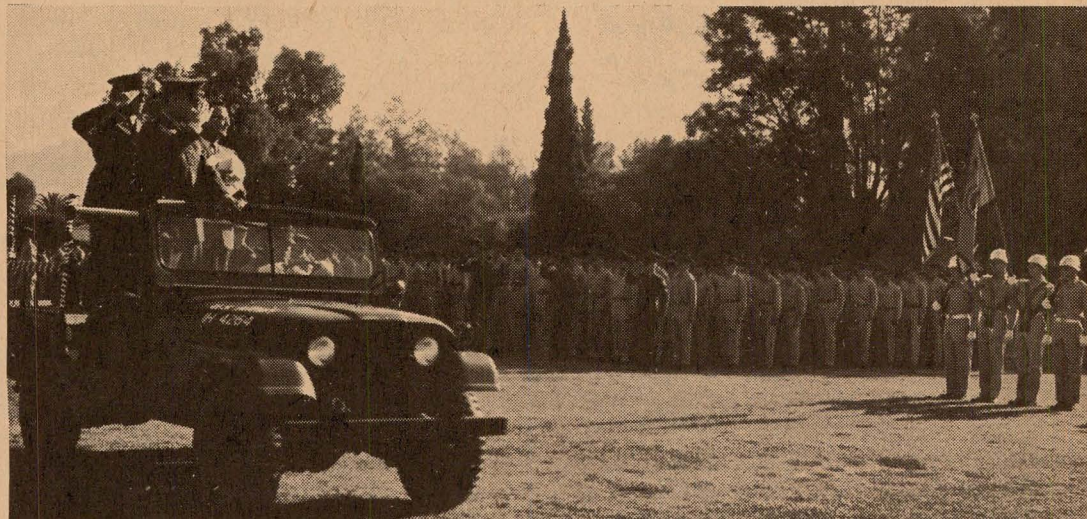
ROTC At The University Of Arizona



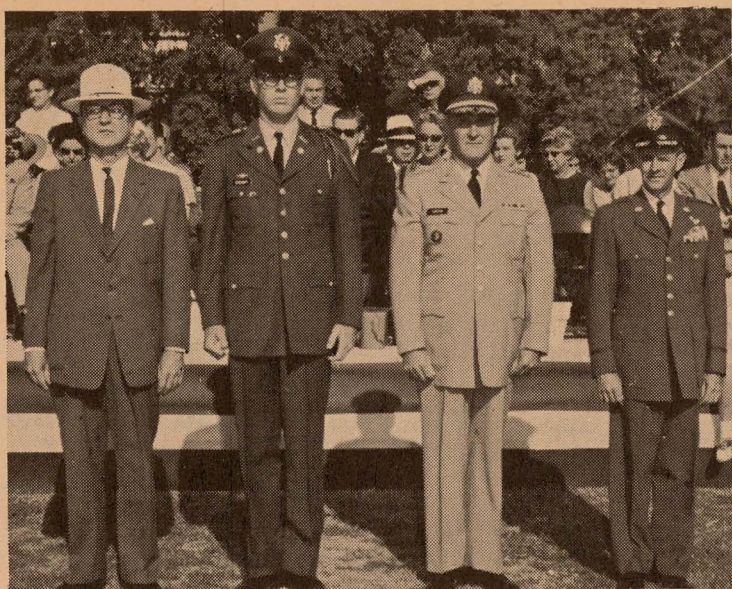
Colonel Thomas L. Fortin, Professor of Military Science.



The Colors pass the graduating seniors during the Review Parade.



Trooping the line during the Graduation Review Parade.



Dr. Richard A. Harvill, President of University of Arizona; Cadet Colonel L. M. Stewart, Colonel Fortin, and Colonel John W. Chapman (left to right) at the Graduation Review Parade.



U.S. Armor Association Award.



American Military Engineers Award.

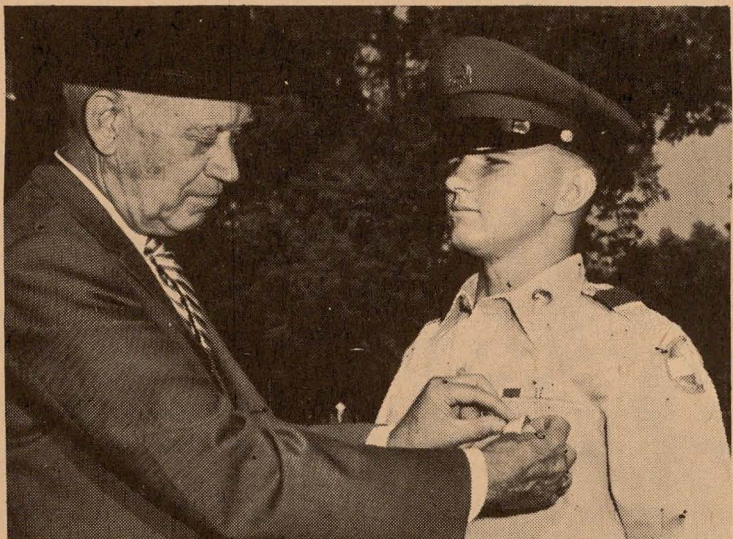
The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) unit at the University of Arizona, in Tucson, boasts an excellent record, both scholastically and in their military training.

Under the command of Colonel Thomas L. Fortin, Professor of Military Science for U. of A., the group has compiled an impressive list of honors, including awards both to the graduating class of 1963 and to the summer camp trainees (class of '64).

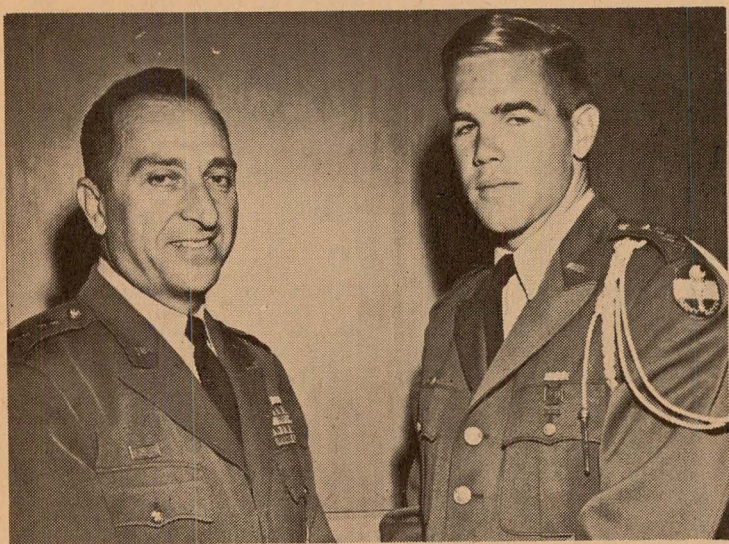
At the Graduation Review Parade in June, the United States Armor Association Award, the Society of American Military Engineers Award, the Sons of the American Revolution Award, and the American Legion Award were all presented to deserving cadets. The Armor Award presentation was made by Colonel Walter M. Meier, from the Office of the Sixth Army G3 at the Presidio (see photo above).

Seven awards were collected by the unit's 35 summer camp trainees during the annual session at Fort Lewis, while the group maintained a cumulative record of 76.3 per cent. Three first-place Distinguished Cadet Medals, two second-place medals and both first and second-place Military Proficiency Awards were included.

As PMS, Colonel Fortin brings a distinguished academic and military record with him to U. of A. He has also served as PMS at Pasadena City College, and is an accomplished lecturer, giving slide-illustrated talks on the Middle East and Korea. Colonel Fortin holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Rhode Island State College and received his Master's Degree in Economics with a Political Science minor from Vanderbilt University. He has served in command, executive and training officer positions, and spent nearly a year at the Presidio in 1950 and 1951 as Plans Officer on the Commanding General's Staff.



The Sons of the American Revolution Award.



MAJOR GENERAL ANDREW R. LOLLI, Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps, with Cadet Colonel T. Gary Rogers, 1963 Commander of the Corps of Cadets, Army ROTC, at the University of California in Berkeley.



1963 QUEEN OF THE CADET CORPS, Caroline Woolworth, receives a royal bouquet from last year's Corps Commander, Cadet Colonel Stephen L. Ulsh.



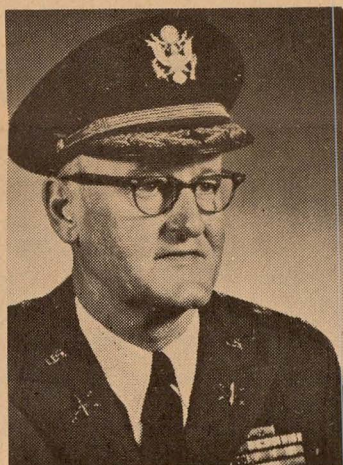
CADET LIEUT. COL. DAVID W. DUNLAP, commander of the UC Corps of Cadets' 1st Battalion, is presented the Joseph W. Stillwell Saber by Mrs. J. D. Riner, president of the California Department of the Reserve Officers Ladies' Clubs of the United States. The saber goes each year to the outstanding California cadet at the Sixth U.S. Army Summer Camp, Fort Lewis, Washington.

ROTC Has Long History At University Of California

By SP4 DAVE ETHRIDGE



MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM F. DEAN, Cal ROTC's most distinguished graduate, presents the Superior Cadet Award to Cadet Ronn D. Kaiser (present commander of the 2nd Battalion) at the 1963 Graduation Parade.



Colonel James D. Land

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BERKELEY

The following entry on page 13 of the Biennial Reports, University of California, 1872-79, begins the story of "military instruction" on the Berkeley Campus:

"Bureau of Military Instruction"

This department was organized and put into operation in the fall term of the year eighteen hundred and seventy, in pursuance of the law of Congress and of the State of California.

The instruction in military matters has been given by the Professor and Assistant Professor of Mathematics, in addition to their regular duties."

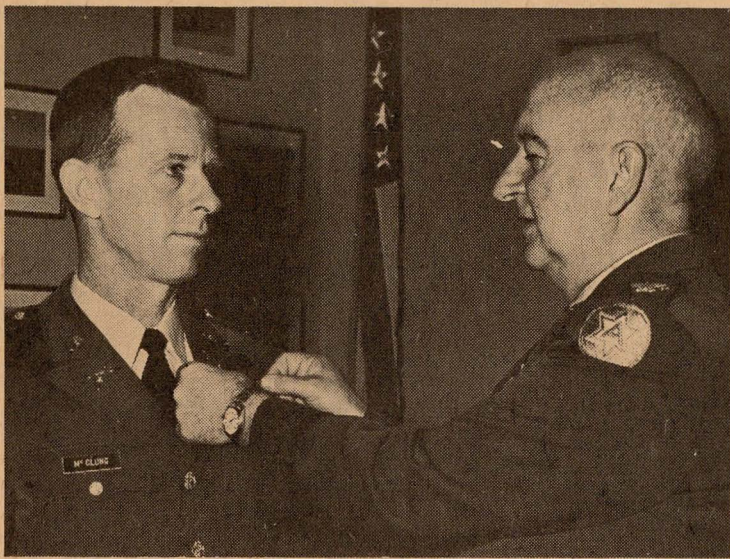
As the years have passed, "military instruction" has always been an important and integral part of the University of California curriculum. The present Department of Military Science is the lineal descendent of the above Bureau.

Chairman of the Department is Colonel James D. Land, Artillery, Professor of Military Science. Colonel Land is a product of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Program, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He entered active duty in 1940 and was integrated into the Regular Army in 1946. Colonel Land is a graduate of the United States Command and General Staff College and the British Staff College. Prior to his assignment to the University of California, he was the Army Attache in Guatemala.

At Cal in Berkeley, the Department of Military Science offers the usual four-year ROTC course of instruction. It also supervises a wide variety of activities in conjunction with the program. The Cadet Corps has its own marching band that performs for drills and ceremonies. The Army ROTC Drill Team, "The Golden Rifles," participates in on-campus ceremonies and has been widely acclaimed at parades and festivals throughout the Bay Area.

Additionally, there is the Society of the Golden Guard, which sponsors the annual Military Ball, the outstanding cadet social function of the academic year. Each year, the Society selects a Queen of the Corps to reign over this gala affair. She is also honored at the spring Graduation Parade, held in May (see photo).

Over the years, Cal has produced thousands of Army Officers, both Regular and Reserve. Many have distinguished themselves in war and peace. Best known among these officers is Major General William F. Dean, Class of '22, recipient of our Nation's highest award for heroism, the Medal of Honor.



THE SECOND AWARD of the Combat Infantryman's Badge was presented to Maj. Hugh McClung, Post Special Services Officer, by Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Commanding Officer. The award was presented to Maj. McClung for duty with the 1st Special Forces Group in Laos during the period October, 1961, to May, 1962. The major served a total of ten years as a member of a number of Special Forces Groups, starting in 1952.

Retreat Parade

(Continued from page one)

O'Campo, USA Instructor Group, Los Angeles; SFC George L. Raetz, 87th Ordnance Detachment, Presidio.

SFC Lonnie M. Weaver, USA Recruiting Station, Oakland; SFC Paul H. Wiley, Letterman Medical Holding Company; S/Sgt. Edward R. Abinsay, USA Personnel Center, Oakland; S/Sgt. Edmond

Lloyd, US Regional Dental Activity, Alameda; S/Sgt. John J. Koss, Letterman Medical Holding Company; S/Sgt. Frank D. McPeck, USA Instructor Group, University of Arizona; S/Sgt. Floyd Parker, USA Personnel Center, Oakland, and Sgt. Lloyd R. Duame, Letterman Medical Holding Company.

Education Brings Immediate Bonus

Sgt. Standley Robinson has recently been selected for assignment in the U.S. Army Attache System. After the completion of his training in Washington, D.C., where he will be from January until May, he will report to Leopoldville in the Republic of Congo, Africa, to begin his first attache assignment.

In speaking about the Presidio, Sgt. Robinson said: "I never realized when I began college work in February of 1960 here at the Army Education Center on the Presidio that I would have a BA degree in June of 1963. This program offered at the Education Center by San Francisco State College is certainly the best I've heard of while in service—and so convenient. The caliber of the professors is, indeed, excellent. The assistance given and the interest taken in one by the staff at the Center are the finest.

"I felt that the opportunity was so great that I was motivated to do as much work as possible before being transferred. Consequently, I found



myself amassing 58 semester hours of credit this past year. After receiving my degree in June, I feel that I now cannot afford to deny myself the privilege of going on for graduate work."

President Johnson

"I am a free man, an American, a U.S. Senator and a Democrat, in that order." He has described himself as a conservative, a liberal, a Texan, a taxpayer, a rancher, a businessman, a consumer, a parent, a voter, "and not as young as I used to be."

Cost Of Living Hike Approved By Army

The Pentagon has approved the long-awaited increase in the cost-of-living allowance portion of the overseas station allowance. The effective date for this increase was 22 November. Those individuals drawing this benefit will note about a 10 per cent premium over their past checks.

Though it has been anticipated that the increase would supplement the October pay raise, Pentagon officials were held up by the magnitude of the monthly increase and could not reach an adequate decision on this matter until now.

This cost-of-living allowance will also bring an upward revision in much of the Joint Travel Regulations. These increases can be determined by the individual if he will compare Index C and B of the Cost-of-Living Index at his given rate.

Troop Totals Down Readiness -- Same

As of the first part of September, Army records indicate that the total U.S. Army strength is 969,454. This is 94,753 below army strength recorded in the previous year. It has been said that this fact alone is a fine recommendation for the effectiveness of the Army's many new mobile units.

Though this is a considerable decrease in the total strength, statistics indicate that in most of the top officer and enlisted grades, the number of personnel that fill the slot has either risen considerably or remained about the same. This again is largely due to technological advances and changes in the structure of military units.

A look at the overall picture shows that there are 506 general-grade officers. The field grade officer strength consists of 34,538 personnel and there are 64,081 officers in company grade slots. As of September date the Army boasted 10,723 warrant officers.

A look at the total enlisted strength indicates that there are 860,606 personnel. Enlisted statistics show that 419,514 of these are E4 or above.

Jingle Bells Successful

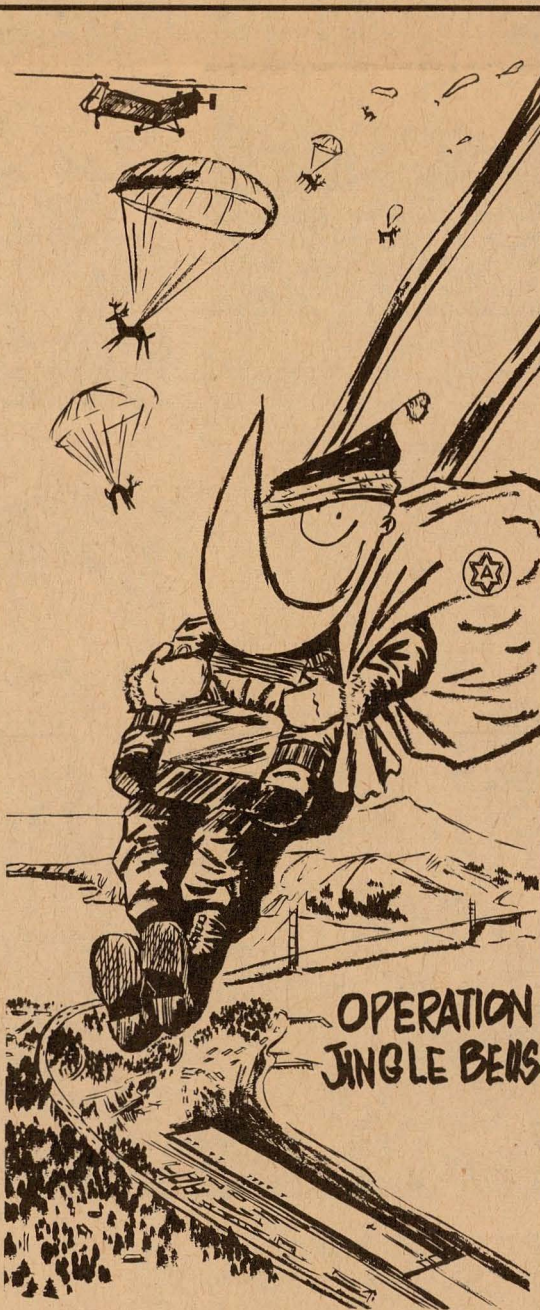
The members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, completed one important phase of their Christmas shopping early this year. Just prior to Thanksgiving Day the Company Commander, Capt. William P. Long, announced that the unit goal of \$500 for "Operation Jingle Bells" had been reached.

The generosity of the men will insure that a patient in Letterman General Hospital will enjoy the visit of a close member of his family during the Christmas holidays.

"Operation Jingle Bells" was originated by the men of the company in 1951 during the Korean War. Since that time it has become a tradition with the unit, and plans are made usually in October to carry out the collection procedures.

This year the fund-raising campaign was spearheaded by members of the messhall staff. Early in October they placed collection jars in the messhall, along with a display of photographs and news clippings showing results of the previous "Jingle Bells" promotions. Sparked by the mess staff, the men of the unit gave generously during the month and on paydays. This year marked the earliest date that the goal has been reached.

The patient who will receive the benefit of the donations will be selected by doctors and nurses at Letterman Hospital. Selection will be based on the benefit the patient will receive in his fight for recovery as the result of such a visit.



Santa Gets Help

This Week At The



TODAY—

JOHNNY COOL (M): A blazing story of a blazing bad man in a blazing story about the blazing international murder machine. Henry Fonda, Elizabeth Montgomery and Sammy Davis, Jr., star in the film that is an anti-climax to the Vallachi hearings of greater television land.

SATURDAY—

THE L-SHAPED ROOM (M): Escaping from the confining and suffocating atmosphere of her provincial home and after a loveless affair (whatever that is), a young girl finds true love (whatever that is) with a struggling young writer (that's like me). Leslie Caron and Tom Bell.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

MOVE OVER, DARLING (M & YP): From all indications, this is a funny movie about a widower on a honeymoon with his second wife, who discovers that his first wife is alive. Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen and Chuck Connors will guide the laughing.

TUESDAY—

KISS OF THE VAMPIRE (M): A young couple on their honeymoon (not the same couple as seen in review above, because this one isn't funny—some debate will be accepted about this last statement) were accosted by a big, bad vampire, which is the reason for the title. Clifford Evans, Noel Willman and Jennifer Daniel.

WEDNESDAY—

BILLY LIAR (M & YP): It's another day of love at the movie house. You see, this man can't tell the truth (that's the reason for the title) and he gets engaged to two girls and loves another. This all seems to indicate that the truth always pays, which you may also want to debate when you see the girls. Tom Courtenay and Julie Christie.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

SIEGE OF THE SAXONS (F): You will never guess! This is a love story. It has King Arthur's daughter in it and a gallant hero who (that's right) loves her. This is not funny (we are now open for debate again); it is an adventure. Janette Scott and Ronald Lewis.

Fort Lewis Takes Title In Five Straight Games

★★★ MacArthur Tops Irwin For First Tourney Win

Another combatant "swallowed the mud" is about the only way to describe the action in the game between Fort MacArthur and Fort Irwin, which saw Irwin go down in defeat, 12-2, making the tragic two that dropped them from the race for the Sixth Army crown. Both teams were hindered by the rain, but MacArthur had the advantage in traction due to a greater weight per player.

Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter, but Moore of MacArthur sized up the situation by the second quarter and actually used the rain to his advantage. He would run in a straight line until both he and his pursuer had built up considerable speed, and then take a quick step to the side and watch as his pursuer went skidding by

when he tried to apply the brakes. This modus operandi worked very well, as Moore accounted for six points in the third quarter and pulled the same ruse in the fourth to tack on six more, both on runs around left end.

The best that Irwin could muster was two points on a safety late in the third quarter, as they lost the game, 12-2, and with it their chance at the flag football crown. Irwin lost the first game to Fort Lewis, 28-0.



PRESENTING THE 1963 Sixth Army Flag Football Champions. The Fort Lewis team captured the title after defeating Presidio, 36-22. Team members are (l. to r.), back row, Jack Brown, Dan Graham, Richard Herdegen, Don Bishoff, Eugene Greer. Second row, Joe Stomper, Pete Muller, Ron Powell, Paul Hinds, France Kealoha. Front row, Jordan Souza, Sam Peone, Pat Petisce, Bob Shiota, and Don Sewell.

Take Close One From Unbeaten Ord Before Meeting Presidio In Final

Fort Lewis became the first Sixth Army Flag Football champions as they made it five straight by defeating a game, but tired, team from Presidio, 36-22, in the final game of the eliminations. Recapping Lewis' march for the crown they picked up two wins on the first day of the championships, defeating Fort Irwin, 28-0, and coming back in the afternoon to roll over Fort Huachuca 42-6.

Their third win came in their encounter with Oakland Army Terminal, who had previously edged Fort MacArthur, 8-6. Lewis blanked the Oakland team, 30-0, as they nailed the third rung on the ladder leading to the top.

Fort Lewis garnered its fourth win in its contest with the team from Fort Ord, coming from behind in the second

mage carried 79½ yards, but was actually closer to 88. This made the score 6-0, favor of Ord. Fort Lewis received the kick-off and on the first play, Hinds threw a "floater" pass to Powell, who raced 60 yards for the TD. Miller made the conversion and Lewis moved out in front, 8-6.

Ord took the kick-off but could do nothing with the ball and Lewis took over on downs. Hinds, of Lewis, started a run of bad luck at this point, having his pass intercepted by Ord's O'Connor, who returned it to the 10-yard line. O'Connor made it into TD-land on the first play after the interception, making it 12-8, favor of Ord.

In the second half, Ord

kicked to Lewis and held them on downs at the mid-field stripe. The teams battled up and down the field in the third quarter with Lewis on the march in Ord territory as the quarter ended. In the fourth quarter's opening play, Hinds, of Lewis, passed 20 yards to Sewell for the score as Lewis took over the lead again, 14-12.

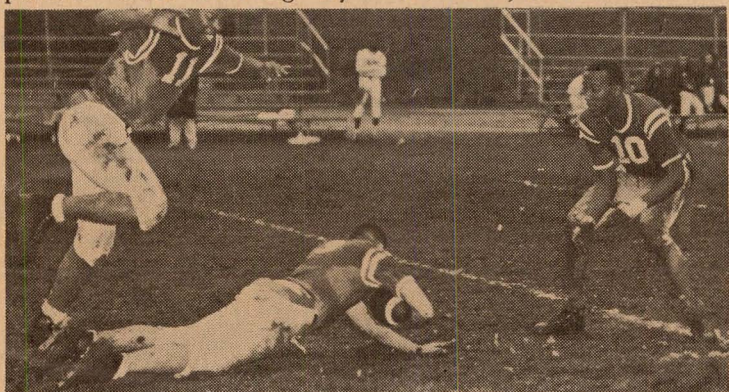
Lewis kicked to Ord's 30-yard line with five minutes remaining in the game. O'Connor, of Ord, passed to Powell, who was forced out of bounds on the 20-yard line. Lewis held them at this point. The clock ran out, with Ord having the ball on the Lewis 10-yard line. The final score: Lewis 14, Ord 12.



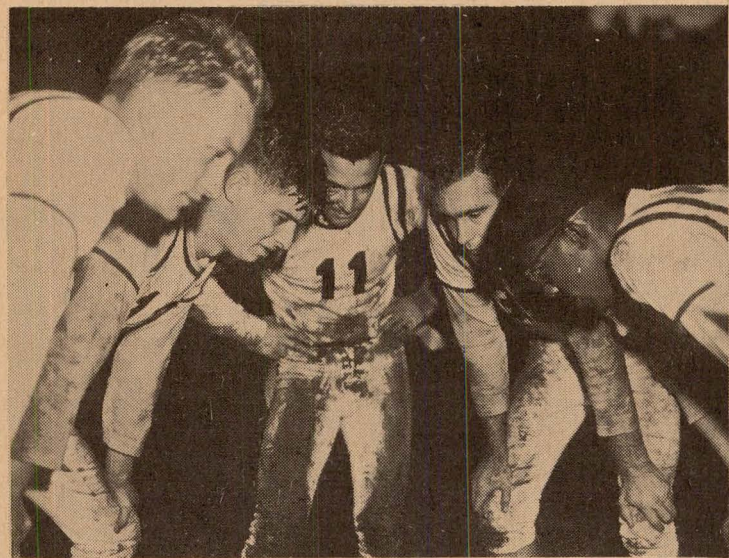
ACCEPTING THE team championship award from Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Commanding Officer, is Sp4 Ron Powell of Fort Lewis.

half to shave Ord by two slim points. Fort Ord kicked off and Lewis marched down the field with a 23-yard pass and two 15-yard penalties. Ord held on the three-yard line and took possession of the ball on downs. The quarter ended with Fort Ord on the attack.

In the second quarter, O'Connor of Ord faded into his own end zone and passed 45 yards to Davis, who ran an additional 35 yards for the score. The play from scrim-



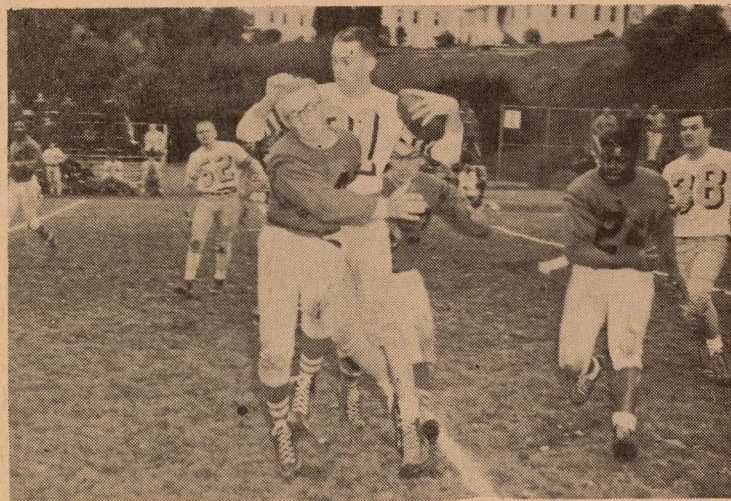
IF YOU CAN'T RUN . . . CRAWL—That was the order of the day in the game between Forts Irwin and MacArthur. Wilks of MacArthur, with ball, gets encouragement from Ezell, No. 10, and Brown, No. 11.



THE ONLY THING for us to do at this stage, men, is to break out the life-rafts and paddle home. Members of the Fort Irwin team discuss the situation. Members are (l. to r.) Leake, Kuhn, Amezcua, Harper, and quarterback Ray.



FORT MacARTHUR'S LEG MAN, Porter, No. 5, breaks away for a 23-yard gain against Fort Irwin. Fort MacArthur won the game, 12-2, handing Irwin the defeat that knocked them from contention.



GOT 'EM THIS TIME—Paul Hinds, of Fort Lewis, was stopped on this play by Deke and Peter, of Presidio, but his aerial attempts proved too much for the local boys as Lewis won the game, 36-22.

Presidio Makes Long March To Finals Pay Off

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene

Take Runner-up Honors In Finish Despite Shortages, Injuries, Pain

After dropping their first game in the Sixth Army Flag Football Championships to Fort Ord by a score of 32-30, the boys from 16th BPO began the long march back up the ladder, which eventually landed them in the finals and the No. 2 position. That first loss was a real back-breaker as it made it necessary for the "Mailmen" to win every game from then on if they expected to make it

to the finals. This resulted in them having to play five games before reaching the finals, compared to unbeaten Lewis' four, two of the five being played the day before against Fort Lawton and Fort Ord.

The fact that they reached the finals at all speaks volumes for the team's capabilities when you consider that they had only nine men to choose from to play in every game. It becomes even more incredulous when you realize that four of the nine men on the team played with minor injuries, such as sprained ankles and knees.

Recapping Presidio's climb to the finals, they dropped their first game to Fort Ord after leading them up until the last four minutes of the game, losing by a close 32-30. In their next game, they blanked the boys from Yuma, who never did get acclimated to our weather, by a score of 14-0. The next game confronting the "Mailmen" was a breeze as they rolled over Oakland Army Terminal, 38-6.

The team's next two wins came the day before the finals as they doubled up on Fort Lawton, beating them 24-12 in the morning and coming back in the afternoon to dump Ord, 40-20.



EVERYBODY'S TAKING TO THE AIR . . . Presidio's Charlie Lowe, on the right, missed on his blocking attempt and Funes of OAT caught the ball for the TD. Presidio won the game, 38-6.

In the final game of the championships, Presidio boys kicked off to Lewis, with Sewell returning the ball to the 31-yard line. On the first offensive play of the game, Hinds connected with a 49-yard pass to Souza for a TD. Fort Lewis, after one minute of play, led 6-0. PSF was held on downs and Lewis went to the attack again as the quarter ended.

Fort Lewis added 16 points to its total in the second quarter as Hinds connected with Sewell for the TD and also the PAT, making the score 14-0. Hinds, after making a pass interception, hit Powell in the end zone for another TD and repeated with Powell

for the PAT, making the half-time score 22-0.

Presidio's first score came in the third quarter on a pass from Peter to Lowe for the TD and again for the PAT. Lewis reciprocated on a pass from Hinds to Stomp, making the score 30-8. Peter then connected with Deale, Lowe, and Ferraro, in that order, to bring their game total to 22.

Fort Lewis added a final six points on a pass from Hinds to Sewell, logging a win over Presidio and becoming the first Sixth Army Flag Football Champions. Final score, 36-22.



LOOK, MA . . . I'M DANCING —Sp4 Ed Demetzky of 16th BPO makes it look real easy as he snags a pass thrown by Peter in the game with Ord. Presidio won the game, 40-20.

November Busy Month For LGH Fencing Team

The month of November was a real busy one for the Presidio Letterman Fencing Team. The team was entered in no less than four tournaments during the month, besides acting as judges in the Northern California Class "B" Women's Foil Championships. A three-weapon exhibition was presented at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Menlo Park, California, by Dr. William O'Brien and M/Sgt. Bert Shick during this period also.

On Friday evening, 15 November, the Northern California Open Sabre Team Tournament was held at the Letterman Sports Center. The Letterman sabre team of Severo Pasol, Lawrence Brownlee, and John Crain took second place in the tournament along with three medals. First place went to the Pannonia Athletic Club.

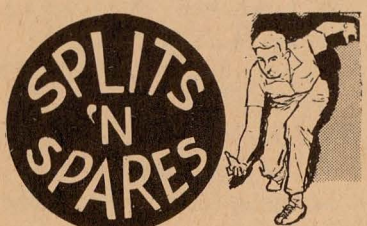
In the Northern California Individual Class "B" Epee Championship, held on 17 November, Pete Schwarz took second place, Lawrence

Brownlee, fifth, and Severo Pasol eighth.

On Saturday, 23 November, the Northern California Class "B" Men's Foil Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center. Entries in this event were from the colleges, universities and clubs as far south as San Luis Obispo. Lawrence Brownlee and Severo Pasol took first and second places, respectively, in this event.

Hole In One

Congratulations are in order for M/Sgt. Robert M. Burger of the Comptroller Section, who scored his first hole-in-one after following the pastime of cow pasture pool for 25 years. The event took place on the No. 8 hole of the Hacienda Golf Course in San Pedro, California. Sgt. Burger used a 5 iron on his 165-yard trip to golfer's Valhalla.

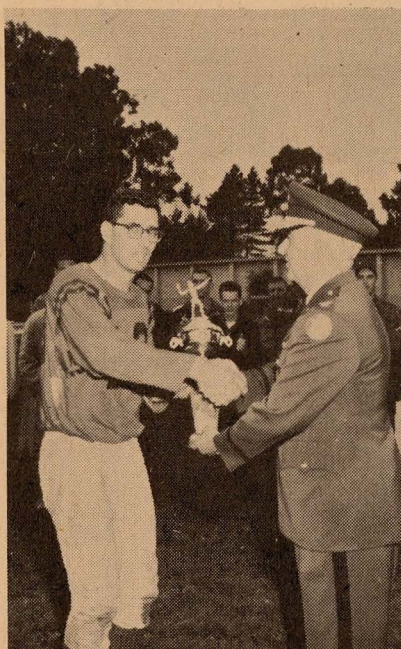


The tenth week of bowling in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League found the Charlies and the Checkmates winning all points from the Pinheads and Sports, while the Tigers and Keglers took the odd points from the Peanuts and Loafers. Good shooting on both teams allowed the T-Birds and the Ramblers to split, 2-2.

Tops for the men was Frank Williamson, with a big 639, featuring games of 176, 233 and 230. Other high scorers for male members were Bob Wilmoth, 583; Maj. Barfield at 578, and Mel Ablan with 573. High for the ladies was Marge Neve, with 512, followed by Marty Mazuk, 479, and Mary Stanton, 476.

Well Done

A tip of the hat is due Bob Peter of the 16th BPO, pictured on the right receiving the Most Valuable Player Award from Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Commanding Officer. Peter won the award after each of the nine teams entered in the championships were asked to nominate their first three choices in order of preference for the honor. Peter quarterbacked the 16th BPO team to the runner-up spot in the championships despite the team's many minor injuries and adverse weather conditions on the playing field. Every member of the team can take pride in this selection, and in the manner in which they carried Presidio's colors in the first Sixth Army Flag Football Championships.



Defense Orders Installation Slash

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

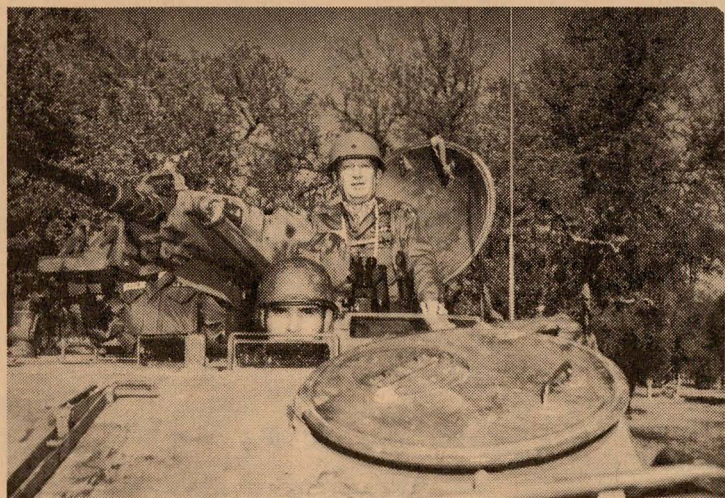
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 30

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 13 Dec., 1963



BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES J. GIRARD, U.S. Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center Commander, is seen in the commander's cupola of a new M-114 armored command-reconnaissance vehicle.

Sixth Army Band In Rose Parade

The Sixth United States Army will be represented in the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena on 1 January, 1964, by a 100-piece marching band. The nucleus of the unit is the crack Sixth U.S. Army Band of the Presidio of San Francisco, which is being augmented by selected bandmen from the 28th and 52nd Army Bands of Fort Ord, the 433rd Army Band of Fort Irwin, the 72nd Army Band of Fort MacArthur, and from the 4th Infantry Division Band and the 21st Army Band.

Directed by Chief Warrant Officer Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., the band has just completed rehearsals for its New Year's Day appearance.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band is recognized as one of the top Army bands in the nation. During its 17 years at the Presidio it has won more than 150 major trophies in competition with military bands of the West. In addition to the normal ceremonies performed at an Army headquarters, it has

(Continued on page six)

Fort Chaffee Only Major Army Loss

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced to a news conference that a move is being made in the interest of economy to close or reduce 33 military bases during a three and a half year period. The plan, which will eventually save 106 million dollars a year, will effect 14 Army installations.

In addition to the Army installations that are included in the reduction, 12 Air Force and seven Navy bases will either be closed or reduced.

The only major facility in the Sixth U.S. Army to be effected by the announcement will be the San Francisco Army Overseas Supply Agency, which will be closed by July, 1964. Other Supply Agencies that will cease to exist by the July date include the New Orleans Overseas Supply Agency and the facilities at Brooklyn Army Terminal.

The largest installation to be inactivated by the order is Fort Chaffee, located at Fort Smith, Arkansas. The training mission at Fort Chaffee will be relocated at other posts throughout the U.S. by the end of June, 1965.

The Fifth Army Headquarters will be transferred to Fort Sheridan from Chicago and the present facilities will be turned over to General Services Administration for disposal by June, 1966.

Other Army installations effected will include Camp Leroy Johnson; Fort Tilden, Long Island; Fort Totten, New York; the Schenectady-Voorheesville Depot; Miller Field,

Staten Island; Erie Army Depot, Ohio; Fort Worth Army Depot, Texas; Camp Gary, Texas, and the Theodore Army Terminal in Mobile, Alabama.

Not all of the above posts will cease to function completely. Many of the duties presently fulfilled by these installations will be carried on at other posts in the United States.

PX Family Night

Thursday, 19 December, will be Family Night at the Presidio Main Store, Presidio Annex, and Presidio Toyland. Gift counselors will be available. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served, and the stores will remain open until 2000 hours. If at a loss about what to buy for that special someone, come to the PX on Thursday evening, 19 December.

Announcement

Mr. Vaux Owen, National President of the National Federation of Federal Employees, is visiting San Francisco to attend the annual installation meeting of Local No. 1, 14 December.

Retirement Ceremony Today Pays Tribute To Forty-Two

The monthly retirement parade, to be conducted on the main parade ground at 1600 hours this afternoon, 13 December, 1963, will honor 21 officers and 21 enlisted men who are retiring from active service in the United States Army.

Heading the list of those retirees attending the ceremony is Colonel Raymond M. Williams, Letterman General Hospital. Other retiring officers attending the ceremonies include: Lt. Col. Henry H. Banke, Office of the Sixth Army Ordnance, Presidio; Lt. Col. Arthur Martin, XV Corps, USAR; Lt. Col. Fulton J. Picetti, Jr., XV Corps, USAR; Maj. Bertram J. Dallas, XV Corps; Maj. Roy J. Olsen, XV Corps; Maj. John R. Palumbo, XV Corps, USAR; Maj. Robert V. Rey-

nolds, XV Corps; Maj. Arthur M. Smith, XV Corps; Maj. Juan M. Zimmerman, XV Corps, and CWO Helen B. Ng Mun Tayne, 115th Intc. Group, Presidio.

Enlisted men who will stand the retreat parade are M/Sgt. Percy S. Freed, Sixth Army G2, Presidio, and M/Sgt. Dalton Lewis, XV Corps, USAR.

Officers retiring but not attending the parade are Colonel Peter D. Claines, Letterman Medical Holding Company; Colonel John P. McWhorter, Sixth Army G4; Lt. Col. Herbert Barnett, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Oren D. Chapman, Office of Quartermaster, Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Sidney F. Dommes, Jr., XV Corps, USAR; Lt. Col. George F. Kroehl, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Carl W. Nicolary, XV Corps; Maj. Loretta L. Lokuta, Letterman General Hospital; Maj. Claude E. Young, Letterman General Hospital, and

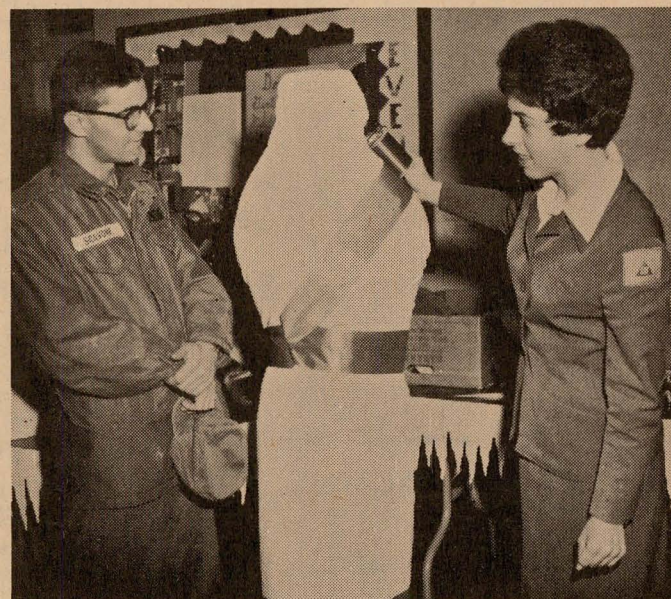
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Problem Package

Christmas gift wrapping service is now available at the Presidio Service Club to enlisted and officer personnel living in barracks. It is requested that those availing themselves of this service request a box for item when making a purchase. Miss Lee Hunt, Assistant Service Club Director at the Presidio Club, seems to be having a bit of a problem with the package brought to her by Pvt. Nicholas Scavone of 16th BPO, but appears to be making some headway.



Ability-Work-Opportunity Equal Army Success Story

It's a well-known fact that many leading American businessmen began their careers at the bottom of the ladder and worked their way to the top. The American success story is just as much a reality in the Army as it is in any other walk of life.

A living example of the Army success story and the unlimited opportunities available to young men in the Army is Brigadier General George P. Sampson.

General Sampson began his Army career at the ripe old age of 18, serving as a private in the Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The next twelve years saw him advancing through hard work to the rank of Master Sergeant.

Maybe it was a twist of fate, or more than likely plain good sense, that compelled Sampson to apply for a Reserve Commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery in 1937. Whatever his reason, the acceptance of his commission in 1937 paved the way for his call to active duty as a first lieutenant in 1941.

The intervening years brought new challenges and new opportunities as he progressed from his first officer assignment as Assistant to Wire Communications Officer, Hawaii, to his present assignment as Deputy Director for Defense Communications System, Defense Communications Agency.

There was no magic formula for General Sampson's success story . . . just his great ability, hard work and taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the Army.

Veteran's News Column QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—As a veteran, I plan to be buried in a National Cemetery. Can my wife be buried there, too?

A.—Yes. Should your wife die before you, she may also be buried in a National Cemetery, provided you give written intention that you plan to be buried there at the time of your death.

Q.—I asked the VA to hold my annual GI insurance dividend to meet the premium payment. Do I have to repeat this request annually?

A.—No. Once the credit arrangement has been authorized by you, it will remain in effect until cancelled.

Q.—As a dependent parent receiving DIC payments from the VA, I have been mailed a questionnaire card asking my income for 1963 and my expected income for 1964. The VA knows I am a poor widow. Why do they send me this card?

A.—Every three years the VA must determine if dependent parents are eligible for DIC payments. Your other income, or lack of it, has an important bearing on this. You should complete the card and mail it to avoid any chance of a holdup of your monthly checks.

Quote of the Week

" . . . As we pay our tribute to John F. Kennedy, let us remember that we honor him best by honoring the purposes which he championed during his life."

—PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

How about that pay raise? What did you do with it? Dash down town and buy a new car or otherwise obligate yourself for that new-found cash?

After reading those few lines, some of you are ready to shoot me. You are going to say "What pay raise?" So to put the record straight, I will admit that some of our people did not get a pay raise. With the pro-pay changes and some of the other provisions of the bill, some of our people came up on the short end of the scale.

However, the fact remains that most of the men in the higher NCO and officer brackets did add to their take-home pay. It is also a fact that most of us have no difficulty in absorbing the added amount into our routine living expenses. On the other hand, this may be the time to give consideration to putting something away for the future. Anyone past 40 can tell you that the "future" is here before you know it!

I spoke to a banker about the best means of establishing a nest-egg for tomorrow. He pointed out that the purchase of government bonds was tops on his list, along with the establishment of a savings account. After this, any excess funds could be used in a sound investment program.

It is doubtful that many of us will reach that excess level that will allow us to go into investments. We can take the first step and go into a bond purchase program. This may temporarily deny us the joy of spending for present-day wants. It will, however, provide a backlog that can be used at a later date when things may not be as rosy as they are now from the standpoint of monthly income.

Now while I am attempting to act as an investment counselor, I suggest the following course of action to you: Take your pay voucher for the months of October and November. Compare the pay you drew in October with the amount you picked up in November. Now note the increase in the amount withheld for Federal income tax and social security. Subtract this from the increase you received in November. Take this amount and invest it in bonds. If you can't invest the entire amount, at least put a portion into the program.

This will take a little will power. Here you can use a little psychology on yourself. Tell yourself (it will be difficult) that you did not get a pay raise, or sell yourself on the idea that you were getting along without that money before the raise and can continue to do so.

This approach will take immediate action. You cannot put it off. If you do, the increase will be absorbed in the routine family expenses. Once this happens, it's all over—you can't recoup the lost opportunity to increase your savings.

A class "B" monthly allotment will put you on the right track. You can purchase a \$25 bond for \$18.75, or a \$50 bond for \$37.50. It may be that a super-grader could now see the way to purchase a \$100 bond at the going price of \$75.

You can also talk yourself out of this savings program by saying, "But I already buy bonds!" Say it once and you are lost. It's easy to convince yourself not to take action.

Put some money into bonds! You will be helping yourself and your family to a better future. You will also be helping your country!

they're talking about...

DO YOU THINK CHRISTMAS IS BECOMING TOO COMMERCIALIZED?

Pvt. Sigifredo R. Gonzales, Headquarters Company, USAG: Well it certainly is beginning



to get more commercialized than it was when I was younger. Maybe this is because I am getting older and beginning to become involved in the financial end of the holidays instead of just waiting anxiously for the happy day to arrive. If it is more concerned with money and protocol than it was at one time, then it is probably a result of the way our whole nation is moving and I for one don't object to the American way of life.

Pvt. Donald J. Schoeller, Star Presidian: I think that Christmas definitely has become more commercialized than in the past. Many business people, because of this overemphasis on the commercial side of the holiday, replace love of God and man with love of money. The almighty dollar is foremost in their minds as they rush about their day's work preparing for the onslaught of customers who themselves are lost in a maze of Christmas gifts and cards, with little or no thought for the true meaning of Christmas.



Pfc. William Rader, Sixth Army Comm. Opns. Agency: Yes, Christmas is a darn sight



more commercial than I ever remember it being when I was a little boy. The advertising alone is proof of this movement making the holidays a monument to money. Christmas cards are no longer a pleasant exchange among friends. They are a social necessity, with little more value than trading stamps. The saving factor is that the individual can make his or her own Christmas whatever he or she wants it to be.



LAW IN ACTION

SPARE THE TREE

Our laws have long protected trees. A landowner, for example, can collect treble damages from a trespasser who cuts down trees, not his own, a kind of civil penalty against such a trespasser.

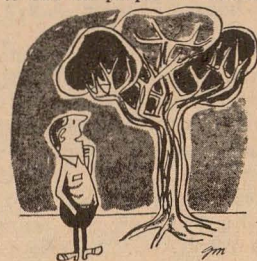
Judges do not levy the treble damages unless the trespasser acted with malice. Otherwise they make him repay only actual losses.

In a recent case Mrs. Jones an elderly widow, owned some land with a stand of trees. Her son looked after the land, but now and then he would let a neighbor, Charles Cutter, chop down some of the trees.

Mrs. Jones sold the land to the Smiths. Though Charlie knew of the sale, he nevertheless cut down some trees without permission.

The Smiths told him to quit, but he went ahead anyhow and cut down some more trees. Smith sued and got the treble damages, since Cutter had been malicious.

It is a crime to cut or steal another's trees. It is a most serious crime to set fire to them whether in parks, public lands, or along the streets. As a rule, the landowner has no winds. Private owners are claim to the trees along his liable if they do not take proper care of their trees as well.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



TRADING HIS SFC stripes for Warrant Officer bars is Warrant Officer Salvatore Infantino, being congratulated here by Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirhugh.

Presidio Chemical Officer Conducts Class In Paraguay

Two United States Army experts conducted specialized training for officers of the Paraguayan armed forces at Paraguay's Superior School of War in Asuncion. Captain James L. Cline, Post Chemical Officer at the Presidio of San Francisco, and Staff Sergeant Vincent Ferrando of the 26th Chemical Combat Support Platoon, Fort Campbell, Ky., gave the training at the invitation of the Paraguay government. The project, part of the U.S. Army's military assistance program, was arranged by the Office of Military Assistance, U.S. Army Forces Southern Command, and the U.S. Army Mission to Paraguay.

The Army men were in Asuncion 9-20 November to give 15 hours of instruction in Chemical, Biological and Radiological subjects. In the class were 17 Army officers taking advanced training at

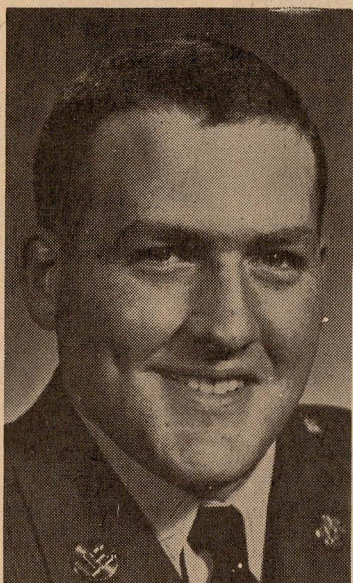
the school, and two Air Force and 25 Army officers who were guest students.

Training covered individual and unit protection, fallout prediction and decontamination procedures. Some practical work supplemented classroom lectures. All instruction was given in the Spanish language, with training aids provided by the USARSOUTHCOM Chemical Officer.

Captain Cline and Sergeant Ferrando visited Headquarters, USARSOUTHCOM to report on the project before returning to their home stations in the United States.

CALIFORNIA HAS MOST

Statistics show that California has the largest number of veterans and Alaska the least. As of 1 July, California had 2,303,000 living veterans.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for October is PFC David V. J. Links of New York City. PFC Links has been assigned to the Army Administrative Staff of Sixth Army Special Troops since his arrival at the Presidio last April. The award is based upon performance in the assigned duty section as well as the soldier's military knowledge, bearing and courtesy. Award winners are guests of the Cellars Restaurant in San Rafael, where they receive dinner for two.

Military Tribute Puzzles Mourners

A green hat lying on the grave of slain President John F. Kennedy was a source of bewilderment for many of the recent visitors to the grave site in Arlington National Cemetery.

People were heard to ask softly, "Where did it come from? Who put it there?"

The green hat is a beret, the kind worn by the Army's Special Forces. It was placed on the grave by Sgt. Maj. Francis Ruddy of the 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Sergeant Ruddy, whose unit formed a special honor guard at the request of the Kennedy family in the funeral cortege through the streets of Washington, 25 November, took off his beret after the funeral and placed it beside the "Eternal Flame" that burns over the grave.

It was the Special Forces way of saluting the fallen leader.

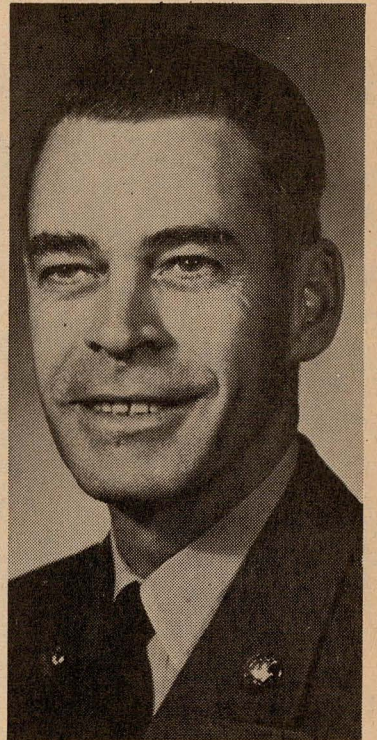
XV Corps' First Soldier Takes Chores In Stride

Sergeant Major Raymond A. Baker has been named the Sergeant Major in Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco. He comes to his new assignment from Alexandria, Va., where he was senior advisor to the 310th Logistical Command, U.S. Army Reserve.

A career soldier, Sergeant Major Baker entered the Army in 1939. In World War II, he was stationed in the Aleutian Islands with the 721st Coast Artillery Battalion.

More recently, he studied Spanish at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, in 1951, and served from 1952 until 1955 as sergeant major in the U.S. Army Mission to El Salvador.

For the four years following his Central American assignment, he was sergeant major in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army. This was followed by duty in Hawaii as sergeant major of U.S. Army, Hawaii, at Schofield Barracks.



S/Maj. Raymond A. Baker Assumes new post at XV Corps.

Armor Celebrates 187th Birthday Originally Organized As Cavalry

Armor, the "arm of speed and violence," this week celebrated its 187th anniversary. Its history traces back to 12 December, 1776, when the Continental Congress authorized the first regiment of cavalry from which today's armored cavalry evolved. Modern history has seen the creation of the American Tank Corps in 1918, mechanized cavalry in 1933, the Armored Force in 1940, and the

fantry, artillery, engineer and armored cavalry units, supported by air vehicles, a flexible and rapid communication network, and a mobile logistical system.

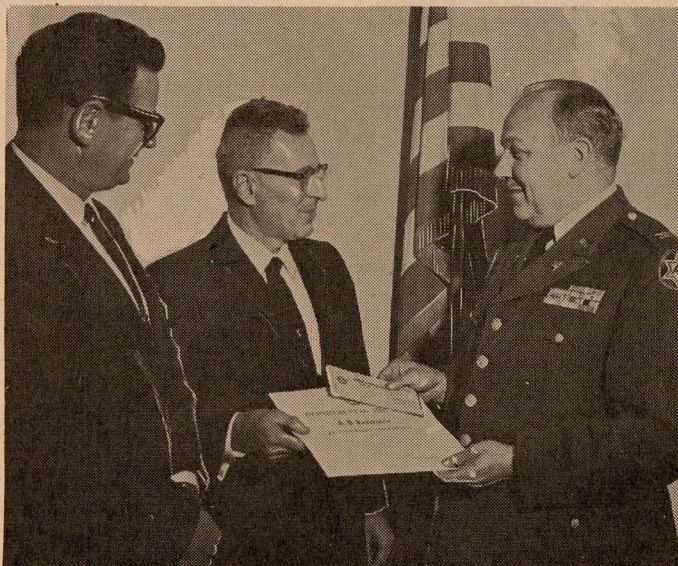
The U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center at Fort Ord has an example of mod-

ern armored forces in its ROAD (Reorganization Objective Army Divisions) type 194th Armored Brigade, whose main elements are a tank battalion, armored infantry battalion, and a reconnaissance squadron that, in addition to its reconnaissance troops, has two batteries of self-propelled 105 mm. and 155 mm. howitzers and a separate mechanized infantry company.

CDCEC's commander, Brigadier General Charles J. Girard, says, "A tank today is one of the most important weapons in our country's arsenal. In modern armies, with the emphasis on the advent of atomic and hydrogen weapons and their attendant effects of blast and radiation, requirements have increased for dispersion, protection and mobility for our tactical forces. Tanks, armored personnel carriers and other armored track vehicles possess the best capabilities to satisfy these requirements."

Good Idea

Mr. A. D. Kuperstein, Chief Progress Evaluation Branch, was recently commended for submitting a suggestion that the color of DD Form 96 (Disposition Form) be changed from green to yellow to increase readability of correspondence. At the left, Colonel Robert C. Angster, Acting Chief of Staff, Comptroller, Sixth U.S. Army, presents the award for the DA adopted suggestion to Mr. Kuperstein (center) as Mr. Bernard Kahn, Chief Analysis Division, Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller, looks on.



Presidio Troops Undergo Mustard Familiarization At Post Chemical Center



IN STATION ONE of the chemical familiarization series, three circles are drawn on the participant's arm and protective ointment is placed in the bottom ring. Lt. Roger Newton, Assistant Post Chemical Officer, looks on as Sp5 Billy Ball of the Post Chemical Section supervises this station.

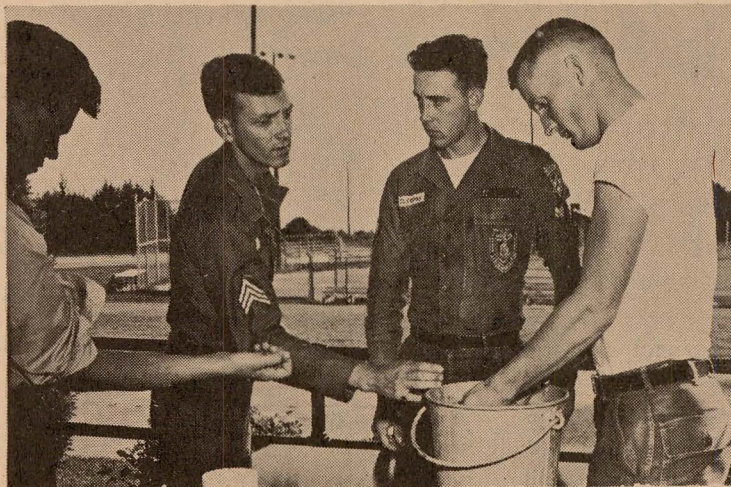


THE INSTRUCTOR wearing rubber gloves applies mustard from the applicator to all three circles. At this stage of the series, only the bottom ring is protected with the preventive ointment.

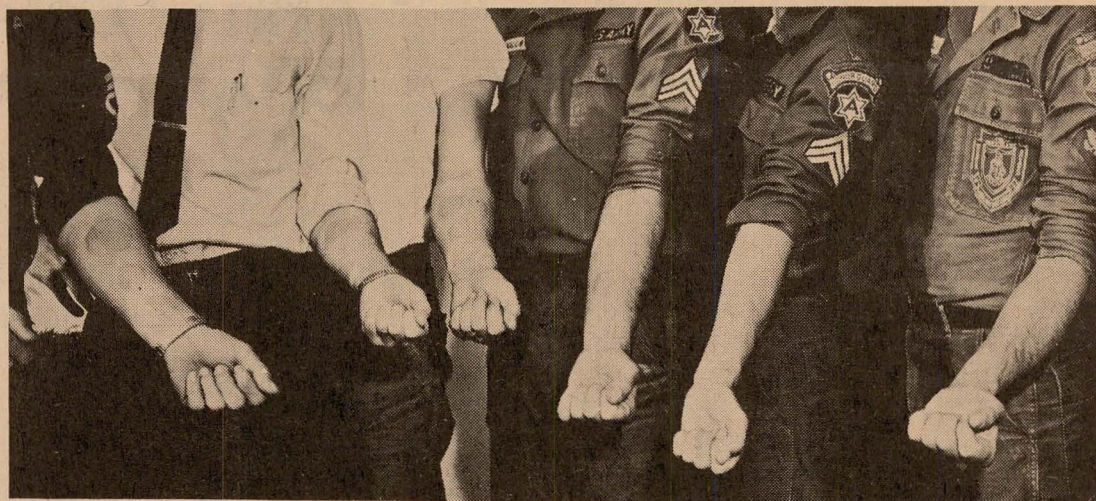


EXPRESSIONS OF PRIDE and anticipation cover the faces of the participants in the series.

AT STATION THREE of the series, the participants immediately pinch-blot the mustard from the top ring. Protective ointment is applied to this portion of the contaminated limb. The protective ointment neutralizes any of the contaminated area and protects it from further susceptibility to mustard. That "I'm not sure I want to go through with this" look is beginning to show on a number of faces.



THE OINTMENT is removed and reapplied to the top ring at this station. This completes the chemical familiarization series. At this point the participants in the mustard test are told to wait one hour before washing their arm. Reviewing the steps reveals that the center ring has neither been treated prior to the application of mustard nor has it been decontaminated. A blister should appear in this area within two days.



THE OUTSTRETCHED HANDS of the participants in the chemical mustard series show how the treatment has effected the circles in varying degrees. Probably no one is sorry the test is over.

Battery Chamberlain, though not always one of the most popular spots on the Presidio of San Francisco, is nevertheless an integral part of the operation of this military installation. With the increased emphasis placed on the familiarization of personnel in chemical, biological and nuclear warfare, this post facility remains a busy training area all year long.

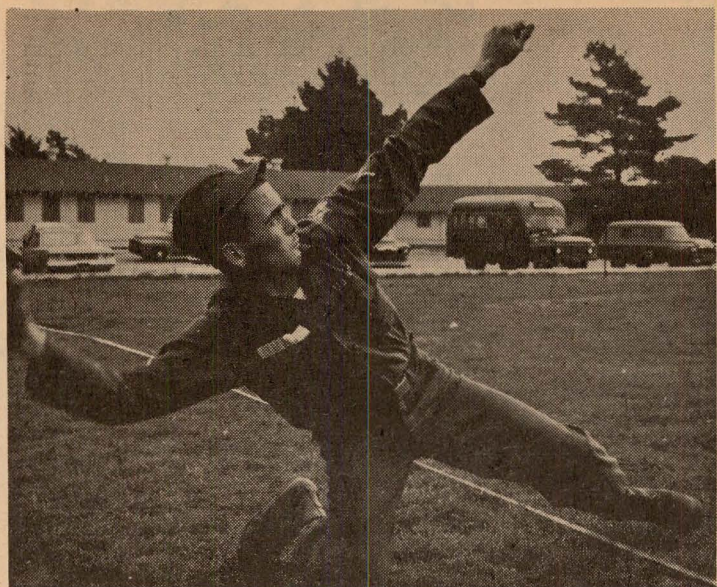
In addition to the training illustrated on this page, the post chemical center is also responsible for the operation of the chlorine and CS gas chambers on this Post, which all military personnel are required to go through each year.

A recent innovation to the chemical training that all personnel must become familiarized with in order to meet training requirements is the injection of simulated atropine into a real leg with a real needle. Post Chemical also supervises this training.

The latest addition to the training schedule is the familiarization with mustard. In each area of training mentioned above, the chemical center has accomplished three objectives: Familiarizing the trainee to the particular area of danger; instructs him or her on how to provide the best protection under a variety of circumstances, and how to substitute knowledge for fear.

Fort Baker Hosts Physical Combat Proficiency Tests

By PFC DAN BRYANT



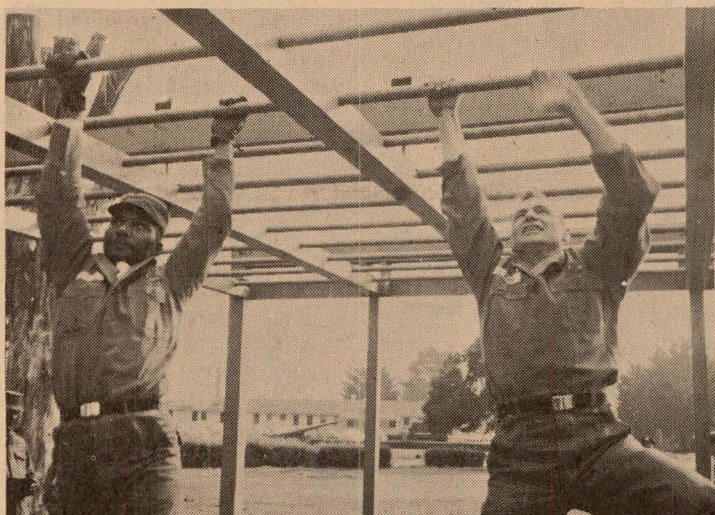
GOOD FORM helps this testee to strike the center zone in the hand grenade throwing portion of the Physical Combat Proficiency Test.



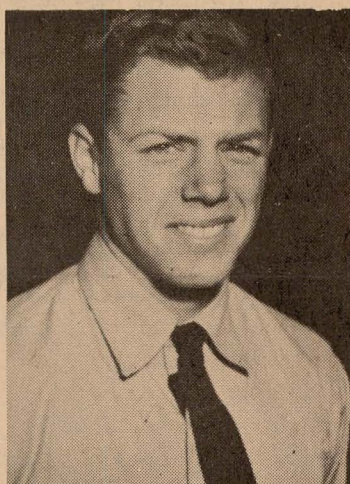
BOY, AM I GLAD this is over! I think I'll use all of the hot water in the Presidio shower tanks tonight. There is joy in knowing that crossing that finish line after the mile run ends the Physical Combat Proficiency for another six months.



FORTY YARDS is a long, long way when you have to do it on your hands and knees. Any hint of a smile is the result of dreaming about the finish line.



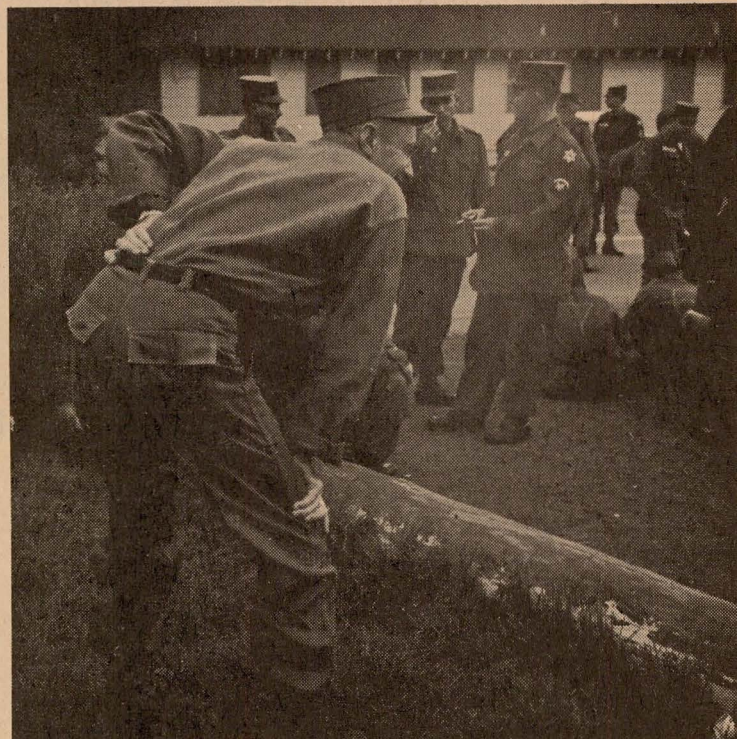
IT'S TESTS like this that build up respect for Tarzan as he swings through the trees. "Please don't let go now" is the oft-heard phrase at this station.



PVT. GARY NELSON, from Headquarters Company, USAG, has achieved the highest total score to date in the present Physical Combat Proficiency Test held at Fort Baker. Pvt. Nelson's mile run, which was just over the six-minute mark, is an example of his fine physical condition.



IT'S A PHOTO FINISH in the dodge, run and jump portion of the physical test. Any person able to finish this obstacle course in the allotted 23 seconds deserves every bit of the 100 points prescribed for doing it.



THE TEST is over but the memory lingers on. The questions that these soldiers would ask are: "Can I straighten up?" or "Can I get up?" or still, "If I sit down will I be able to get up later?"

The Presidio of San Francisco has once again proved the ability of its personnel on the Physical Combat Proficiency Course at Fort Baker. In addition to the number of sore muscles that result from this rigorous exam, the Presidio can boast a Post average of 355.53 for those who have undergone the test so far.

Statistics indicate that A Company, USAG, holds the highest average for a company on Post in this testing series. The mark of physical ability reached by A Company stands at 377.60.

The testing equipment was constructed by the 561st Engineer Company in 1962 and since that time has seen many officer and enlisted personnel pass laboriously from one event to another.

The first stop during the test, which consists of five "tests within a test," is the 40-yard crawl. These 120 feet seem to stretch into infinity when seen from the bug's eye view that the participant gets from the ground. Any and all congratulations will be in order for those who are able to finish this task and bounce spiritedly back to his feet.

Next in line is the dodge, run and jump, where bruises are collected with each collision into the many obstacles provided in this phase of the testing. From here it's the horizontal ladder, which in addition to providing a number of blisters, tests the participant's ability to make as many trips as possible in a minute while hanging from the bars by his hands. The grenade throw is next and from all indications it has destroyed many a young man's dream to be a big league pitcher.

At last the participant comes to the final event and he is very sure that the last mile home is the longest. Each individual departs after this event feeling justly proud of having been able to complete the test and a little more aware of muscles he never knew of.



COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH, Post Commander, presents the Certificate of Achievement to Sp5 Mary Helen Mires.

WAC Receives Certificate For Superior Achievement

Specialist Fifth Class Mary Helen Mires, D Co., U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio of San Francisco, was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty. The reasons for the award can best be described by quoting the Certificate itself:

"This Certificate of Achievement is awarded to Specialist E5 Mary Helen Mires, for meritorious performance of duty during the period from July, 1961, to December, 1963, while serving as secretary to the Command Group, Presidio of San Francisco, California. She performed all of her duties during this period in a pre-eminent manner, bringing to each a deep sense of responsibility, diligence and devotion to duty rarely found in one of

her grade and experience.

"Specialist Mires, by her ability, loyalty, thoroughness, high sense of responsibility and by example to others, contributed in a highly commendable manner to the accomplishment of the mission of the Presidio of San Francisco, California. Her achievements and outstanding performance of duty reflects great credit upon herself, her organization and the United States Army."

Retirement Parade

(Continued from page one)

CWO Charles F. Habiger, XV Corps.

Enlisted personnel who are retiring, but not attending the ceremonies include S/Maj. Frank W. Anderson, Letterman General Hospital; M/Sgt. Norris Arkeen, XV Corps; M/Sgt. David T. Lee, XV Corps; M/Sgt. Alejandro Bermudez-Rodriguez, Letterman General Hospital; M/Sgt. Harold W. Britton, USA RMS, Oakland; Sp7 Juilo J. Gilardi, 60th MP Detachment; M/Sgt. Edward Hofferber, XV Corps; M/Sgt. Benjamin Silo, Sixth Army G2; SFC Herbert E. Jaffee, SFC Henry J. Jicka, and SFC George Kougiyas, all of XV Corps; SFC Paul Viti, USA RMS, Oakland; S/Sgt. John H. James, C Company, USAG; S/Sgt. Gerald R. Peek, Sixth Army

Band; Sp5 Kenneth F. Cronin, 163rd MP Company; Sgt. Elmer Priest, Sixth Army Comm. Opns., and Sgt. Amador H. Rivera, XV Corps.

In case of inclement weather the ceremonies will be held at Harmon Hall.



ON 5 DECEMBER, 1963, Capt. P. B. Harrell assumed his new position as Post Adjutant. Capt. Harrell's previous assignment was at the U.S. Army Mission in the Honduras. He replaces Lt. Gerald A. Henderson.

Hq. Outlines Pay Procedure

Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, has announced that the regular Military Pay Day will be on Tuesday, 31 December, 1963. Partial payments during the month of December will be made only:

(a) When a definite emergency arises which justifies a partial payment.

(b) Prior to the member's departure from his permanent duty station under orders directing temporary or permanent change of station.

Mere financial embarrassment or the fact that a service member will be on leave of absence does not qualify as an emergency.

Christmas Tree Care And Safety

After getting your Christmas tree, be sure to take the proper precautions to prolong its freshness and life.

Before taking the tree into the house, cut about one inch from the bottom of the trunk, cutting diagonally so the trunk won't sit flat in the tree holder and thereby prevent the absorption of water.

When the tree is taken into the house, set it in a base that holds water, then check daily and keep cut end of trunk covered with water.

Don't put lighted candles on your tree or leave the lights burning when you leave the house or go to bed. Never place the tree near heat of any kind, such as radiators, warm air registers, or TV sets, and be careful not to put it where it will block exit from the house.

If the tree begins to drop needles heavily, it is time to take it out of the house — it is a definite fire hazard.

The 1883 Civil Service Act was signed only 18 months after President Garfield was fatally shot by disgruntled office seeker Charles Guiteau.



PRESENTATION OF the Best Marching Unit Award for the month of November is made by Colonel Dovre C. Jensen, Post S-3, to Capt. James D. Adams and 1st Sgt. Marshall W. Davidson, Headquarters Co., USAG.

Full Schedule At USO Promises Fun For All

In keeping with their policy of providing a home away from home for the servicemen of the Bay Area, the San Francisco USO Club, one of the largest USO clubs in the country, is offering a wide variety of activities during the coming weeks. The club, located at 1017 Market Street, invites all the men of the Presidio who will be staying in San Francisco during the holidays to take part in the many functions planned for their enjoyment.

Tomorrow, starting at 1845 hours, there will be a show, Merri's Revue, followed by a dance. On Sunday, 15 December, it might be fun to go to the Christmas decorating party during which time you will be able to test your skill at making decorations for Christmas. Then on the evening of 19 December, go to the club and help trim the Christmas tree.

On Christmas Eve, there will be a variety of things taking place, starting with caroling at 1900. A delicious buffet supper is planned for Christmas Day, followed by the big Christmas Dance at 2000 hours.

The club offers dancing every night except Tuesdays and Thursdays, with free dance lessons on Thursdays. A cup of coffee and plenty of companionship is always available at the club.

Band

(Continued from page one)

participated in numerous formal welcomes to visiting chiefs of state and has appeared in countless public ceremonies, parades and dedications. Its prowess as a crack marching band is equalled by its esteem as a concert organization.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—

SIEGE OF THE SAXONS (F): King Arthur's daughter stars in a love story (love stories are so novel). This one is refreshing in that it does a back-to-the-woods movement, taking the same old scene from a New York apartment to the woods of Camelot. Janette Scott and Ronald Lewis.

SATURDAY—

CAVALRY COMMAND (F): Still away from the New York apartment, this movie takes us to the jungle, where rough men fight for fiery women (oh, brother . . . and we can't find dates in the city). John Agar and Richard Arlen.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

CHARADE (M&YP): Same story, though we are getting closer to the familiar setting. This is about Paris, suspense, romance and comedy, which aren't necessarily "sin-onymous" Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn.

TUESDAY—

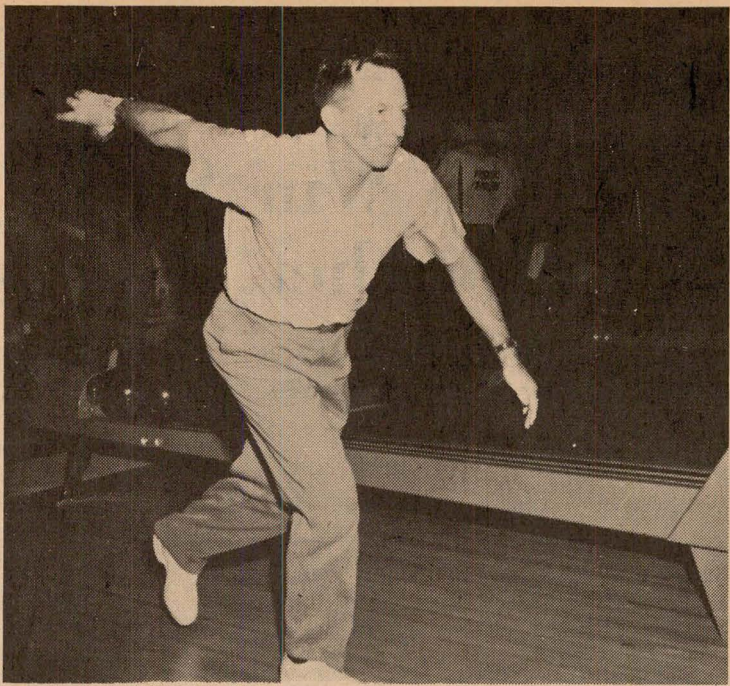
STRAIGHTJACKET (M): Even closer to the New York apartment scene, we witness an inmate in a mental institution commit a whole bunch of nasty old murders to prevent her nice young daughter's marriage. Joan Crawford, Diane Baker and Leif Ericson (from all indications, the name's the same but we have been unable to ascertain that he is otherwise related to his historical counterpart. Bulletins will be released as received).

WEDNESDAY—

THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE (F): This is a true story. It has Charlie in it and he was captured by the Fuehrer and he hoodwinked the High Command. It's supposed to be true and it didn't take place in New York.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED? (M&YP): It took a week, but we're back to a setting we're used to. We have a handsome, virile hero (which is the only kind) who is a handsome virile star of a medical TV series about a handsome virile doctor. In the movie he is drawn between poker and consultations with his friends' wives. (What would Ben Casey say to that?) It's funny and it has Dean Martin and Carol Burnett and Jill St. John.



TEAM CAPTAIN for the Travis AFB bowlers, Harry Huggard, carrying a 194 average, put the skids to the Presidio bowlers in their recent match by rolling five games of 200-plus.

PSF Acts Perfect Host Gives Travis AFB Most

The Presidio team entered in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League has had a string of tough luck in the first five weeks of competition that has placed them one notch up from the cellar. That dubious honor belongs to Mather AFB with a six-win, 18-loss record. A rather odd fact presented itself in checking the records: every player on the team is carrying a lower average in the Traveling League than he does in the various leagues at the Presidio.

Our team has had some very good, high-scoring games, the trouble being that their opponents had their best nights at the same time. Many of our losses have been by less than 20 pins.



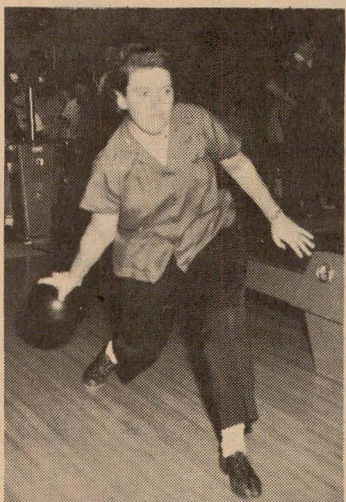
1. From 1889 through 1955 Notre Dame had only one losing football season. What year was it?
2. What is the record for the most points scored in a football game by one player?
3. What were the most yards ever gained on one play by one runner in a football game?
4. Who owned the international racing sloop Shamrock?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. 1933.
2. Joe Kershall of West Liberty State scored 11 touchdowns and kicked five extra points for a total of 71 points in a game against Cedarville in 1932.
3. Wyllys Terry of Yale scored a touchdown on a 115-yard run. When the record was set, in 1884, football fields were 110 yards long instead of the present 100.
4. Sir Thomas Lipton.

Presidio bent over backwards last Saturday in their role as host to the team from Travis AFB as they dropped five games out of six to the fly boys. Travis, led by the stellar shooting of their team captain, Harry Huggard, managed to garner extra pinfall when needed and won three very close games. Huggard had five straight games of over 200 for a total of 1,217 for the day, being ably assisted by Preston Gamble with a 611 for the second set.

Best for the Presidio was John Sevy with 583 and 602, while Capt. Badovinac, Bob Alexander and Frank Williamson had one good series each. Current averages for the Presidio team are Herb Otis and John Sevy at 185, Bob Wilmoth at 183, Alexander and Orlando Stevens at 179, and Badovinac with 176.



A HIGH ROLLER in every league she has been in, Marge Neve is setting the pace for women bowlers in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League.

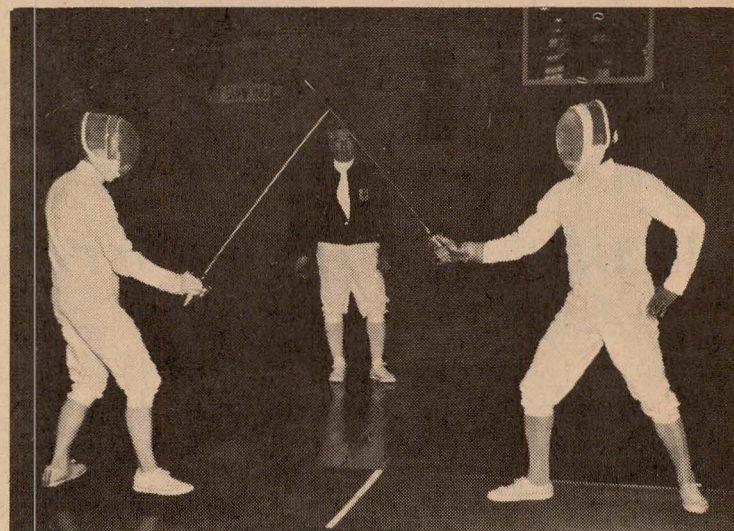
Letterman Fencers Take First Two In Class 'B' Sabre Championships

Last Saturday the Northern California Class "B" Sabre Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center. Representatives from all of the leading fencing clubs took part in the event. In the final round, the two leading Letterman fencers once again proved their ability in the use of the sabre. Colonel Lawrence Brownlee, without a loss, took first place. Second place, with only one loss, went to M/Sgt. Severo Pasol. Other Letterman fencers to place in this event were John Coker, nailing down fourth place; Bill Beaver in fifth, and William Crabtree in the ninth position.

Unlike the epee or foil, scoring of points in the sabre matches depends entirely on human judgment instead of the electronic devices. To narrow the margin of error in judging, a team of three or more judges observe each match and if a point appears to have been scored, the match director polls the other judges, with the majority determining the actual outcome.

The target areas for the three different weapons vary considerably, depending on whether it is a cutting weapon or a pointed weapon. The target area for the sabre includes the entire upper torso down to the hip line, including arms, head and neck.

The foil target area is from the groin up to and including



EN GARDE—Assuming the traditional stance in the Northern California Class "B" Sabre Championships are (l. to r.): Jack Baker, of the Pannonia Athletic Club, and M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, of LGH. Colonel Lawrence Brownlee of LGH (center) is acting as match director.

the neck. Excluded are the head, arms and legs. The head is masked and any touch in this area is a foul and thereby nullified. The total body area is allowed when using the epee.

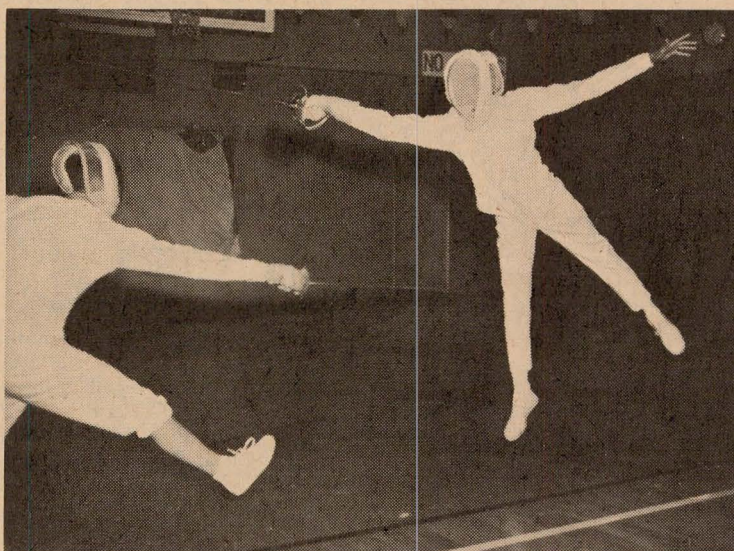
Two of the Letterman fencers have been placed on the Olympic squad to date—

M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Pete Schwartz. This does not mean that they will represent the United States in the Olympics, but it allows them to participate in the higher circles of competition from which the Olympic team will be chosen.

The first step up the Olympic ladder will be the Olympic Trials, to be conducted at the Letterman Sports Center some time in January.

Next step up will be the Pacific Coast Championships in June of 1964, followed by the United States National Championships. Final selection of the U.S. team members will be made in New York in August of 1964.

The Northern California Class "B" Epee Team Championships will be held at the Pannonia Athletic Club, 625 Polk Street, San Francisco, on 14 December, starting at 1300 hours. Anyone desiring to watch this event is welcome.



OVER THE TOP—Eluding a thrust to the body, William Beaver, LGH civilian employee, on the right, tries for a cut to the head of Fritz Hass, of the Pannonia Athletic Club. Action occurred in the Class "B" Sabre Matches at Letterman Gym.



Army Brigadier General John W. Dobson is one of 25 ex-college footballers named to Sports Illustrated's 1963 Silver Anniversary All-American Team.

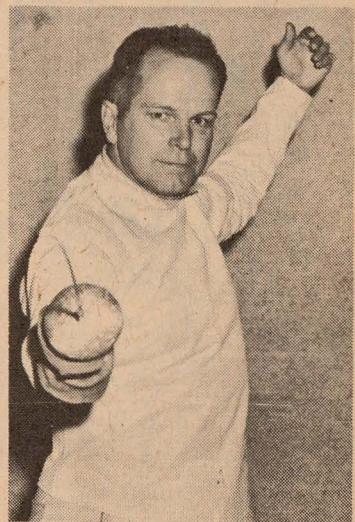
The magazine's mythical squad is made up of athletes who were nationally prominent college players 25 years ago and who have since made their marks in other fields. In 1938 General Dobson, a U.S. Military Academy Cadet, played left end for the Black Knights.

This year's team includes doctors, lawyers, clergymen, educators and businessmen. Significant also is the fact that well over half of the '63 Silver Anniversary team served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Air Corps during World War II.

Combined awards received for meritorious service and heroic deeds list two Bronze Stars, two Legion of Merits, three Air Medals and one Distinguished Flying Cross.

Easily one of the most outstanding players on the team is Davey O'Brien, the great Texas Christian quarterback, All-American and winner of the Heisman Trophy.

A man who played football for Oklahoma State, but is well known for his baseball prowess, also made the team. He's Allie Reynolds, for years a New York Yankees pitching star.



COACH OF THE match-winning Letterman Fencing Team is Dr. William O'Brien, a post he has held for several years.

Presidio Hoopsters Scorch Chico State In Opener

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

SFC Steven D. Greene

Honor Guard Net Men Display Their Wares

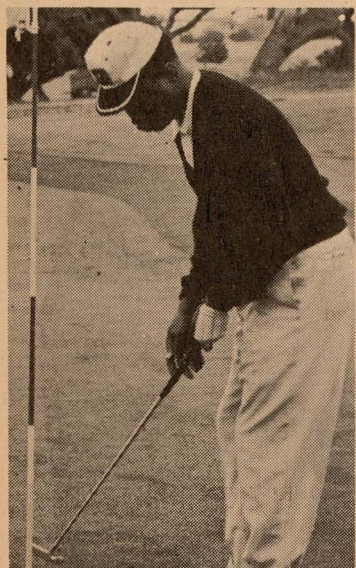
On Wednesday night, 3 December, A Company U.S. Army Garrison showed their strength as they rolled over a slow-starting C Company on the Letterman basketball courts. In this first game between the two opponents in the Presidio League, C Company found it impossible in the first half to overcome a fast and agile A Company defense. Their offense was very effective and managed to rack up a score in the first half that must have depressed their opponents.

At the end of the first half, A Company led by 33-5, largely through the efforts of John Jones, who pumped in a half-time total of 13 points. He was followed in the attack by Landavozo, Perkins and Kellner, who scored 10, 6 and 4 points, respectively.

C Company managed to

Local Golfer Gets Invite

The current Presidio golf champion, SFC Murray Jacobs, has been asked to participate as an honorary guest in the \$50,000 Lucky International Golf Tournament, to be held at Harding Park Golf Course, 22 January, 1964. Jacobs will be exempted from qualifying and will participate in the 72-hole professional event.



SFC MURRAY JACOBS, Hq. Co. USAG, was the 1963 Open Champion of the Presidio Golf Club.

Buck Struck With Fever Better Now

"Old Joe" is a desert bighorn ram who has lived for the last 17 years in an enclosure at the Corn Creek Station of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Desert Game Range in Nevada. Recently, Joe, ordinarily a vigorous animal, began to fail rapidly. Expert veterinarians diagnosed a malignant growth and recommended an immediate operation.

Sufficient anesthetic for an animal of Joe's size was ordered, and Joe went on the operating table. The old ram received plasma during surgery and intravenous feeding later on.

The first recorded major operation on a bighorn sheep was a success. Joe recovered with remarkable bounce.



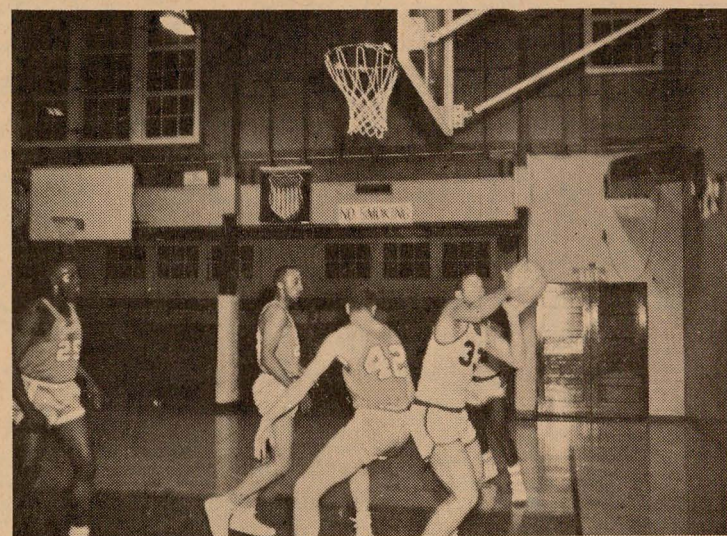
WOW . . . Miss Doris Shaw, Personnel Clerk, Sixth Army Recruiting Office, put together three games of 196, 207, 214—for a whopping big 617 series last Wednesday night at the Presidio Bowling Alley. Miss Shaw is a member of the Women's Winter League.

Continue Win Streak Notch Mather, Travis

The fabulous Presidio Toreros, led by former All-American cager Walt Torrence and ex-Olympia College star James Smith, coasted to their fourth win of their 1963-64 campaign and their 28th straight victory over the last two seasons as they outclassed the Chico State Wildcats last Saturday night by a 61-49 margin.

The "Cats," in their first outing of the new season, managed to perform like a confer-

managing but three field goals in 13 attempts. However, the ex-UCLAn added eight free throws in nine attempts, for a game total of 14 points.



YOU JUST CAN'T get there from here . . . Sp4 Jim Smith of 40th Brigade, Torero forward, can't figure out his line of approach to the basket. It didn't matter, however, as Presidio took the game from Travis, 84-60.

ence contender for a few minutes of the first half, but spent most of their time throwing the ball away to the opportunistic Toreros in the second period.

Defensively, Coach Don Scott's dribblers were much more impressive in holding the potent Army cagers to a mere 61 points. Torrence, former UCLA All-American, found the defensive talents of the Cats' 6 ft. 5 in. Wes Walsvic a bit more than he expected in

Picking up the scoring slack for the Toreros was James Smith, with 18 points, most of them coming in the second half against the Cat reserve forces.

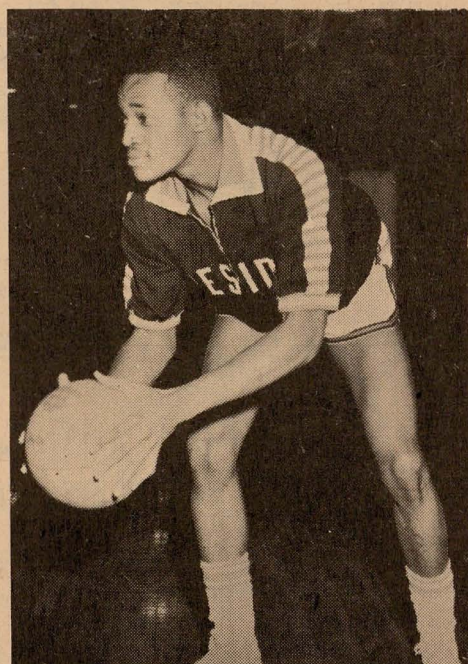
A total of 12 Wildcats were shuffled in and out of the game by Scott in an attempt to find the right combination to defeat Presidio.

The Toreros picked up their sixth win of the season when they met the boys from Mather AFB on that team's home grounds, and beat them handily, 77-60.

At half time, the Toreros were leading 37-26 on the fine shooting of Marlon Clay, Jim Londovazo, John Jones, Jim Davis, Jim Smith and Al Winder. The Mather team started with a zone and then changed to a man-to-man defense in an attempt to stop the Toreros' fast break.

The second half started with the Toreros using the fast break and running hard. They maintained their lead all through the game and managed to use every player on the squad in the third and fourth quarters as they wrapped it up with a 77-60 win.

Torero's next home game will be played tonight at the Letterman Gym, starting at 2000 hours.



Versatile

No stranger to a basketball court, Sp4 Marlon G. Clay, Hq. XV Corps, has been showing the opposition the style that led him to a spot on the Torero squad. Clay graduated from Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, California, where he was a member of the basketball team for three years. He added three more years' experience on the courts as a member of the Los Angeles State College squad. Clay rounds out at an even 6 ft. 1 in., 170 pounds, and is just as much at home playing guard as he is playing forward. He has had two years' experience with the Toreros and it looks as if this year is going to be his best.

Safety--Keynote To Happy Holiday

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

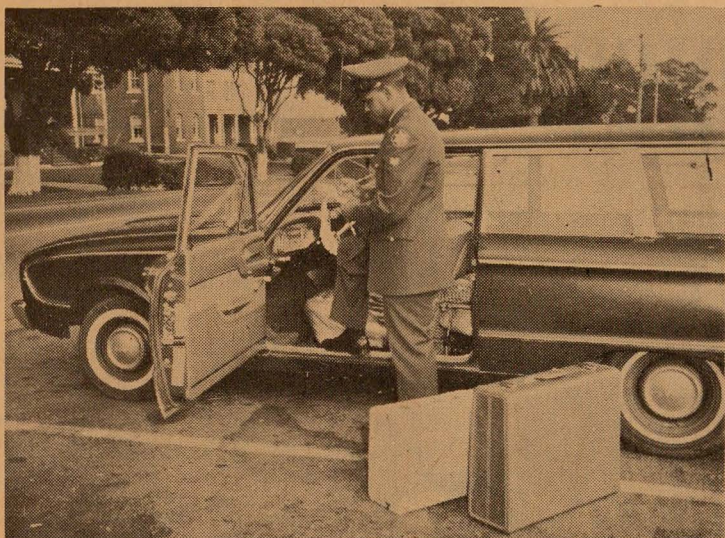
and: Sixth United States Army

Guardian of the Golden West

Vol. 12, No. 31

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 20 Dec., 1963



NOT A BAD IDEA! Sp4 Rodney A. Brooks, Hq. Co., USAG, makes a last-minute inspection of his car and goes over his own personal safety check list before starting on his Christmas leave.

Military Fund Raising Drive Plans Revealed

There are millions of people throughout the world who awake each morning from the darkness of night only to enter into the terrible darkness of their daily lives. Some must endure hunger, sickness, illiteracy and a host of other oppressions. There are many who will not live to see the next morning.

The fund-raising campaigns for the National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade will be conducted concurrently at military installations within the United States between January, 1964, and 30 April, 1964.

The National Health Agencies work along with the government in keeping the health standards of the nation at a high level. The struggle against the ignorance and misery that afflicts so many of our fellow-

men in other countries of the world is carried on by the four international agencies of the Federal Service Joint Crusade: the American-Korean Foundation, Care, Project Hope, and Radio Free Europe.

The Honorable Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, will serve as national campaign chairman for the national agencies, and the Honorable Douglas Dillion, Secretary of the Treasury, will be chairman of the 1964 campaign for the international agencies.

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Special Edition

The next regular edition of the Star Presidian will be published 10 January, 1964.

A special edition in magazine form, with a complete resume of Sixth Army activities the past year, will be distributed throughout the Sixth Army area on 27 December.

Christmas Message From Com. General

This holiday season epitomizes the cultural traditions of our western civilization. It is a time when we lift our hearts in gratitude to the Creator and pledge ourselves anew to the ideals of the Angels' song of "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will."

In this season, there is serious need to restudy our purposes, our ideals, and our attitudes. At this time, as at no other in the past century, we stand aware of the serious threats facing our Nation and the free world, and we shall continue to do our utmost in the year ahead to insure our retention of the freedom and security we cherish so much.

Mrs. Brown and I wish for each of you and your families a Christmas filled with joy and a New Year of happiness and continued peace.

Fredric J. Brown
FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Careful Driving Curbs Accidents And Injuries

Will your holiday season be a happy one? For most it undoubtedly will, but there are many who will see this supposedly joyous season turned into a nightmare of tragedy. Why? Because this year during the Christmas - New Year holiday period, just as in the past, hundreds of Americans will meet death on the highways.

Many Sixth Army military and civilian personnel will be driving much more than usual because of holiday activities, and we can expect an increase in accidental injuries.

During the 1962 Christmas-New Year celebrations, 20 USCONARC military personnel were killed and many times that number injured as the result of private motor vehicle accidents. Of this number, one Sixth U.S. Army soldier was killed and five were injured. Nineteen others sustained disabling injuries not attributable to traffic accidents.

To focus the attention of all concerned on the need for increased care at this time of the year, Headquarters has designated the period from 20 December, 1963, to 6 January, 1964, as "Sixth United States Army Safe Holiday Season."

The Commanding General, USCONARC, has directed that "Specific distance limitations for military personnel who travel by privately-owned vehicle will be imposed and enforced. Additionally, travel will be accomplished during

(Continued on page three)

Post Commander's Christmas Message

To the men and women of the Presidio, and to their families, I extend sincere best wishes for a thoughtful and holy Christmas and a New Year filled with strength, resolution and confidence.

This is the time of year when we may meaningfully renew our pledge to our Nation's service and to those principles of life, liberty and justice, which are the foundation of our Nation's existence.

Robert W. Clirehugh
ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding

Army Nurse To Appear On National Network

Colonel Mildred Clark, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, will appear on a CBS broadcast at 0955, 25 December. The program, entitled "Women of Washington," will be aired locally on KCBS. Colonel Clark was formerly attached to Letterman General Hospital.

Trouble With A Capital 'T'

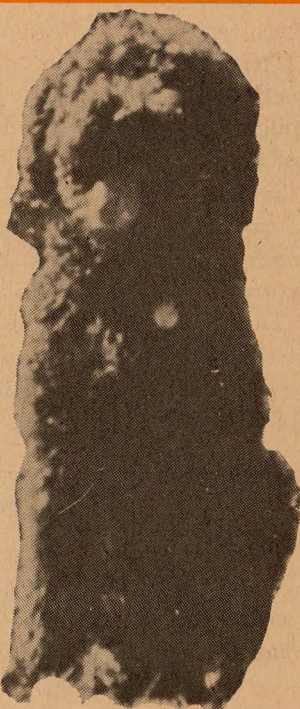
There is one unhappy twelve-year-old boy on the Presidio who can't possibly have a happy Christmas without trouble — that's Trouble with a capital "T."

"Trouble" in this case is a big, black, standard-bred poodle who is the boon companion of young Ricky Hugins, son of the Presidio's Deputy Commanding Officer, Colonel A. L. Hugins.

The black male poodle, who is exceptionally friendly and answers readily to his name, was dognapped or went AWOL from 332 Infantry Terrace at about 1700 hours on Thursday, 12 December.

The family has offered a \$50 reward for the return of their friend, and any information of "Trouble's" whereabouts will be gratefully received at JO 1-3231.

In case of absence-without-leave, the colonel has promised leniency. Should dognappers or misguided pet collectors be involved, it is hoped they will remember that this is one case where borrowed "Trouble" may be returned with a guaranteed result: a Happy Christmas for twelve-year-old Ricky Hugins.



Soldiers Must Declare Home State For Taxes

Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, only the state in which a serviceman is a legal resident, as opposed to the state in which he may be only a temporary resident, may tax his military compensation.

Formerly the Department of the Army sent information regarding a serviceman's compensation to the tax authorities where his Finance Officer was located. However, pursuant to the provisions of Budget Circular No. A-38 (Revised 4 August, 1963), the Army is now required to send Copy D of Withholding Form W-2 to the state which the serviceman indicates to be his legal residence.

In the absence of such an indication, the information will be furnished to the state in which the serviceman is stationed. Therefore if a serviceman fails to indicate a legal residence, the tax authorities of the state in which he is stationed may attempt to tax his military pay and personal property.

Because of his frequent changes in duty station, determining the legal residence of a serviceman is quite often a problem. Everyone must have a legal residence, though. Generally the legal residence of a serviceman when he entered the service is not lost or changed unless a new one is acquired.

How do you acquire a new legal residence? To change a legal residence, there must be a simultaneous concurrence of three elements: (1) Physical presence in the new locality; (2) An intention to remain there permanently or indefinitely, and (3) An intent to abandon the old legal residence.

Questions concerning legal residence and liability for state taxes should be directed to the Post Judge Advocate.

We'll Hear The Bells This Christmas Day

*"I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play . . ."*

So wrote Henry Wadsworth Longfellow about an "old, familiar" Christmas Day when the family got together for the warmth and fellowship around the family hearth.

Members of the Armed Forces will again miss the traditional family fellowship this Christmas. Yet the very reason for men being away from their families is to protect their homes, relatives and Nation.

The knowledge of this fact can contribute something to the special enjoyment of the families who will be together during Christmas, 1963.

So can the fellowship of comrades-in-arms. So can the special Christmas dinners for America's fighting men from the Republic of Vietnam to the Berlin Wall.

This 1963 Christmas season brings to the forefront the great truth that an American is free to worship the God of his faith, be it from a fortress or from his home.

Quote of the Week

" . . . I would suggest that all world leaders who come to this rostrum discuss with equal candor the stubborn ills that plague their own societies."

—ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
at the United Nations.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

The signs of the times are upon us. We are surrounded by the outward manifestations of the Christmas season. Display and advertising firms have put their best talents to the job of giving the old nostalgic Christmas cliches a new twist. Every business firm is out to reap its share of the Christmas harvest. It's a "sellers' market" as John Q. Public throws caution to the wind and is gullible enough to buy most anything placed in front of him.

This seems to be the time of the year when people almost lose touch with reality. Under the drive of over-promoted commercialism we are lulled into an unrealistic image of what Christmas was meant to be. Each year it becomes less the religious holiday and instead takes on more the aspect of a Roman holiday. Only the children remain close to the nostalgic Christmas of yesterday. Most of the adults turn the holiday season into a frenzied round of shopping and Christmas partying. Some of us act like each Christmas will be our last. For a great many it has been—this year will be the same. It is a morbid thought and certainly not in keeping with what should be a joyous season, but the fact remains that a great number of our people who today are filled with the Christmas spirit will, before the holiday is over, be laid out in a morgue, the victim of an auto accident.

Last year, 645 people celebrated their final Christmas. It was recorded in the vital statistics as a hard, cruel fact that they died a violent death in the holiday traffic rush. Unusual, you say . . . not so, for in 1956 we hit a record with 706 killed. Safety officials predict a smaller toll this year because Christmas comes in the middle of the week. This in itself is a dreadfully cold prediction. Numbers mean nothing until you visualize the human bodies involved and the family relationships shattered for eternity.

Imagine 1,351 mangled bodies placed on our parade ground as gruesome evidence of what happens as the result of careless Christmastime driving. Our parade ground would be covered!

Even a gruesome vision such as this will probably do nothing more than antagonize the reader against the writer for conjuring up such a mental scene during a period when I should be shouting: "Joy to the world and peace on earth."

Actually, it will mean nothing until you are touched with the nearness of it all by learning that loved one or friend has become an accident victim. If it happens to you—only your loved ones will suffer the bitter pangs of bereavement. For a lifetime, future Christmas seasons will be recalled only as a season of sadness by those you love.

I'll spend no time telling you how to avoid becoming a statistic in the holiday accident report. There are a million safe-driving cliches. Reduce them all to one common denominator and you can come up with "common sense." It's up to you to use it . . . you are in the driver's seat.

The only driver who will be able to travel over a trafficway not cluttered up with wild-eyed throttle-jockeys will be a jolly old fellow by the name of Chris Kringle. He has a priority. Take it easy so that you will be here when he arrives . . . not only this year but next!

they're talking about...

WHERE DID YOU SPEND YOUR
HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS, AND
WHY WAS IT SO SPECIAL?

M/Sgt. Zachary Zachidny, Operations
NCO, Headquarters Co., USAG, said that his



happiest Christmas was in December of 1957, when he returned home to his family after 14 months in a very cold Korea. He said that it was good because he had been away from home for a long time and because it gave him an opportunity to see his parents and family gathered together.

S/Sgt. Eufemio Ontiveros, of the 16th Base Post Office, related that his most memorable Christmas was spent in Yokohama, Japan. He said that it was special because of the common bond of the military personnel gathered together away from home over the holidays. The people were especially nice to the servicemen at this time because they tried to make up for the fact that these men were sacrificing their holidays to protect all free nations.

M/Sgt. James C. Rose, 1st Sgt., 16th Base Post Office, said that his happiest Christmas



was at home after a long tour in Germany. Just being home would have been enough of a treat, but the holiday spirit added to the joy. Also he said that it is the only time he can remember having so much of the family gathered together on one occasion. He said that this was a rare pleasure for a soldier and he hoped that when he returned to San Antonio, Texas, he would experience more of the same.

S/Sgt. Victor Caldwell, 16th Base Post Office, remembered the holidays that he used to spend at his grandmother's house as his most happy ones. The candy, toys, trees, ornaments and relatives are the factors that decided his vote. He also enjoyed the Christmas in Korea with his wife.



LAW IN ACTION

THE COURT'S CHANGING MIND

Every nation has some kind of high court. But our Supreme Court ranks an equal third branch of our government, along with the Congress and the Presidency.

Other high courts may decide the law: But the U.S. Supreme Court must deal with questions which go beyond ordinary law to our governmental policy.

In 1896, for instance, in the case of *Plessy vs. Ferguson*, the Court said that under the constitution it was permissible for a state to make railroads carry white and colored passengers in separate cars, if the cars were alike. It said this would satisfy the constitutional requirement of "equal protection of the law."

The doctrine of "separate but equal" treatment came in time to apply to other things such as schools.

The Fourteenth Amendment itself said nothing about "separate but equal." But some kind of rule had to be made, and the court made the "separate but equal" rule which held until 1954.

Then the Court in 1954 took another look at the issue. In a

case called *Brown vs. School Board*, the Court said that the "separate but equal" rule could no longer do for schools. The very fact of being "separate" made school "unequal." So the court, reversing the *Plessy* case, ordered public schools to open to all children.

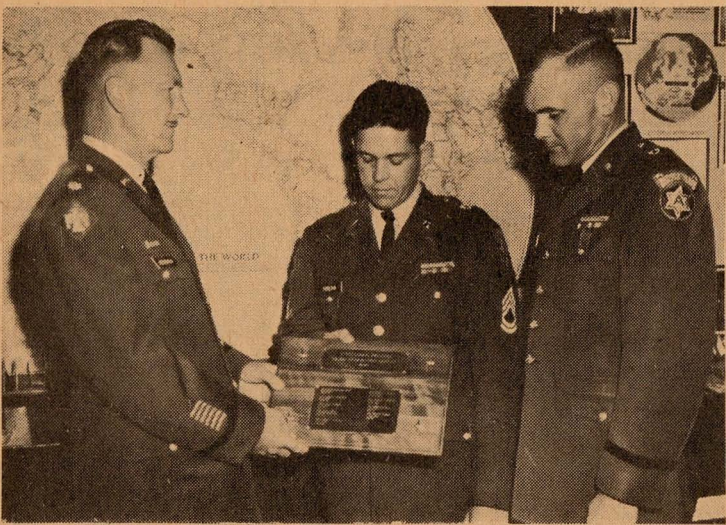
Just as the *Plessy* case applied to things other than railroads, so also the principle in the *Brown vs. School Board* case has since been applied to many things besides schools, affecting almost everybody, and changing a social policy in many parts of the country.

If the Court makes decisions which most people disagree with over a period of time, the decisions often undergo change: The Court itself may reverse itself. Sometimes Congress can change the law to make it constitutional. If not, the people may well



amend the Constitution and reverse the decision; a purposely slow and hard process to prevent hasty action.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



THE MONTHLY PLAQUE for the best troop information board was won by A Company, USAG, for the second month in a row during December. Lt. Col. Dover C. Jensen, Post S-3, is seen here presenting the award to A Company Training NCO, SFC Herbert C. Pereira. A Company Commanding Officer, Capt. James W. F. Pruitt looks on.

Annual Lighting Planned Sunday

The Presidio of San Francisco is having its seventh annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 1800 hours on Sunday, 22 December. If previous years are any indication, the event should prove another success. The holiday festivities are to be held at the Post Christmas tree, located on the Presidio Parade Ground.

The ceremony will commence with a brief introduction by the Post Adjutant, followed with a talk by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, and the lighting of the Christmas tree. The Post Chapel Choir will precede Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William K. Graw's prayer with a Christmas carol.

Christmas carols will encompass the closing remarks by the Post Adjutant. The entire ceremony, lasting less than a half hour, should add much color and spirit to the Presidio's holidays.

A crew from the 510th Engineer's Company, under the direction of 1st Lt. Gary P. Dysart, Christmas tree decorating chairman, will provide the technical assistance necessary to make the event possible.



UNITED STATES Military Academy Admissions Officer Capt. Lewis H. Ham, Jr., stresses a point to Colonel E. W. Richardson, Sixth U.S. Army Information Officer.

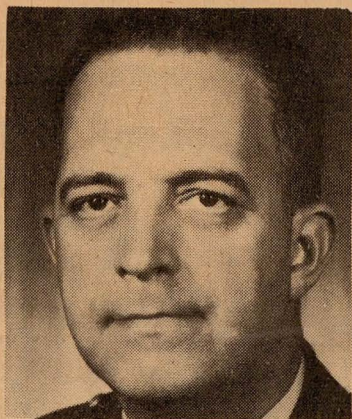
Deputy Ordnance Officer To End Varied Military Career

Lt. Col. Henry H. Banke, Deputy Ordnance Officer, Sixth U.S. Army, W.W. II-Korea veteran with nine campaign stars, and a White House aide during the Truman Administration, will retire from the Army 31 December. He was honored at the retirement review 13 December, and will be presented the Army Commendation Medal on Monday.

A native of Chicago, Colonel Banke enlisted in March, 1942. He took his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where his great-great-grandfather, William Perry, had once been stationed. William Perry, a Revolutionary War soldier, was a relative of Oliver Hazard Perry.

During W.W. II, Colonel Banke served in the European Theater as Aviation Ordnance Officer, 358th Fighter Group, and during the Korean War he was successively Deputy Commander, 226th Ordnance Base Depot, Korea, and Executive Officer, Oppama Ordnance Depot, Japan.

Colonel Banke expects to return to the teaching profession after retirement. He holds a B.S. degree in political science from Western Michigan University, has done advanced study at Notre Dame University and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Colonel and Mrs. Banke live in Corte Madera, Calif.



Lt. Col. Henry H. Banke

New Chief Of Staff Named For Sixth Region ARADCOM

Recent announcement has been made of the appointment of Colonel Charles A. O'Reilly, Jr., as Chief of Staff of 6th Region, ARADCOM, at Fort Baker, California. A 1935 graduate of Fordham University, Colonel O'Reilly was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps, ORC.

Colonel O'Reilly is a graduate of the Coast Artillery School, the U.S. Army Air Defense School, and the Command and General Staff College. Throughout the years, Colonel O'Reilly has served in many staff and command as-

signments and prior to coming to the 6th Region was the Chief of Staff of the 1st Region, ARADCOM.

Colonel and Mrs. O'Reilly, the former Lillian V. Colgan of New York, will reside at Fort Baker with their daughters, Mary and Anne, and their son, Sean.

Admissions Emphasis Urged By West Point Officer Here

An Admissions Officer for the United States Military Academy at West Point, Capt. Lewis H. Ham, Jr., was a visitor to the Presidio last week, where he discussed admissions activities with Colonel E. W. Richardson, Sixth Army Information Officer, who also serves as the West Point liaison officer and contact man for the Sixth Army.

The discussion centered around maintaining a continuing emphasis on West Point admissions.

Capt. Ham, who is a member of the Rangers, graduated from West Point in 1954 and served with the 13th Infantry, 8th Division, at Fort Carson, Colorado, and later in Germany, where he transferred to the 68th Tank Battalion.

He then served with the 3rd ACR at Fort Mead, Maryland, before going to the Armored Officers Career Course at Fort Knox, graduating in 1960. He was then assigned to his present position at the United States Military Academy as an admissions officer.

Holiday Safety

(Continued from page one)

daylight periods, where possible . . ."

The maximum permissible one-way travel distance for a 72-hour pass is 250 miles. Passes for a shorter duration have a maximum distance of 100 miles.

To emphasize the importance of holiday safety, each military person granted a pass or leave of absence will be individually counseled by his commanding officer or unit safety officer immediately prior to his departure.

Lieutenant General Fred-eric J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, desires all military and civilian personnel of the Sixth Army to give the maximum personal attention to accident prevention during the holidays.

Christmas Fun Scheduled For Post Children

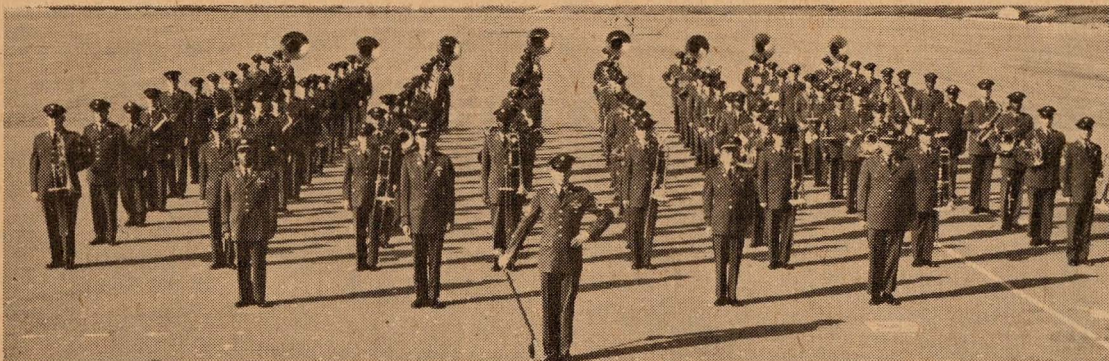
Loads of fun and entertainment are in store for all the kids at the big Kiddies' Christmas Party to be held on 23 December, 1963, at the Post Theater.

Cartoons will be shown and Santa Claus will be available for any last-minute requests and to pass out Christmas stockings to all.

Sponsored by Post Special Services and Youth Activities Council, the party will start at 1000 hours and last until 1130 hours. All children of the Presidio are welcome.

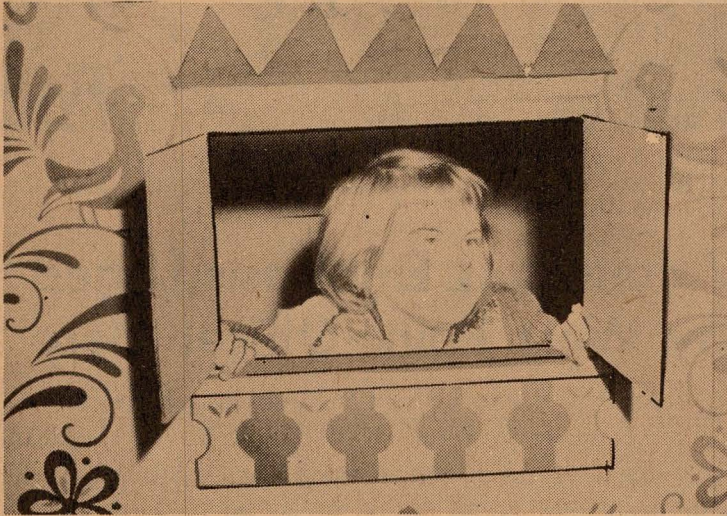


SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for November is PFC David L. Phelps of Redding, Calif. PFC Phelps is assigned to A Company, U.S. Army Garrison. The award is based upon performance in the assigned duty section as well as the soldier's military knowledge, bearing and courtesy. Award winners are guests of the Cellars Restaurant in San Rafael, where they receive dinner for two.

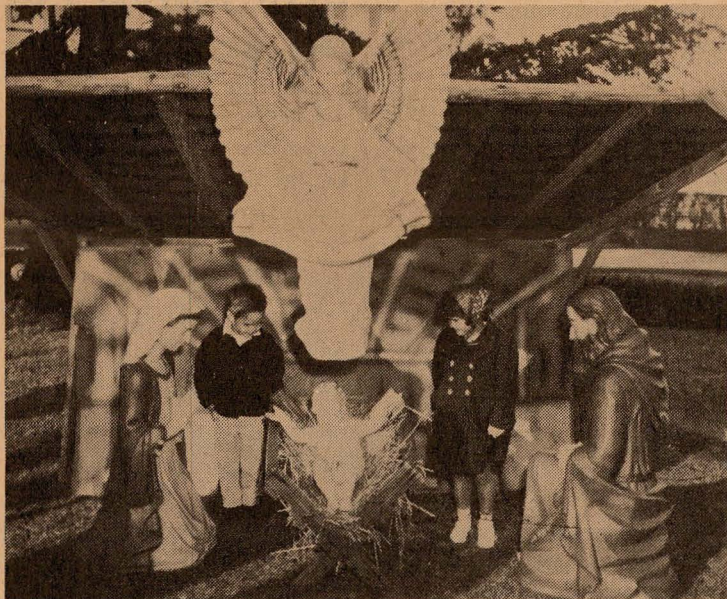


THIS CRACK 100-piece band will represent the Sixth United States Army in the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, California, on 1 January, 1964. The band is directed by CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Presidio of San Francisco, who is making his second trip to the Rose Bowl with the band.

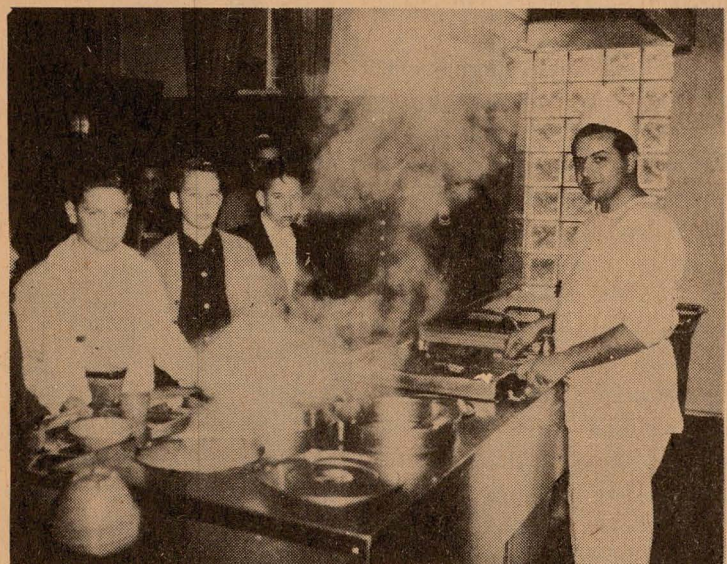
Season's Greetings



A child's world is full of smiles at this time of year because Santa Claus is on his way with lots of toys. This eager little lady is seen at her doll house window waiting with open arms for the arrival of the jolly, plump gift-bearer. JoAnn is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Heffner, of the Presidio.



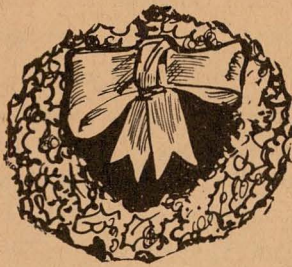
Two military dependents look on the Nativity Scene displayed outside Letterman General Hospital and their minds fill with the wonder of the beginning of Christmas . . . a time that means so many things for a little boy and girl: happiness, joy, seriousness, eagerness and love.



A Christmas tour around the Presidio of San Francisco and a trip to the Headquarters Mess Hall proves an exciting event for the young men at the Saint Vincent School for Boys. The cook is happy doing his part to make the children's Christmas a more happy one.



"A doll for Christmas would sure make me a happy little girl" says Janet Faust, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Harrison J. Faust. The word from the North Pole is out and it says that Santa is going to find it very difficult to refuse a young lady as pretty as Janet.



Happiness is the biggest gift to children at Christmastime.



Two good-looking models from the Post Nursery pose with their favorite December visitor. This cameraman's weakness for spoiling little children, which is only equaled by Santa himself, almost caused the camera to be an early Christmas gift for several children at this stopping point.



A Christmas tree is a wonderful thing to behold. All those bright lights, all those shiny ornaments and all that tinsel to pull down. Nothing but F-U-N for the children at the Post Nursery. Needless to say their nurses will also be quite busy over the holidays.

Children Best Express

Christmas is the season of happiness, and perhaps these Presidio of San Francisco children best express the spirit of the holidays. One thing that is sure is that anyone who sees these children at a lighted Christmas tree or showing a new toy to the parents (who children seem to know have a direct line to Santa) can't help but get that "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" feeling.

Excitement is running high all over the Post among these little couriers of joy. Santa Claus reigns over the smaller set on Post at the Presidio Toy Shop. It is here that the children can see all the furnishings for their world and even get a look at their December hero.

Oh, so many wonderful things to see during the holidays! And so many Presidio youngsters seeing them for the first time at the Post Nursery. Though the nursery staff probably has its frantic moments, they assured us that the little hands that reach for tinsel on the Christmas tree become quite docile when they look beyond the tree and see Santa with his promise of toys for good little girls and boys.

If the children are any indication, and we know they are, then the holidays are here and the Post is ready, and so are we. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Season's Greetings

Your readiness to defend our precious ideals as well as your devotion to the cause of peace in your faithful vigil for freedom have been a source of strength and inspiration to us all. Let us resolve now, in this time of both joy and sorrow, to preserve the values symbolized in this Christmas observance.

Mrs. Johnson and I personally wish each one of you a Happy Christmas and New Year and the blessings of God on you and your loved ones.

Lyndon B. Johnson,

Story Of First Christmas

AND there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child. And all they that heard it wondered at these things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

—LUKE 2:8-19.



To all the men and women of the Department of Defense throughout the world, I extend my warmest personal wishes for a Merry Christmas.

As we celebrate this season of peace and goodwill toward men, you can take pride in the part you are playing in maintaining peace in the world. By your readiness to defend freedom and human rights, you are contributing directly to the preservation of the values for which Christmas stands.

May the blessing of the Christmas Spirit be with you and those dear to you not only at this season but throughout the coming year.

Robert S. McNamara,
Secretary of Defense.

As Christmas, 1963, is observed throughout the world, I send my greetings to all military and civilian personnel of the Army. May this Christmas season bring happiness to you and your families.

Our country is deeply committed to helping maintain world peace and to assisting the free nations in their efforts to establish a more tranquil and secure future. The great courage and outstanding devotion to duty which you demonstrate in upholding these commitments are highly commendable. The blessings which our Nation enjoys were earned through the work, sacrifice, character, and morale of its people. At this season, let us rededicate ourselves to the high principle of peace on earth and good will toward men.

Cyrus R. Vance,
Secretary of the Army.

With the approach of Christmas, the Armed Services pause once more to give thanks for the many blessings which have been ours during the past year. We reflect with satisfaction upon duties well performed, and look forward with determination and quiet confidence to the performance of those which await us in the New Year. From the sorrow which we feel for the recent loss of our Commander-in-Chief, we draw new strength to persevere in the forms of national endeavor which he had outlined for the Nation and for the Armed Forces.

From the seat of Government in Washington, the Joint Chiefs of Staff send to the officers, men and families of all services warm Christmas greetings. Those who are living abroad, many of whom are separated from families, are particularly in our thoughts at this Holiday Season. All members of the Armed Forces, wherever stationed, have earned our thanks for the indispensable service which they are rendering. May they continue in the coming year to serve our country with the traditional devotion which the Armed Forces have always displayed in the past.

General Maxwell D. Taylor,
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Each Christmas it is my pleasure to extend to all of you in the United States Army, and to your families, my best wishes for a very happy and joyous holiday season.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" conveys the spirit of Christmas and reminds us all that the goal of attaining peace on earth is among the noblest aims of mankind. Although many of you will spend the holidays away from home and family, you can take justifiable pride that your sacrifices are the foundation on which we hope to build a lasting peace.

To all the Army family, in and out of uniform, may this holiday season bring a full measure of happiness, and may the New Year bring a rebirth of our dedication and determination to defend the way of life we hold so dear.

General Earle G. Wheeler,
Chief of Staff, Army.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

By

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown, Jr.,
Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

Advent and Christmas herald the appearance of a Saviour who is Christ the Lord. This is truly the season of "Peace on earth to men of good will."

It is my privilege, as the Chief of the United States Army Chaplains, to convey my personal greetings and best wishes for a blessed Christmas to all the members of the United States Army, military and civilian and their families.

Our vital concern at this time of year is for the family. We are also concerned that we do not miss the reality of Christmas in the materialistic overtones of our family, chapel and community celebrations.

The surest and best way of guaranteeing the validity of our Christmas experience is to re-establish in our own hearts the simplicity of faith as embodied in the Christ Child experience. For, unless we become as little children in our faith and our love, we shall in no wise share the spiritual renascence of this Holy Season.

May God grant each of you his richest Christmas blessing.

Christmas Services

POST CHAPEL (Protestant):

Sunday, 22 December
0930 and 1100—Worship.

Christmas Eve, 24 December
2000—Candlelight Carol Service
2300—Candlelight Communion.

Christmas Day, 25 December
1000—Communion Service.

New Year's Eve, 31 December
2300—Worship

OUR LADY'S CHAPEL (Catholic):

Sunday, 22 December
Mass—0830, 0930, 1130.
(Confession before all Masses.)

Tuesday, 24 December
Confession—1600 - 1700, and 1900 - 2000.

Christmas Day, 25 December
Mass—0830, 0930, 1130.

Sunday, 29 December
Mass—0830, 0930, 1130.
(Confession before all Masses.)

Tuesday, 31 December
Confession—1600 - 1700, and 1900 - 2000.

Wednesday, 1 January, 1964
Mass—0830, 0930, 1130.
(Confession before all Masses.)



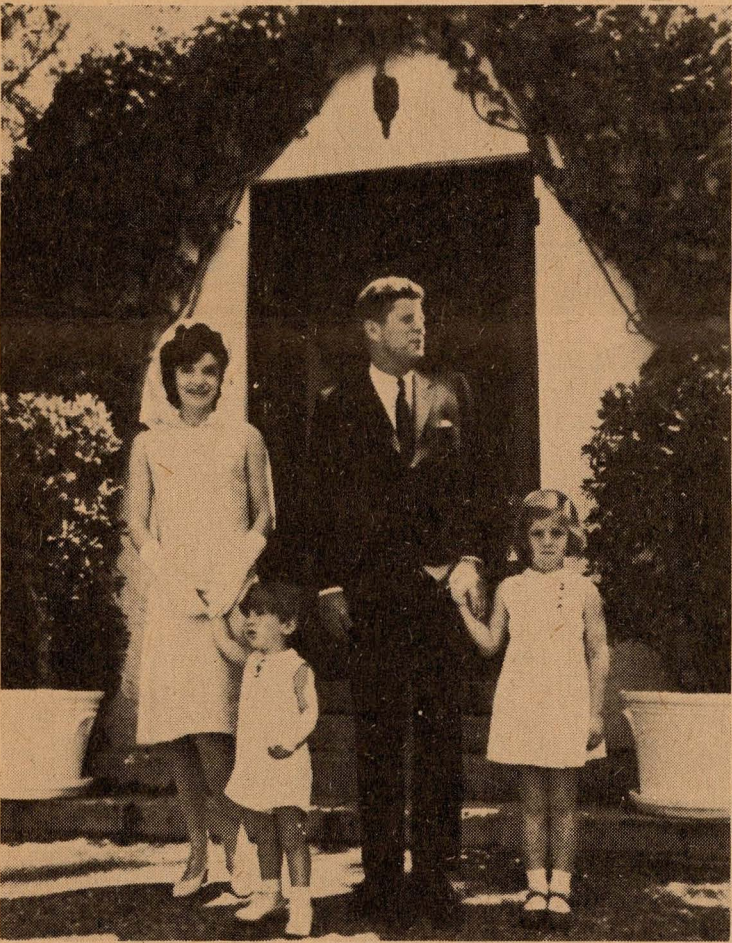
Child Gets Last Reply In Answer To Question

A Sunday School class project recently involved Miss Caroline B. Nevins, daughter of Maj. William B. Nevins, Post S-2, in an odd set of circumstances in regard to a letter sent from the White House. Miss Nevins, as part of the project, requested suggestions and information on how to become a better citizen. She wrote a letter to the then President of the United States, John F. Kennedy.

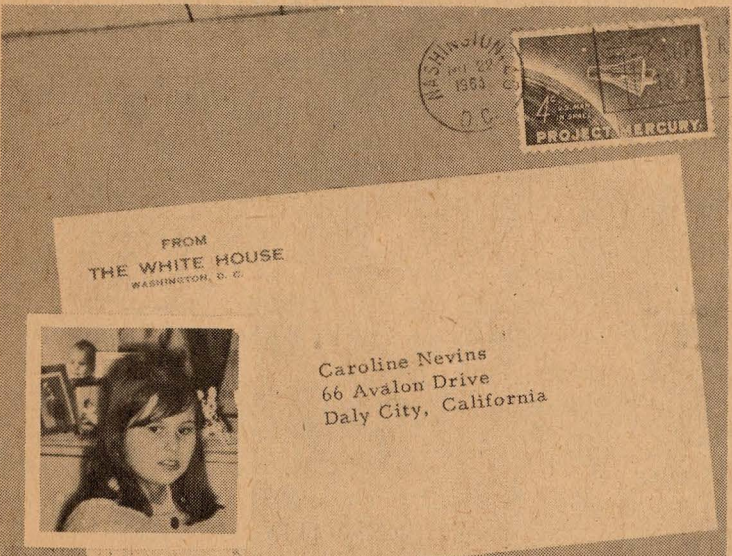
In answer to her letter, she received a picture of the Presidential Family taken in front of a chapel. The picture could well be the answer Caroline was looking for in regard to becoming a better citizen.

Through an ironic twist of fate, the postmark on the envelope was dated 22 November, 1963.

Miss Nevins, aged eleven years, plans to present reproductions of the picture to her Sunday School classmates. The original she will keep as a cherished memento of a great American President.



THE PICTURE of the Presidential Family in front of a chapel that Miss Nevins received in answer to her request.



THE ENVELOPE that Caroline received from the White House, postmarked 22 November. The inset is a snapshot of Miss Nevins.



EACH PRESENTING an Oak Leaf Cluster to Sp5 Robert J. Mooney are from left to right: CWO John F. Leonard, Flight Detachment Aircraft Maintenance Officer; Capt. Howard L. Premo, Acting CO, 6th U.S. Army Flight Detachment, and Lt. Col. Charles M. Bussey, Acting 6th Army Aviation Officer. Mrs. Mooney looks on with approval.

Not One... Not Two... But Three!

Sp5 Robert J. Mooney, senior command aircraft mechanic, Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment, received his first, second and third Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal for service in Vietnam from 17 February, 1963, to 25 June, 1963.

Sp5 Mooney actively participated as a crew member of an Army aircraft in at least 25 combat operational or aerial reconnaissance missions in the combat zone or over hostile territory in support of counter-insurgency operations for each of his Oak Leaf Clusters.

On various occasions, his aircraft was the target of hostile small arms and automatic weapons fire. At all times he displayed the highest order of air discipline and acted in accordance with the best traditions of the service. By this outstanding degree of professionalism and attention to duty he has brought great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

Post Will Dedicate A Minute To Peace

The Presidio will join the city of San Francisco in the observance of a "Minute for Peace" at 11 a.m. on Sunday, 22 December, the final day of the official mourning period for the late President Kennedy.

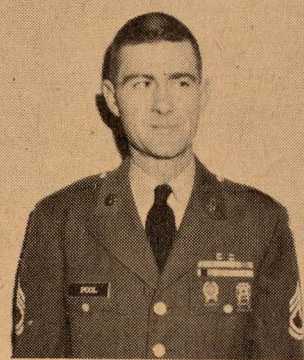
The "Minute for Peace" will be marked by the ringing of chapel bells and special prayers offered by Army chaplains at church services. All Presidio personnel are encouraged to participate in the observance with individual prayers for peace.

Mayor George Christopher has signed a proclamation of the Board of Supervisors calling for the observance at the hour of the President's death: 1 p.m., Dallas time.

Post Cubmaster Receives Thanks

After serving since December, 1960, as Cubmaster of Cub Pack 77 here at the Presidio of San Francisco, S/Sgt. Marion E. Pool is being transferred to a new military assignment.

During his time as Cubmaster, Sgt. Pool showed a deep sense of devotion to the arduous task of guiding young boys along the trying and sometimes bewildering path of advancement in Cub Scouting.



S/Sgt. Marion E. Pool

In a letter to Sgt. Pool, Lt. Col. Raymond A. Skeehan, Jr., representing the Pack Committee, stated that: "You have not only sacrificed your own time but also have expended material and hard work in arranging Pack meetings, persuading mothers to organize Dens, and preparing for special events.

The letter went on to state that "This fine program under your leadership has benefitted many youngsters and their parents, broadening their understanding of family cooperation and developing activities with aim and purpose."

Candy Cane Capers Post Dinner Dance

Presidio Service Club No. 1 extends an invitation to all enlisted personnel to attend its All-Post Christmas Dance, "Candy Cane Capers," which will be held Sunday evening, 22 December, 1963, between the hours of 1930 and 2200.

The festivities will begin with a buffet. A door prize will be given away. A number of ladies from the American Red Cross will be present.

Music for the event will be furnished by the Maury Wolohan Band. The music is provided through the cooperation of Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, A.F.L.-C.I.O., by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds.

The Recording Industries Trust Funds are an extension of a program of public service originated by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, A.F.L.-C.I.O.

This Week At The



TODAY—
WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED (MYP): Dean Martin, Carol Burnett and Jill St. John star in a comedy about a doctor and his friends' wives.
SATURDAY (1000 Hours)—
Special Christmas Kiddies' Matinee, featuring a variety of cartoons.

SATURDAY—
BLUE HAWAII (MYP): Elvis acts as guide for a number of young ladies who rival for his affections. Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA (F): A great adventure classic by Jules Verne is starred in by Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Peter Lorre and Paul Lukas.

TUESDAY—
THE HUNTER (MYP): A film about a strange and awesome house where the dead are never still. Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson.

WEDNESDAY—
LIFE IN DANGER (MYP): In this movie a mad killer on the loose rips a town apart. Derren Nesbitt, Julie Hopkins.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
THE MOUSE ON THE MOON (F): The race for the moon is won by a tiny country in this hilarious movie, starring Terry Thomas and Margaret Rutherford.

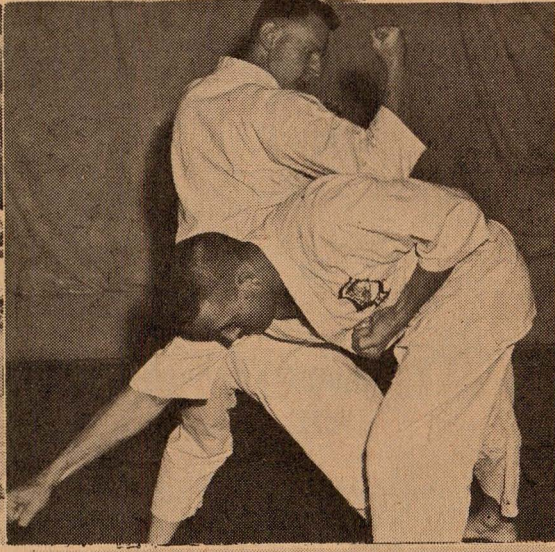
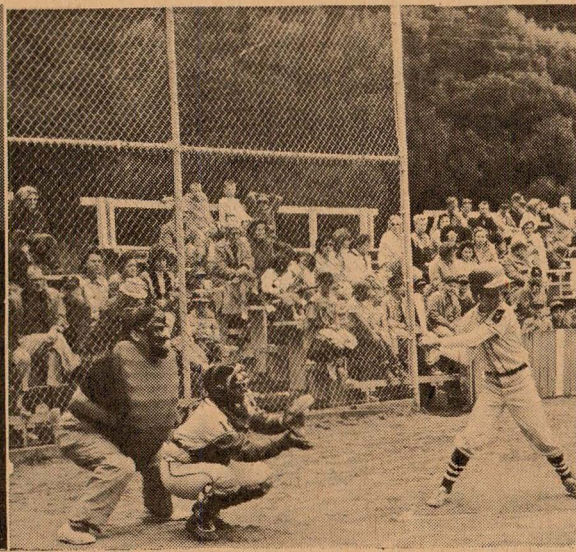
SATURDAY (28 December)—
THE SAD SACK (F): An Army comedy, starring Jerry Lewis and a pretty WAC psychiatrist.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY (29-30 Dec.)—
ALL THE WAY HOME (MYP): A Pulitzer Prize play and novel are the basis for this movie about a young couple in the early 1900's. Jean Simmons, Robert Preston.

TUESDAY (31 December)—
PARRISH (M): A young man is seen in bitter conflict with his wealthy stepfather. Claudette Colbert, Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens.

WEDNESDAY (1 January)—
TWICE-TOLD TALES (M): A shocking horror thriller that brings three classics to the screen. Vincent Price, Mari Blanchard.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY (2-3 Jan.)—
THE LION (MYP): A child living in the jungle becomes a daughter of nature in this film starring William Holden and Pamela Franklin.



Presidio Sports Buffs Had Big Year In 1963

Sportswise, the year 1963 has dealt kindly with the athletes of the Presidio of San Francisco. It was a year full of triumphs that saw our teams return with enough trophies to fill a showcase. Recapping some of the major accomplishments we have had in Sixth Army competition, we note the following:

PFC Richard Williams, Hq. Co., USAG, walked off with the Open Championship in the tennis matches held at Fort Lewis, and the Presidio team snagged the runner-up trophy. Williams also added his bit to the Army's sweep of the Leech Cup Matches, held at Chanute Air Force Base.

Presidio added two more crowns to its collection when they made a clean sweep in the Softball Championships, held at Fort Ord, with both men's and women's teams taking the top berths.

More recently, local fans saw a small, injury-ridden Post team claw its way into the runner-up slot in the first Sixth Army Flag Football Championship, which was hosted by the Presidio.

Of note is the fact that Presidio athletes walked off with three "Most Valuable Player" awards in Sixth Army competition. PFC Berry of LGH and PFC Sherrill of A. Co. received the coveted honor in the softball competition, and

PFC Peter of 16th BPO was awarded the honor at the conclusion of the Flag Football Championships.

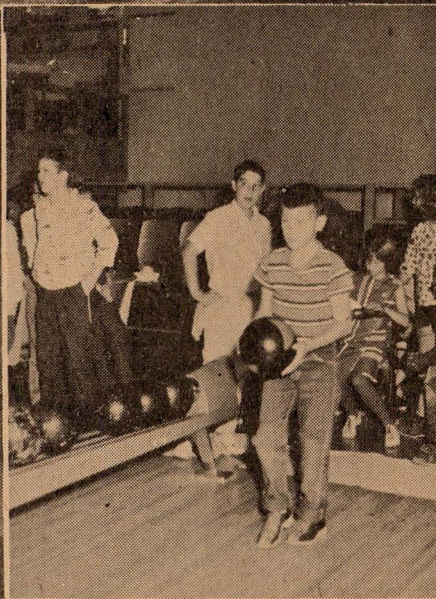
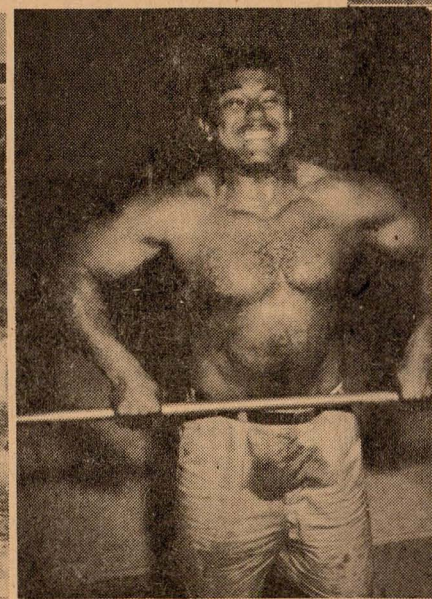
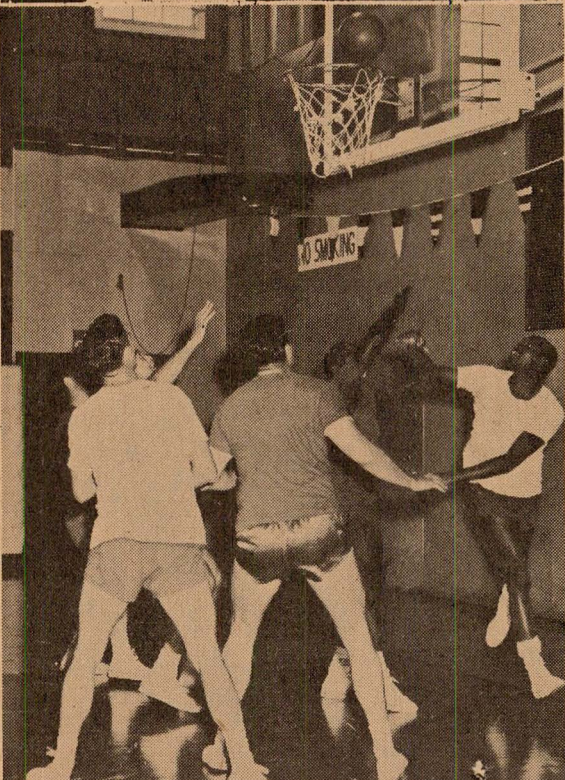
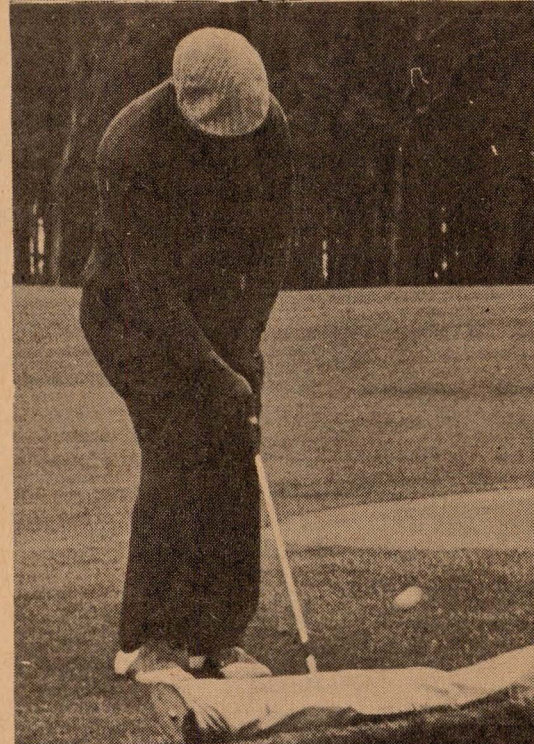
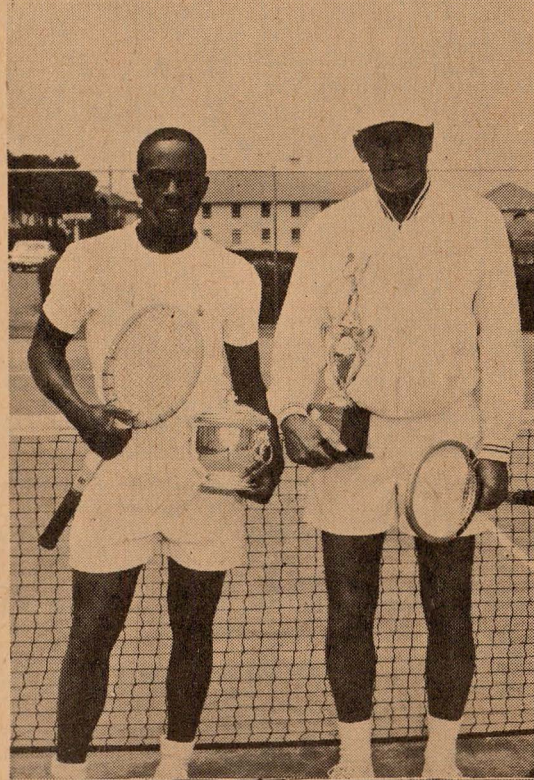
It was a varied year for sports at the Presidio, which saw the introduction of horse-shoes, ju-jitsu, and sky diving added to the already diversified sports program.

The Torero baseball team swamped all competition in the Northern California Armed Forces League, as did the softball team.

Presidio WACs came out on top in the WIRL League, and the Small Games Tourney, and the fabulous Torero basketball team couldn't be touched all season.

Track and field, golf, bowling, weight-lifting, boxing—all have offered fun and relaxation, not only for the grown-ups but the youngsters as well.

Yes, 1963 has been a good sports year at the Presidio, and 1964 promises to be even better with the inclusion of swimming and diving, and track and field in the Sixth Army championships program.

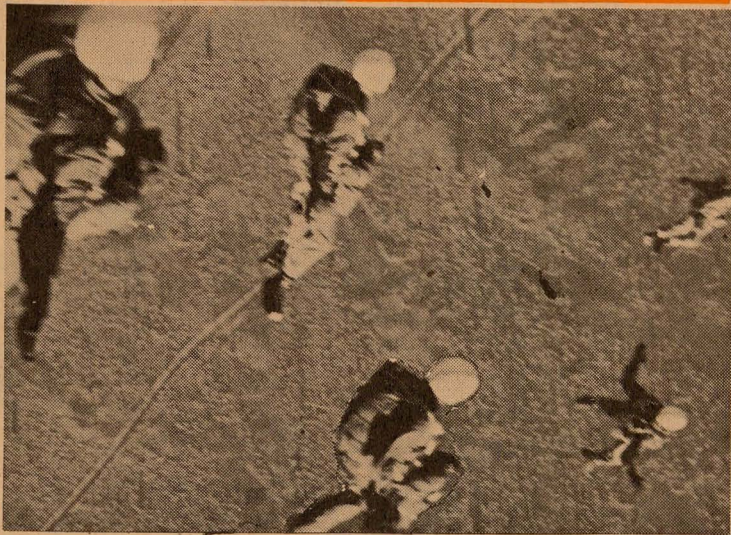


Presidio Will Host All-Army Basketball Trials

STAR PRESIDIAN



SFC Steven D. Greene



MEMBERS OF the Army team practise a mass movement to the earth . . . which is down there. The shadow from the U1A Otter, out of which they just dropped, can be seen in the background.

Army Skydivers Jump For Television Show

The United States Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, will be featured on CBS Television Network's "Sunday Sports Spectacular" program on December 29. The major portion of the program will feature air-to-air photography of free-fall parachuting. As a specialized unit, the team has the mission of representing the entire U.S. Army and since its organization in September of 1959 has staged a total of 331 demonstrations of free-fall parachuting at fairs, air shows, civic events, and military ceremonies across the United States and overseas.

Whenever the team gets a rest from its training and demonstration schedule, they go up again in quest of world parachuting records. More than 95 percent of the 80 world parachuting records were held by Iron Curtain countries be-

fore the Army Parachute Team decided to shoot for them in January of 1962. At one time in 1962, the team held 19 world records. Later in 1963, the team won a total of 48 world parachute accuracy records, displacing the U.S.S.R. as the world's accuracy champions for the first time in the history of sport parachuting.



The twelfth meeting of the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League resulted in a four-game sweep by the Sports from the Pinheads, while the T-Birds and Ramblers won, 3-1, from the Tigers and Keglers. The matches between the Loafers and Checkmates and the Charlies and Peanuts were divided two points each.

At the end of the twelve-week period, the team standings are as follows: T-Birds, 31-17; Keglers, 29-19; Tigers, 27-21; Loafers, 25-23; Sports, 25-23; Ramblers, 24-24; Charlies, 23-25; Checkmates, 23-25; Peanuts, 20-28, and the Pinheads in the cellar with a 14-34 record.

High individual averages for the men belong to Stevens, 185; Wilmoth, 184; Burkey, 183, and Williamson, 181. For the women, Marge Neve is tops with 166, Marty Mazuk next with 159, Pat Ablan 156, and Lee Barfield at 150. League activities will resume on 9 January, 1964, after the holiday season.

There are two teams tied for first place in the Lady Leisure League: the Lassies and the Rolling Pins both having records of 29-19. The 3-Pins team is next with 26½-21½, followed closely by the Pin Pickers with a 25-23 record. Thelma Stetz holds all current records of high average, 167; high game, 230, and high series, 597.

Olympic Spot Assured If Team Can Repeat '63

Basketball hopefuls from all over the world have been given the opportunity to compete for the top prize in military basketball as Department of the Army has announced the dates for the All-Army Team training camp. The training site will be at the Presidio of San Francisco, under the guidance of Mr. Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director and long-time coach of the Army basketball squad. Camp dates are set for the period 11 February to 11 March.

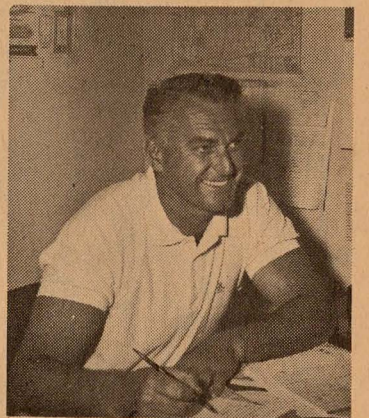
The Army basketball training camp offers the topflight player a chance at a berth on the 1963 Interservice Team and a possible trip to the Olympic Games Trials. Presidio has hosted the All-Army tryouts since the 1956-57 season and has never lost an interservice contest in the World Wide Armed Forces Championships.

Not only has this team won the Armed Forces Championships, but in April, 1963, it became the first military team ever to win the Pan-American Olympic Games Trials.

Teams represented in the were the National AAU champions, Phillips "66" Oilers; NCAA All-Stars, a team composed of University of Cincinnati's Thacker, Yates and Wilson, plus many other college stars, and the NAIA All-Stars, representing the small colleges of the United States. This event marked the first time in history that a United States military team had won the Olympic Trials.

Mr. Fischer is presently receiving nominations from all

over the world and will help select 30 top candidates who will train at the Presidio. The team will be cut to 12 members by 26 February and will depart on 2 March for the Interservice Championships to be held at Lowry AFB in Denver, Colorado.



Mr. Hal Fischer

The following week, the team will play in the National AAU Championships, also in Denver, and then will travel to New York City to defend their U.S. Olympic Games Trials Championship. If the Armed Forces team successfully defends its title of 1963, they will then represent the United States in the 1964 Olympic Games, to be held in Tokyo.

Army Colonel To Get AAU Position

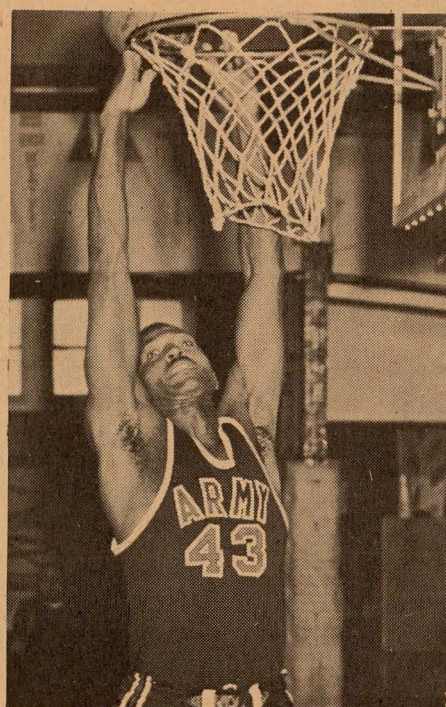
Lt. Col. Emmett C. Townsend, Chief of the U.S. Army, Europe, Sports Program, has been named the European representative of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) of the United States. It is believed to be the first time in its 75-year history that the AAU has named a representative for Europe.

Col. Townsend, a native of Jamestown, N.Y., brings outstanding credentials to the direction of the AAU program in Europe, having held membership on 10 U.S. Olympic committees and 18 AAU committees.

The AAU is a controlling body for amateur sports in the U.S. and promotes and encourages amateur sports and physical education throughout the nation.

Top Scorer

Trying for a spot on the All-Army Basketball Team again this year is Sgt. Richard Smith, formerly with Alcorn A. & M., who has been a member of the All-Army Team for the last five years. He is listed in the official record books as the No. 10 man in the all-time top scorers' list for the last 20 years. Smith scored a total of 2,382 points in Varsity competition. Although classified as the "Old Man" by his teammates, Smith is six foot five and one-half inches tall and weighs in at 225, and has yet to lose a wind sprint as a member of the All-Army Team. Sgt. Smith will be on hand again this year from Tule, Greenland, to try his ability against the newcomers.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Through 17 December)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
XV Corps	4	0
Hqs, Sp Trps	4	1
Hqs Co, USAG	4	1
A Co, USAG	3	0
C Co, USAG	2	3
LGH	1	2
DPU	1	3
115th INTC	0	4
Coast Guard	0	5

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

A Btry 1st Msl Bn, 250th	4	0
Sixth US Army Med Lab	4	1
16th BPO	3	1
Fort Mason	2	1
Hqs, 40th Arty Bde	2	2
Sixth Army Flt Det	1	1
A Btry 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty	1	3
B Btry 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty	1	3
US Army Disp	1	4
Hqs, Sixth Region	0	3

Presidio Hosts Sixth Army Chaplains

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

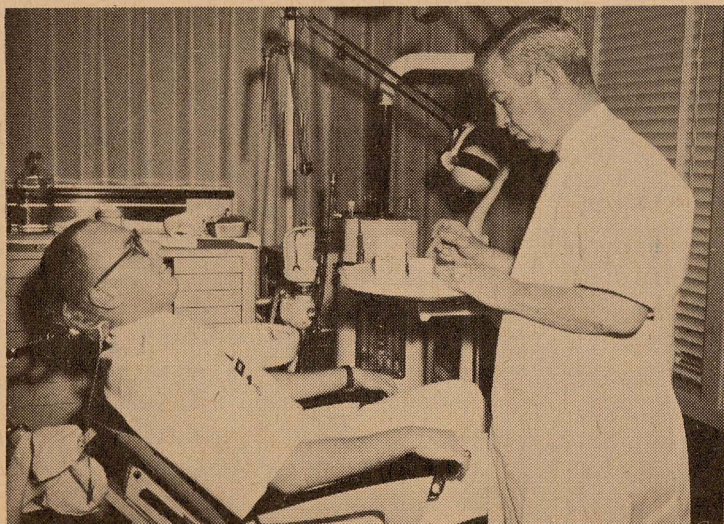
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 32

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 10 Jan., 1964



DR. LEWIS SINGER is shown as he makes preparation for application of Stannous Fluoride to the teeth of PFC Robert Garriss, USAG. Stannous Fluoride is the latest weapon Dental Science has for fighting tooth decay.

Preventive Maintenance Is 'Top Secret' To Dental Care

Early and regular dental care is a standard recommendation of the dental profession. But how soon is "early" and how often is "regular"?

In a national survey, the American Dental Association found that dental patients under four years of age had an average of three teeth needing fillings. The highest incidence of decay occurred among those aged 15 to 19, who had an average of five teeth needing fillings. And this is not counting those who seldom, if ever, see a dentist.

It was also revealed that 80 per cent of the dental patients under the age of 15 who were surveyed needed fillings, while about 64 per cent of those over 15 needed fillings.

Children are highly susceptible to dental decay, as this and other surveys have shown.

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Defense Changes Made Yesterday

The long expected resignation of Roswell Gilpatric as Deputy Defense Secretary was accepted yesterday and President Johnson is naming Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance to the defense post. The White House also announced that Mr. Vance will be succeeded in his Army post by Stephen Ailes, who has been Army Undersecretary since February 1961.

(AP Wireservice)

No More Trouble 'Trouble's' Home

"Trouble has been found, that's Trouble with a capital 'T,'" a standardbred poodle belonging to Presidio's Deputy Commanding Officer, Colonel A. L. Hugins. Although Trouble didn't make it home in time for Christmas, he showed up in plenty of time for the new year.

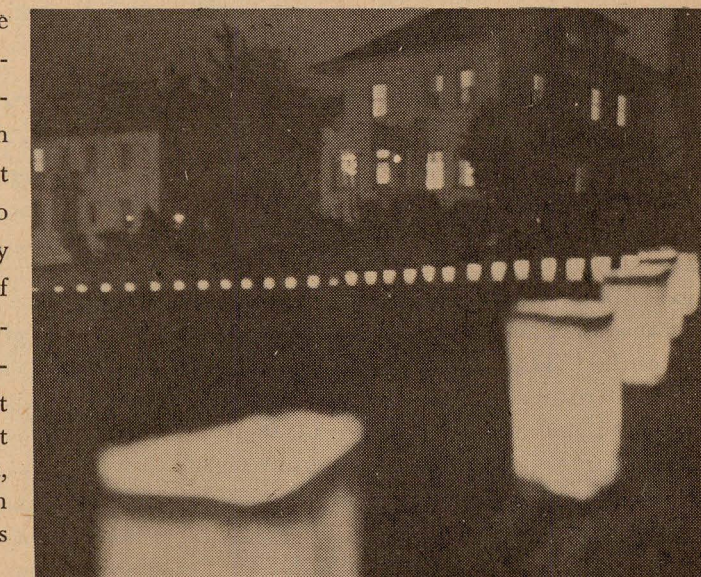
The owners would like to thank all those who assisted in the dogs recovery and Trouble has made a New Years' resolution to stick close to hearth and home in the coming years.

Unique Decorations Displayed Here

It was a bright if not white Christmas for residents of Infantry Terrace. These luminaries, constructed by each family, helped to add that "extra glow" to the Presidio holiday scene. The display demonstrated the virtue of simplicity in Christmas decoration. Each luminary consisted merely of a candle set within a plain paper bag, but together they created a soft, warm atmosphere in which shone the spirits of Christmas Eve and Christmas nights.



LIEUTENANT GENERAL FREDERIC J. BROWN, Sixth U.S. Army Commander (right), greets Chaplain (Major General) Charles E. Brown, Jr., Army Chief of Chaplains, who attended a Sixth Army Chaplains' Conference this week.



New Religious Policies Discussed At Meetings

Approximately forty-five Regular Army chaplains were welcomed to the Presidio last Tuesday as they arrived here to attend a three-day training conference. The conference, in the form of a workshop-lecture program, ran for three days, concluding yesterday. Army installations throughout eight Western states were represented at the meeting.

Chaplain (Major General) Charles E. Brown, Jr., US Army Chief of Chaplains, flew in from Washington, D. C., to be one of the principal speakers at the opening day ceremonies.

According to Chaplain (Colonel) E. M. Mize, who is the Sixth US Army Chaplain, this annual meeting was designed to acquaint those attending with current developments and policies and to provide them with specific information in the the organiza-

tion and supervision of the religious programs at their units or posts.

Opening day of the conference was highlighted by a welcoming address presented by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth US Army Commander, at the Presidio Religious Activities Center.

"The importance of the religious activities program in the Army cannot be over-emphasized," said General Brown. "High morale, so essential in any effective command, is impossible if it is not undergirded and strengthened

(Continued on page three)

UBAC Congratulations

Dear General Brown:

As Chairman of the Military Division, United Bay Area Crusade (UBAC), I would like to convey my appreciation for the co-operation of your command in helping to achieve our overall goal for 1963.

It is a pleasure to quote from a letter received from Mr. John R. Beckett, General Chairman of UBAC, concerning the success of the Military Division in the campaign:

"My warm congratulations on the success of your leadership as Chairman of the Military Division in this year's United Bay Area Crusade campaign! With reports from participating military organizations substantially complete at the end of November, we note that the predetermined Military Division's objective of \$293,500 was oversubscribed by some eight percent . . .

"When you address commendatory remarks to your fellow-members of the Military Committee, I hope you will be kind enough to add our warm congratulations on their services' successes, as well as our deep appreciation of their continued personal in-

Please extend to your command our grateful appreciation for the quality of leadership demonstrated by this excellent result as well as for the generous response to community needs.

Sincerely yours,

E. E. YEOMANS

Rear Admiral, USN

Commandant, Twelfth Naval District

Dear General Brown:

It is my pleasant duty and privilege to fall into line with my five predecessors in commending to you the fine overall support to the United Crusade again this year by United States Army installations in the Bay Area. I am glad to have the opportunity of recognizing another superior Army performance, for the 13 participating installations, in response to your positive leadership and personal interest, together achieved 104 percent of their combined dollar objective.

In prior years the General Chairmen have invited the particular attention of your predecessors to those installations that reached or exceeded their assigned goals. I am pleased to honor the custom in the list below, in the hope that you will convey to them not only our congratulations, but also our high regard for their readiness to meet or to exceed their shares of the community responsibility inherent in the United Crusade Campaign.

Presidio of San Francisco, including Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and certain other tenant commands—110.1%; Transportation Terminal Command Pacific—101.4%; Letterman General Hospital—103.9%; South Pacific Engineer Division—123.4%; San Francisco Engineer District—100.1%; Western Service Center, AAF Exchange Service—100.0%; Audit Agency—100.6%; XV Corps—102.7%; 6th Region, AADC—108.6%; Recruiting, Main Station—103.1%; Camp Parks—119.2%.

Because I am aware that the successful execution of the UBAC program within the Army in the Bay Area required efficient planning and coordination, my compliments to Lieutenant Colonel Charles Conover and Lieutenant Colonel J. L. Leavy, of your staff.

Sincerely,

JOHN R. BECKETT

General Chairman

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LELLI

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I enjoy thumbing through old military manuals and documents in search of information on past achievements of the Army. In the process of this research I come across many bits of information that give me an insight on the problems of the NCOs who have preceded me. If you want to learn more about the "old Army" and the background on many of our present-day customs of the service, I suggest you do the same. I'm certain that you will become intrigued as you uncover some of the old directives to Non-Commissioned Officers on how to carry out their duties.

I found that the "old" Mess Sergeant, in addition to getting a detailed rundown on his duties, also got a short course on how to handle complaints in the mess hall. He was told to see that the men were fed promptly and that it was his duty to see that the men got enough to eat. He was also told to be available to handle complaints on the food during meal hours. Each complaint was to be investigated and a full report made to the Company Commander if necessary. Even in the "old Army" the Mess Sergeant was attempting to cut down food waste. He was told to watch for men who had a habit of covering bread with gravy, or something else, and then leaving it untouched. When the Mess Sergeant caught a man wasting food in this manner, the plate would be saved as left by the man for the next meal, and he had to eat that before he could get any more bread.

The Post Commissary Sergeant, counterpart of today's ration break-down section and our commissary, was reminded that his sole purpose was to serve the troops. To help keep his food supply in shape for issue and sale, he was given a long list of instructions, among which were the following:

"A good deal of dried fruit is lost in late summer months by becoming 'wormy.' The fruit should be carefully examined when received and two or three times weekly when in the storeroom. At the first sign of a worm, the fruit should be put at once in a cold refrigerator, which will kill the worms and keep the fruit in good condition."

After the Commissary Sergeant disposed of the worms, he evidently had to turn his attention to the pesky mice. It was suggested that they be discouraged by keeping a number of good cats in the storeroom with the explanation that they were much better than poison and traps for making away with mice. To assist the cats in their search for the mice, the sergeant was directed to arrange his stores so that the cats could pass everywhere among the supplies.

Some of the old articles of war found proved interesting: (Article No. 34)—Any soldier who is found one mile from camp, without leave from his commanding officer, shall be punished as a court martial may direct. (Article No. 36)—No soldier shall hire another to do his duty for him, or be excused from duty, except in cases of sickness, disability or leave of absence. Every such soldier found guilty of hiring his duty, and the person hired to do another's duty, shall be punished by a court martial.

I also came across this little gem: "One sometimes hears a soldier growling about the amount of work he has to do. Remember, your time is not your own—it belongs to the government who pays you for it!"

they're talking about...

DO YOU MAKE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS?

Mr. Stanley J. Brenner, Exchange Branch, DCSPER: Although it's a good idea to set new



goals and objectives every so often, we shouldn't confine this activity to once a year, particularly at a time when our foremost thoughts are about exchanging loud ties and tooting loud horns. But I guess the real reasons I don't list my New Year's resolutions is that they would just go in one year and out the other.

M/Sgt. Herman C. Sawyers, Troop Program Branch, Manpower Division, G-1: Yes, I make dozens and keep very few.

One that I always keep is to stay fairly sober for the first week of the New Year and this is fairly easy to accomplish because I am too sick to do otherwise. I also make one every year not to buy a new car and have



managed to keep this one for six years. I feel that by making so many I should be able to keep at least one or two of them. This system does wonders for my self-esteem when I reflect on the ones that I have adhered to and takes the edge off the self-incrimination I feel about the ones that I have broken.

Sp5 Maebelle H. White, Post Transportation, Household Goods Branch: No. In the long



run I always break them or else they break me. I have found that the best plan of attack for any new year is to do the best I can and try not to repeat the same mistakes I made last year. We learn by our mistakes and if I am to learn something new in

1964, I'll undoubtedly make some errors, but I hope not as many as in 1963. In any event, I have not made any resolutions for the new year and I do not plan on making any in the future.

LAW IN ACTION

HELP'S HELP

Dick Driver worked for the Ajax Trucking Company.

One day Dick's truck stopped cold. He tried to start it.

No luck. Dick

hauled a passing

trucker, George Good-

hart.

George said

"Why don't

we tow your

truck to a wide spot in the

road and call a garage to fix

it?"

Helpful George got out a

big chain to pull Dick's truck,

but it snapped. They used an-

other chain, but it snapped,

too, just as Sam Smith was

driving by. The chain lashed

out and shattered Sam's wind-

shield and cut his eye badly.

Sam sued, but the Ajax

Company denied any fault.

"George had done the harm,"

they said. "He had a poor

chain, and it was his towing

that snapped the chain. And

George had never worked for

Ajax, and so Ajax was not

liable."

Yet the court ruled for Sam:

Ajax was liable for the harm

done. In an emergency, Dick

as an "agent" of the com-

pany, could call for help and

could name another person to

help. George was legally act-

ing for Ajax at the time of the

employer who is financially re-

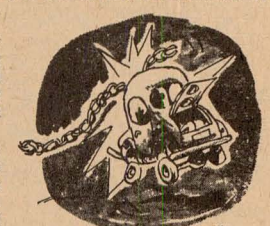
meshap. Hence, Ajax was li-

able.

As a rule, no employee can name or hire another to act for his employer, without specific authority, but he can do so in an emergency. The employer, as a rule, then becomes responsible for his actions.

Sometimes a company enforces specific rules against picking up riders, calling on others, or using certain kinds of repair service. The employee who breaks these rules is acting on his own. As a rule, anybody hurt by his actions can seldom blame the employer, but may find the employee solely to blame.

Sometimes, the employee or agent is himself at fault, along with his employer. He may not have used care in hiring or asking for help, or he may not have been careful himself. If



so, his act is imputed to the employer who is financially responsible. The employee may also share liability himself.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



GETTING HIS POINT ACROSS—Chaplain (Major General) Charles E. Brown, Jr., Chief of Chaplains (center), interjects a note of humor in the proceedings of the Sixth Army's Supervisory Chaplains' Training Conference. Enjoying the brief respite with the General are Chaplain (Colonel) Edward M. Mize, Sixth Army Chaplain, and Chaplain (Colonel) William J. Reiss, USCONARC Chaplain Activities.

Presidio -- First Assignment For Chief Of Army Chaplains

The Presidio of San Francisco is not strange territory to Chaplain (Major General) Charles E. Brown, who attended the Sixth Army Chaplains' Conference this week. Since Chaplain Brown's commission in the Army, he has served twice at Presidio of San Francisco.

His first assignment, after being commissioned as an Army Chaplain in the spring of 1941, was with the 30th Infantry Regiment at the Presidio. The 30th Infantry, which spent most of its peacetime service at the Presidio after its activation in 1901, was presented regimental colors bearing the words "San Francisco's Own" and the Seal of the City and County in the 1920's.

The regiment distinguished itself during the Philippine Insurrection and the major campaigns of World War I. In World War II, the unit fought through the bitter campaigns of North Africa, Italy, France, The Rhineland, and Central

Europe. Chaplain Brown left the Presidio the first time with the 30th Infantry when it joined its parent unit, the 3d Infantry, at Fort Lewis late in 1941.

The then Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles E. Brown returned to the Presidio in August of 1948, where he served as Deputy Sixth Army Chaplain until September of 1951. Chaplain Brown left that Sixth Army post to attend the Army War College at Carlyle Barracks in Pennsylvania.

Chaplain Brown has served as Chief of Army Chaplains since November of 1962. During this period he has visited the Presidio on numerous occasions.

Chaplains Conference

(Continued from page one) by high morals. High morals cannot be attained or maintained without strong religious motivation.

"We have a great heritage in our nation. A heritage of attainment and a heritage of suffering—for we must remember that in every generation Americans have been willing to give their lives in order to guarantee to succeeding generations the opportunity to live as free men in a free society. Such willing sacrifice as this cannot be found except in an Army that is religiously strong.

In conclusion, General Brown expressed his wish that the conference would leave

each of the chaplains with an increased awareness of the importance of their service to the Army, to the nation, and to the God they serve.

Other speakers scheduled included: Chaplain (Colonel) William J. Reiss of the US Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia; Chaplain (Colonel) Bernard J. Fenton, Combat Developments Command, Fort Ord, California; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph R. Andrews from the US Army Chaplain School, Fort Hamilton, New York; and from the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald E. Helm and Chaplain (Colonel) Gregory J. Lock.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—

TARAS BULBA (MYP): This is the re-run of Taras (Superdad) Bulba, who leads his two sons to near victory over the Poles. The real story is that Superdad's son trades-in "paternal loyalty" for a nice model Polish daughter. When you compare Yul Brenner and Christine Kaufmann, you really can't blame Tony Curtis for making the trade.

SATURDAY—

SURF PARTY (F): That Mecca of meandering Surfniks, Malibu Beach, is the scene of this adolescent epic, which chronicles the holiday of three fun-seeking lovelies as they seek fun among the leisure-class teen set and at the same time avoid getting sand in their hair. A neat trick, if you can do it. Or want to.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

SOLDIER IN THE RAIN (MYP): This is a peace-time war story about peacetime war heroes who are really Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen and Tuesday Weld, and it's funny, but it's also an educational film about military retirement which is also more funny than educational in this funny peace-time war film.

TUESDAY (not Weld)—

PARIS PICK-UP (M): Love and murder mix in this Parisian melodrama for mature minds. Don't bring the kiddies—they will probably laugh too loud. Starring the unforgettable ROBERT HOSSEIN and LEA MASSARI?

WEDNESDAY—

IF A MAN ANSWERS (MYP): This is an attempt to teach teenagers that they should treat their husbands like dogs. We guess that the purpose of this educational comedy is so that when a child hears "A dog is a man's best friend" he'll learn to like daddy. Sandra Dee, Bobby (bow-wow) Darin.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

BEACH PARTY (M): A documentary (it has a professor and he has an assistant and they are doing research on a subject of vital interest on the morality of water sports in Southern California when it's too cold for surfing. Stars funny Bob Cummings, funny Dorothy Malone, and FUNNIEST Frankie Avalon.



OFF TO A GOOD START for the New Year is PFC Judy F. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Thompson, 1107 Murray Avenue, N.E., Roanoke, Virginia, who has been chosen "Wac of the Month" at the Presidio of San Francisco, where she has been assigned since July, 1963, as a medical technician at the Post Dispensary. The "Wac of the Month" title is awarded on the basis of job performance, appearance, bearing, military courtesy and knowledge of current events and military affairs. A graduate of Viauds High School in Roanoke, PFC Thompson entered the Women's Army Corps in February, 1963, and completed basic training at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama. She then took medical technician training at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



RECEIVES TEN-YEAR PIN—Mrs. M. Tyler, accounting clerk, receives her ten-year pin in recognition of federal service from Maj. Warren G. H. Crecy, Chief of Self-Service Supply Section.

Sick Leave Assistance With Tax Knowledge

Active duty pay received for periods of absence from duty by reason of injury or sickness may be excluded from gross income, limited, however, to a weekly rate of \$100. The compensation for the first seven calendar days of each continuous period of absence may not be excluded unless the absence is a result of injury or the taxpayer is hospitalized at least one day during each period. If the weekly rate of payment for the period when entitled to an exclusion is \$100 or less, the full amount is excluded. Where the weekly rate is more than \$100, the exclusion for less than a full pay period is limited to \$14.29 per day on the basis of a seven-day week for military personnel.

Nontaxable income, such as basic allowances for quarters or subsistence, is not considered in the application of the above formula. No adjustments for withholding are being made by the defense departments for the "sick pay"

exclusion. A retired serviceman can claim the sick pay exclusion (1) if retired for disability incurred in active service, (2) all retirement pay is not tax exempt, (3) the taxpayer is not employed by the United States Government, and (4) he has not reached "retirement age."

The claiming of benefits under this particular section of law is a matter between the individual and the Internal Revenue Service and should be exercised on the individual's income tax return.

Military personnel having questions relating to the sick pay exclusion are urged to consult their Army Legal Assistance Officer.



RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW! A change of Area Veterinarians took place over the holiday period, with Lt. Col. Howard C. Poulin assuming command from Lt. Col. Everett H. Akins, who has been assigned to Fort Sam Houston. Colonel Akins received a Certificate of Achievement from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, in ceremonies at the Vet Detachment. Pictured (l. to r.) are Lt. Col. Howard C. Poulin, Mrs. Dorothy Akins, Lt. Col. Everett H. Akins, and Colonel John A. Rankin, Post S-4.

Air Force Fives Fall To Torero Scoring Splurge

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

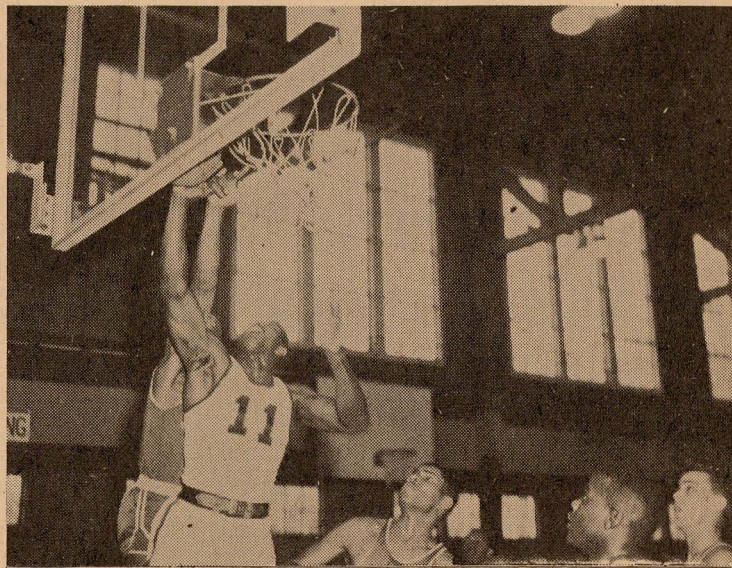


A new team leader emerged after the latest matches in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League when the Keglers took three out of four points from the Checkmates, while the former leaders, the T-Birds, were dropping all four points to the Chargin' Charlies. Results of other matches were: Loafers 4, Sports 0; Tigers 3, Ramblers 1, and Pinheads 3, Peanuts 1.

Top series and games for the men were Joe Dressing's 561 count, which was challenged by Frank Williamson's 559. Single game honors went to Bob Wilmoth with 242. High rollers for the women were Marge Neve with 521 and Marty Mazuk with 520, and a 196 single game effort.

Axe Castle, McClellen Entire Roster Scores

The Presidio Toreros went on a scoring orgy last weekend. In two games the local cagers ran up a total 204 points to stretch this season's undefeated record to 10-0. The victims were Castle AFB and McClellen AFB. In Saturday's romp at Castle, the Toreros took



BACKBOARD BATTLE—Torero forward Jim Davis pumps for two points despite being fouled by McClellen AFB defender. The rugged action occurred as the Presidio rang up an easy victory over McClellen.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(Through 6 January)

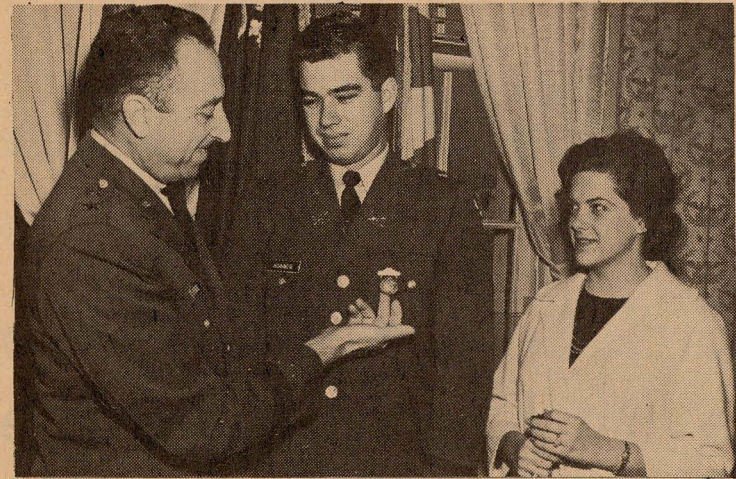
PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
XV Corps	4	0
Hqs, Sp Trps	4	1
Hqs Co, USAG	4	1
A Co, USAG	3	0
C Co, USAG	2	3
LGH	1	2
DPU	1	3
115th INTC	0	4
Coast Guard	0	5

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

A try 1st Msl Bn, 250th	5	0
6th US Army Med Lab	4	1
16th BPO	3	1
Ft Mason	2	2
Hqs, 40th Arty Bde	2	2
6th Army Flt Det	1	1
A Btry 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty	1	3
B Btry 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty	1	3
US Army Disp	1	4

Hqs, Sixth Region, dropped from the league and will forfeit all league games.



LIEUTENANT GORDON D. HORNER is awarded the United States Distinguished International Shooter Badge by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XV Corps Commander. Mrs. Horner indicates her approval.

International Award For Army Marksman

A San Franciscan, Army Reserve First Lieutenant Gordon D. Horner, was awarded the United States Distinguished International Shooter Badge in ceremonies at the Presidio on 23 December. It was the first time the badge has been awarded in California.

Presentation was made at Headquarters, XV Corps, by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Corps Commander. Lt. Horner, serving in the 861st Transportation Company, U.S. Army Reserve, is a member of General Lolli's command.

Lt. Horner earned the gold badge as a member of the winning United States Skeet Team in the IV Pan-American Games. The games were held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1963.

The Distinguished International Shooter Badge is the highest marksmanship badge recognized by the military services of the United States. Approved by the National Board of Promotion of Rifle Practice in August, 1962, it has been awarded only to winners of gold, silver and bronze medals in the International Shooting Union Championships in Egypt (1962) and last year's Pan-American Games. It will also be awarded for excellence in the Olympics, in which Lt. Horner expects to compete.

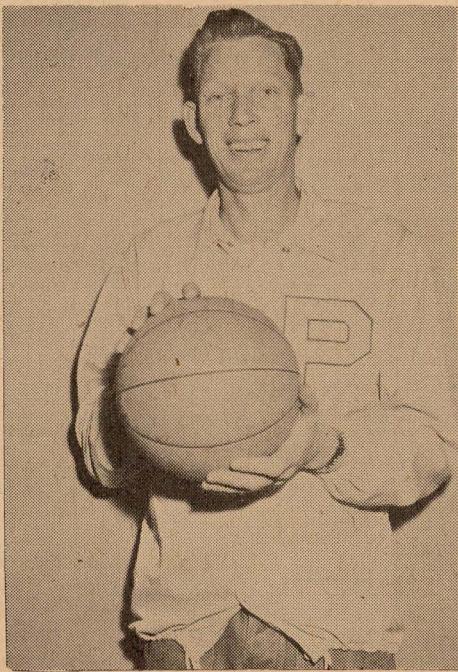
Lt. Horner competed in the Games as a member of the Active Army. He was commissioned in 1959 through the ROTC at the University of California, and after assign-

ments to the Artillery School and the Second Infantry Division, was assigned to the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Georgia.

As a member of that unit, he won a place on the skeet teams which represented the United States in International Shooting Union competition in Norway in 1961 and in Egypt in 1962.

A Winner

Now in his first season as head coach of the Torero cage team, S/Sgt. James Bierman, Hq. Co., USAG, is having no problems continuing the phenomenal win streak his team has going for them. "We've won at least 56 straight over the past two years," he says. "Probably more—the last time I remember a Torero team losing was in 1959." Quite a record! But Bierman (who is probably coaching the winningest team in the country) admits: "It's easy—these boys know so much, I don't have to tell them anything. With the talent I have to work with, if we lost a game I would want to go and hide." The coach has a great deal of playing experience himself, in high school and then eight years with various Army teams overseas. But no other team he has been connected with can compare with the present Toreros, he says.



cominand early, building up a controlling lead before two minutes of the game had elapsed.

The first half was a conservative one by Torero standards. Still, the boys left the floor holding a solid 43-28 lead. In the second half, the Presidio let out all the stops as Jim Smith (25 points), Jim Davis (23 points), and Marlon Clay (20 points) spurred the offense with their fine outside jump-shooting.

The final count was 101-67, with the reserves joining the action in the last half as Torero coach James Bierman cleared his bench.

The following afternoon, the

Toreros hosted the McClellen AFB Jets at Letterman Gym. This session was almost a repeat of the previous day — score: 103-56. Ex-UCLA All-American Walt Torrence took charge of the boards and the Jets found it impossible to cope with the Torero fast-breaking style of play.

Jim Smith again led the scorers with 26, Torrence getting 20.

A highlight of the action was the high-jumping antics of Jim Davis, who at a mere 6 ft. 1 in. was repeatedly called for goal-tending (jumping above the basket rim to block opponents' incoming shots).

Local fans will be able to see the Toreros in their next home game at Letterman Gym on 17 January at 2000 hours. The visitors will be Mather AFB.

LGH Epees Win Team Foil Title

Closing out a successful year of competition, the Letterman Fencing Team added the Northern California Class "B" Foil crown to its record of victories. The team events, held at Letterman Sports Center, saw Lawrence Brownlee, Peter Schurz and Frankie Fredioni duel their way to championship honors. This marks the ninth year in a row that the local swordsmen have annexed first place in this competition.

Operation Thunderball Underway

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

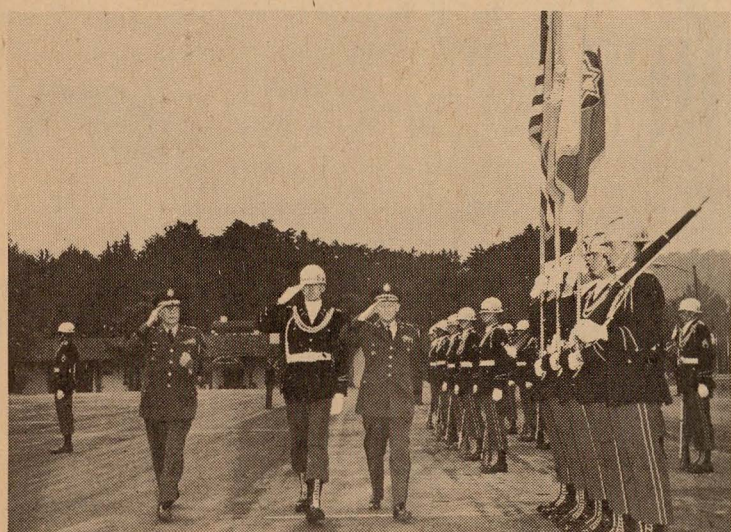
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 33

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 17 Jan., 1964



Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, 1st Lt. Ivan W. Miller, Honor Guard Captain, and Major General William C. Garrison, Commanding General Designate, X US Army Corps troop the line at honor guard ceremony held in honor of General Garrison's visit to Sixth Army Headquarters.

New X Corps Commander Honored At Ceremony Here

Major General William C. Garrison was welcomed with an Honor Guard ceremony at the Presidio Monday morning, 13 January, as he paid an official visit to Sixth US Army headquarters enroute to Fort Lawton, Washington, where he will command the X U.S. Army Corps. Following the ceremony, which included a 13 gun salute, he visited with Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth US Army Commander, and Major General John E. Theimer, Deputy Commander, and attended a briefing by Headquarters Sixth US Army staff officers.

General Garrison was born in Alfalfa County, Oklahoma on 8 January, 1910. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1932, and then served as an engineer for the

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation of Oklahoma City.

He entered military service in the Oklahoma National Guard while a student at the University of Oklahoma and entered active duty as a Captain of Field Artillery with the 45th Division in 1940. In 1942 he became instructor of tactics in the Field Artillery School and later activated and trained an 8-inch howitzer battalion at Fort Ord. He moved the battalion to Europe in early 1944, where he was assigned to General Patton's Third Army.

General Garrison was Chief of the Tactics Section of the Engineer School from 1946 to 1948 and Assistant G-1 of USARCARIB in Panama from 1948 to 1952.

Prior to being assigned to the X Corps General Garrison was Commanding General, VII Corps Artillery in Europe.

Feature Presidio

"Commander of the Presidio", an Assignment Four historical documentary recounting the story of the founding of San Francisco's famed Presidio by Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza, will be presented on Channel 4 (KRON-TV) Monday, 20 January, at 1900 hours. Exclusive Sixth Army combat film was used throughout the documentary.

West Point Hopefuls Start Testing Here

The Presidio of San Francisco has been selected as one of six Posts throughout the United States to conduct a special administration of the West Point Physical Aptitude Examination (PAE) on Saturday, 25 January, 1964. The one hour examination designed to test physical development of a candidate nominated for entrance to the military Academy will be held at Letterman General Hospital Gymnasium, Bldg 1152. Applicants are to report no later than 0800 hours on the date of the test.

Exercise Planned To Forestall Disaster In Bay Area Complex

Exercise Thunderball, a disaster training exercise involving military assistance to civil authorities following an assumed nuclear attack on the San Francisco Bay Complex, is now being conducted by the Army Reserve Mobilization Group assigned to Sixth US Army Headquarters for training. The exercise started on 8 January and will continue through March.

The Reservists, more than 130 officers under the command of Colonel Thomas H. Sutton, III, are assuming the role of Headquarters, Bay Area Command. Staff sections—counterparts of Sixth US Army Headquarters staff—are engaged in the exercise in their respective roles. All other units and agencies are being simulated. The problems are those envisioned in the fulfillment of the Headquarters Command mission to assist civil authorities in disaster relief operations subsequent to nuclear attack.

William Ward, regional administrator, California Disaster Office, Region II, and various members of his staff are participating in the exercise in an advisory capacity as the play relates to assigned functions and capabilities of the civilian defense group.

The Exercise Thunderball scenario picks up the activity on D plus 7, limits it geographically to the San Francisco Bay Complex, and is based on an assumed detonation of three nuclear weapons within the Bay Complex during an enemy attack on the nation. Civilian

disaster staffs need military assistance to continue to function. The exercise situation establishes that casualties have been heavy, there is extensive residual radiation contamination, property damage is widespread, communications are all but non-existent, virtually no police nor fire protection exists, water supplies are extremely short and a health hazard is developing.

The primary objective is to provide training for the group in the implementation of Sixth Army plans for assistance to civil authorities. Thunderball is expected to provide an idea of the effectiveness of the military plans for civil assistance. A third objective is to amplify the necessity of coordinated staff action between the military and civilian staffs in such emergencies.

Exercise Thunderball was prepared by the Mobilization Group's G-3 section under the direction of Colonel John F. Hanson. Lt. Col. Stanley C. Smith is directing the training. Lt. Col. Milton S. Anderson is chief controller. He is being assisted by Lt. Col. Vernon W. Humber and Major Douglas A. Riach.

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Versatility

Versatility is the keynote in the makeup of the modern day soldier. He is called upon many times to fulfill a requirement in excess of his normal duties. Furnishing proof of the diversified roles that a commander must take part in is Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XV Army Corps Commander, Godfather, as he tenderly holds Alice H. Sanford during Baptism ceremonies at the Chapel of Our Lady at the Presidio of San Francisco. Mrs. Sanford, wife of Capt. David G. Sanford, the General's Aide De Camp, is on the right.



Self-Improvement Available To All

Are you guilty of first degree murder? There are a few servicemen guilty of first degree murder when it comes to killing time.

They're the ones who complain that in the service "there's nothing to do" during off duty hours, or maybe the ones who blow their paychecks in one evening on the town, and then kill time until the next payday.

In the Army, especially at the Presidio, there's plenty to do on off duty time. For entertainment, the low cost schedule runs the gauntlet from movies at the post theater to tennis and golf, to basketball or handball at Letterman Gym, to reading at the library or working on your favorite hobby at the craft shops.

Why not budget your off duty time? Put a little variety into it. Save an off duty night or two for recreation but be sure to leave room for self-improvement.

Self-improvement is one of the biggest bargains in military life. Self-study courses are available at a very low cost. Anywhere you go schooling always counts when promotions are passed out.

Take advantage of the military correspondence courses starting every two weeks. Call ext. 4440 or stop at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 1216 for further information.

But school is not the only self-improvement challenge. Reading is another one. Compile a reading list—increase your knowledge of literature, history, and science.

Whatever challenge you take on, don't risk painful regret in later life for having killed time while in the service.

Mutual Funds Require Special Tax Handling

Many military families have invested in mutual funds, or regulated investment companies and a common question is how are mutual fund distributions treated for income tax purposes.

By complying with certain provisions of the Internal Revenue Code, mutual funds are usually able to avoid having to report income at the company level. Amounts received by shareholders from a mutual fund are taxable and are reported by them. Distributions by a mutual fund, whether paid in cash or reinvested in additional shares for the shareholder, consist of (1) dividends (2) capital gains, or (3) both.

The dividend amount is reported on Form 1040, Schedule B, Part 1. If the total dividends received are less than \$200, this amount less the \$50 exclusion allowed each recipient may be reported on Form 1040 A.

The capital gain amount must be reported on Form 1040 Schedule D. Form 1040A may not be used if a taxpayer had any capital gains during the reporting year.

A mutual fund is required to notify its shareholders as to which portion of the amount distributed during the taxable year is to be treated as capital gain and which portion as a dividend. Most funds supply their shareholders with a form which gives the amount of each type of distribution. Service members having questions regarding the reporting of mutual fund distributions are urged to see their Army Legal Assistant Officer.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

One of our readers has asked this question. Can a retired serviceman collect unemployment benefits? To get the answer I contacted the California Department of Employment. Officials there assured me that a retired man could collect unemployment benefits. In fact they pointed out that the practice was quite common.

Frankly, I was surprised. The thought had never entered my mind. Perhaps because I am not as close to retirement or separation from the service as some. Never-the-less the facts are worth knowing.

In 1958 a federal law was passed qualifying ex-servicemen for unemployment compensation. Benefits are paid based on the eligibility requirements in the state in which the compensation is sought.

Generally anyone earning \$750 during a so called "base period" of twelve months, has basis for a claim. Using this amount as a minimum it is easy to see that all ex-servicemen, retired or otherwise would be eligible. Of course, the higher the amount of wages earned, the higher would be amount collected through the unemployment compensation.

To be eligible the ex-serviceman must have had 90 or more days of active service in the armed forces. Discharge must be under conditions other than dishonorable.

When a man is separated from the service and desires to make application for benefits he reports to the nearest state department of employment taking along his discharge papers and social security card. Once his claim has been filed he must also meet these requirements:

a. Be able to work and be available for work at all times during any week for which he claims benefits.

b. Be registered for work with a local office of the Department of Employment and actively looking for work.

Each week when a benefit claim is made the claimant will be asked a series of questions. These are to assist the claimant in finding a job. Quitting a job without good cause, discharge for unsuitable conduct, or refusing to take suitable work will disqualify him for a period specified by law.

When a claimant files a valid unemployment insurance claim he will establish a 52-week benefit year under the California Unemployment Insurance Code. The most he may get in benefits during this year is 26 times his weekly benefit amount, or one-half his total base period wages, whichever is less. He will be notified of what his base period wages are and what his weekly benefits amount is after they have been computed. The weekly benefit amount is based on wages in the calendar quarter of the base period in which the claimant was paid the most.

Weekly benefits range from \$10 to \$55. For example; a PFC in the Army would draw a weekly benefit based on military wages only, of about \$29 a week.

It might be timely to note that unemployment insurance is looked upon as an emergency program to be used if necessary. Perhaps it would be wiser to do some prior planning and anticipate what type of employment one might want to obtain after leaving the service. Maybe some solid planning and preparation will bring about a much brighter future than trips to the unemployment insurance office!

they're talking about...

DO YOU PLAN TO GIVE UP SMOKING
IN THE LIGHT OF RECENT EVENTS?

Mrs. Frances F. Zell, Manpower Branch

G-1: Yes. This has strengthened my determina-



tion not to smoke. Besides being the sensible thing to do, for health's sake, it pleases my office associates who are also trying to abstain, my husband who is also trying, and my two teenage sons who have asked me repeatedly not to smoke because "we'd like to keep you around for a while."

Sp5 John F. Principe, Sixth Army Photo Lab. Well, (puff, puff) I don't think so. It has taken me twenty years to develop (puff) this smokers hack that I now possess, and my friends wouldn't recognize me without it. After all, you can't expect a man to give up his identity now can you?



Sp5 Bill Owens, Sixth Army Radio-TV Division. I doubt it. I usually quit about 10 times a year on an average for at least two or three hours at a time. I haven't quit since the special announcement but I'll try next week and see if I can last for at least four hours.



S/Sgt Wilbur E. Zug, Sixth Army Signal Communications Operations Agency. No. I doubt if I could even if I tried. I did quit on New Year's day for about 12 hours, but decided I'd rather enjoy a short life of smoking than a long nervous life without the pleasure of a cigarette. I realize that it is strictly a nervous habit but I look more distinguished with a cigarette stuck in my mouth than I would with a finger.



LAW IN ACTION

DEATH PENALTY BY THE JURY

First degree murder trials go through several stages to determine the accused's guilt or innocence. After that, the court may have to decide whether he was sane or not, and therefore legally responsible. The last stage in such a trial determines whether the defendant, if guilty, gets death or life imprisonment. This determination is made by the jury and not by the judge.

In many cases the guilt and sanity are soon determined. But the kind of punishment is often hard to decide. The district attorney tries to show the seriousness of the crime, the defendant's character, and such other facts as may bear upon his punishment. Lawyers on both sides argue to the jurors the kind of punishment they should mete out. The defendant's lawyer urges facts in mitigation such as his youth or the circumstances that gave rise to the crime.

Though each tries to win the jury over, he must be fair and rest his case upon facts properly before the jury.

In a recent case the California Supreme Court reversed a death penalty because the district attorney argued improperly to the jury. He had

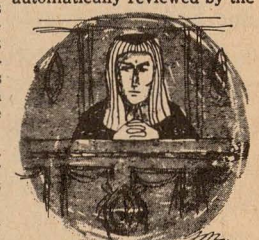
said the jury should give death because such a verdict was our only deterrent to murder. If a life sentence was given, the defendant might well be paroled after seven years; and, if released, he would once more kill again.

The argument went far beyond the facts presented to the trial court, and the Supreme Court ruled such an argument improper. For example, no evidence was heard that the accused knew the victim was a policeman.

As a rule, the district attorney may not dwell upon the defendant's bad traits unless the accused himself first tries to show how good he is. Nor can he make the defendant testify to defend his character.

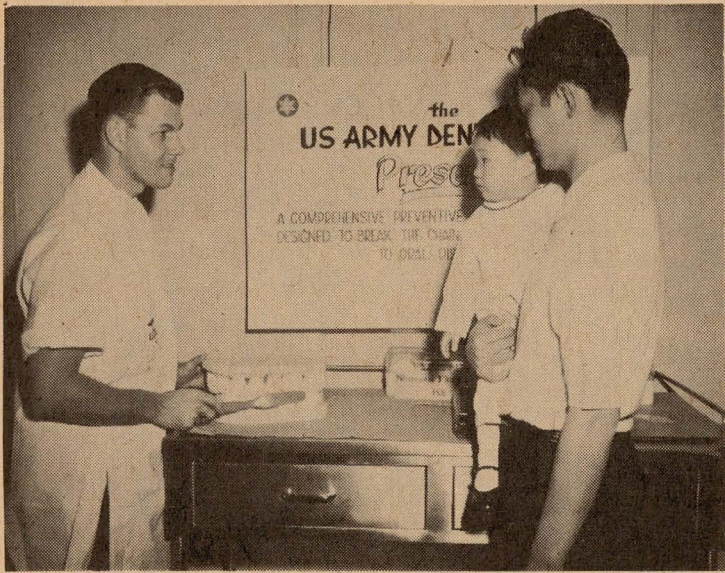
Courts are concerned that unfair arguments do not influence the jury improperly.

All death sentences are automatically reviewed by the



California Supreme Court. But there is no automatic appeal in other kinds of homicides.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



Capt. John Hanchon of the Post Dental Clinic is shown explaining to SP5 Sidney Suenishi, 102 DPU and his daughter, Karen the proper method of tooth brushing.

Orthodontics Major Weapon In Fight Against Deformities

The body has many specialized parts, and the health professions have had to develop dozens of specialties to treat these parts and the diseases which afflict them.

Within dentistry, there are also specialties. There is, for example, pedodontics, or children's dentistry.

And there is orthodontics, a field which deals with the problems of malocclusion (poorly aligned teeth). It is estimated that about 50 per cent of the nation's children are in need of some form of orthodontic supervision — for protruding teeth, jutting or receding jaw or poorly spaced teeth.

Orthodontic ailments, if not treated, can easily lead to faulty speech, malnutrition and emotional disturbances. The emotional disturbances stem from self-consciousness about the facial deformities caused by malformed mouths.

Additionally, when teeth do not meet properly, added strain is placed on the gums and supporting bones, which usually leads to periodontal or gum disease. Another dental specialty is periodontics.

This disease—really a number of diseases grouped under the one heading — has many causes. There is the stress previously mentioned, there are local irritants such as tartar or calculus, and there is poor nutrition.

Symptoms of this disease are a bad mouth odor, excessive salivation, sensitive gums and, usually, bleeding. Early detection and good oral hygiene at home under the watchful eyes of the parents are the best weapons against the disease.

A fourth specialized area, although not a formal specialty, is endodontics, a field dealing with treatment of the pulp or "nerve" of the tooth.

In endodontic treatment, teeth whose pulps have been affected by deep decay or injury (Continued on page six)

Economics And Law New Secretary's Forte

Stephen Ailes the new Secretary of the Army, was born in Romney, West Virginia, on 25 March 1912. He attended the Scarborough School in Scarborough, New York and later the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia. He graduated from Princeton

University in 1933 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and West Virginia University where he received his degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1936.

His civilian pursuits have mainly been concerned with law and the practice of law. He served as Assistant Professor of Law at the West Virginia University during the period 1937-1940. From 1942 to 1946 he served with the Federal Government on the legal staff of the Office of Price Administration and was Assistant General Counsel Consumer Goods Price Division. He returned to private law practice in 1946 with the law firm of Steptoe & Johnson, Washington, D.C.

He took leave of absence from law practice in 1947 to go to Greece as Counsel to the American Economic Mission. This mission studied the conditions in Greece and produced recommendations which were embodied in President Truman's program for aid to

Council Presents Two Merit Awards

The Awards committee of the National Safety Council recently announced the presentation of the Council's Award of Merit to Fort Lawton, Washington and the Sixth United States Recruiting District, Presidio of San Francisco.

The awards are given in recognition of noteworthy performance in the area of accident prevention during the year 1963. The attainment of the award is evidence of the interest and effort of all personnel, military and civilian, in the safe and efficient performance of their duties.

Fort Lawton showed a 33.67% reduction in accidents over the previous year while the Sixth U. S. Army recruiting District had 34.50% fewer accidents.

Plaques, symbolic of the award were presented to both Fort Lawton and the Sixth U. S. Recruiting District by the National Safety Council. This is the seventh consecutive year that Fort Lawton has been cited by the Council.

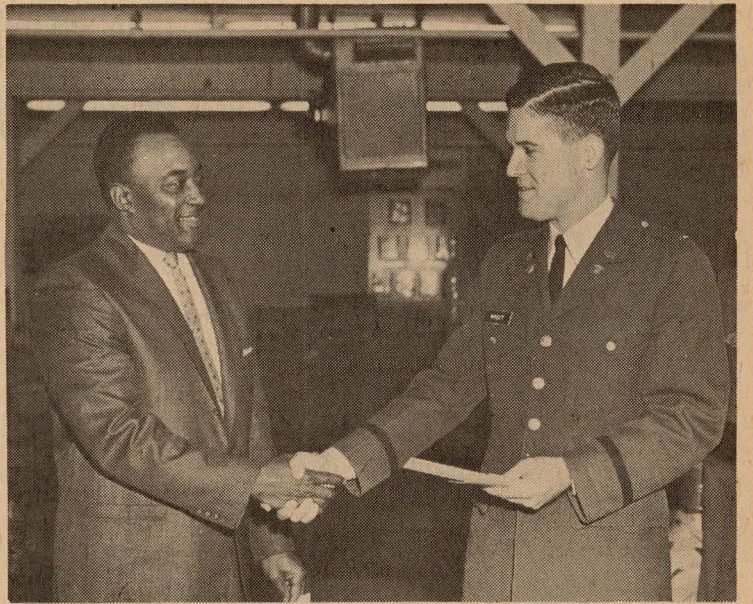
Greece and Turkey.

He returned to private practice of law, becoming a partner of the firm in 1948. For a while in 1951, during the Korean Conflict, Mr. Ailes served as a legal consultant to Mr. Michael Disalle, Director of the Office of Price Stabilization.

On 9 February 1961 he was nominated Under Secretary of the Army and has served in this position until the present time.



Stephen Ailes



Sustained Superior Performance Award for the period 1 May, 1962 to 30 April, 1963 while employed at the US Army Sales Commissary was given to Mr. Arthur Goodloe. Presenting a check in the amount of \$150 to Mr. Goodloe is Lt. William I. Wyatt, Jr. of the commissary.

Undersecretary Of Defense Boasts Long Military Record

The new Undersecretary of Defense, Cyrus Roberts Vance, is a familiar figure to most Army personnel having served as Secretary of the Army since 5 July, 1962. Mr. Vance is also a former General Counsel for the Department of Defense, Consulting

Counsel for United States Senate Committees conducting hearings in the defense, space and missile fields, and partner in a New York law firm.

Mr. Vance was sworn into office as General Counsel for the Department of Defense 29 January, 1961. In this position he spent about 50% of his time on a variety of organization and management planning studies. He also worked with the Army on its reorganization study. In his other duties as General Counsel, Mr. Vance was responsible for a great variety of problems ranging from government contracts to matters of international and constitutional law.

During 1960 hearings on missiles, space and other major Defense matters conducted jointly by the Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee and the Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences of the U. S. Senate, Mr. Vance, as Associate General Special Counsel, conducted the inquiry into comparative reliability of United States and Soviet missiles and ICBM and space satellite programing for the United States.

Mr. Vance was born in Clarksburg, West Virginia, 27 March, 1917. He graduated from Kent School in Kent, Connecticut, where he was senior prefect of the student body, rowed on the crew and played football and hockey. He received a Bachelor of Arts in 1939 from Yale University,



Cyrus R. Vance

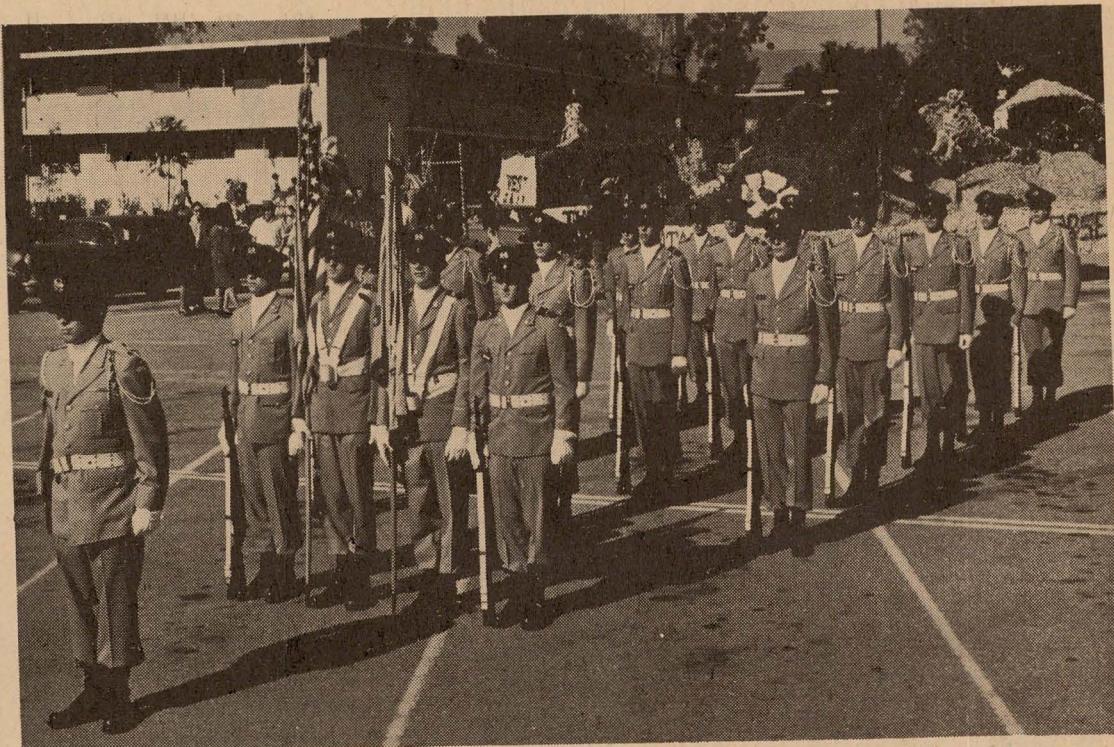
majoring in economics. Mr. Vance played varsity wing on the Yale hockey team from 1937 to 1939. He was also a member of the University's Fence Club the Scroll and Key, and the Torch Honor Society. He continued his studies earning a Bachelor of Law degree in 1942.

Mr. Vance entered private law practice in 1947 with the firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett of New York City, becoming a partner of the firm 1 January, 1956. He continued in this capacity, specializing in litigation, until his withdrawal from the firm in January of 1961 to accept the post of General Counsel for the Department of Defense.

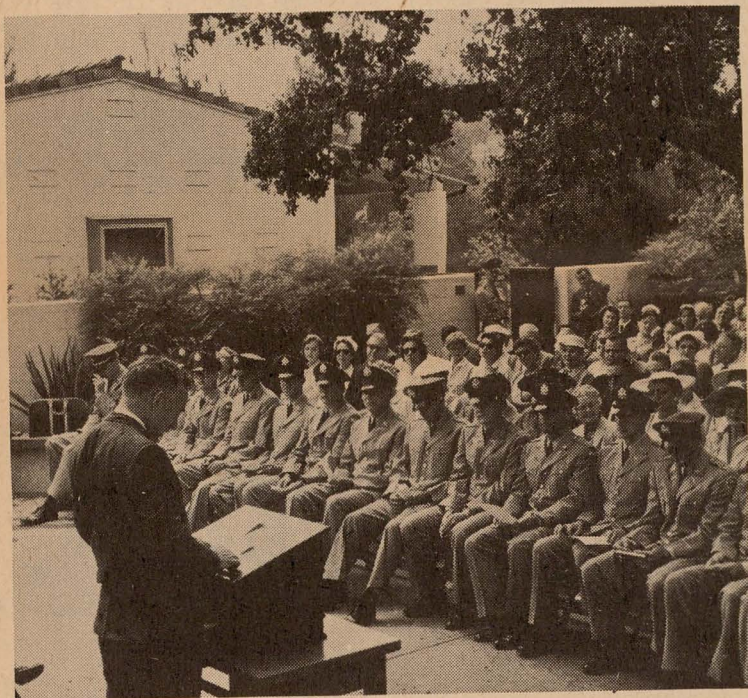
Secretary Vance was married to the former Grace Sloane of New York City, 15 February, 1947. They have five children: Elsie Nicoll, Amy Sloane, Grace Roberts, and Camilla (twins) Cyrus Roberts, Jr.

Future Reserve Officers Training For Leadership Claremont, California

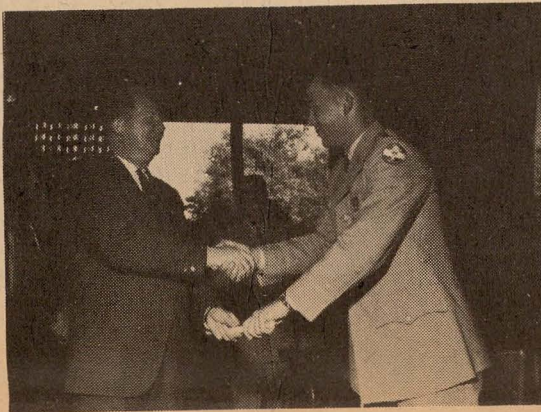
Lieutenant Colonel George R. Adjemian was born at Aleppo, Syria, on 1 June, 1918. Arriving in the United States in 1920, he was educated in the Boston school system and graduated from Public Latin High School in 1935. After a year of enlisted service in the Army, he attended the United States Military Academy. He was graduated in 1941, and received a Bachelor of Science and Engineering degree and was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Infantry.



The Pomona College-Claremont Men's College ROTC drill team, the "Barrows' Rifles," are shown prior to participating in a Homecoming Parade conducted in Claremont. The team is named in honor of the late Major General David P. Barrows, a graduate of Pomona College, who was WW I commander of the California National Guard and President of the University of California.



President George C. S. Benson is shown addressing a Pomona College-Claremont Men's College graduating class on the beautiful campus of the Claremont Colleges. Graduates of the detachment have exceeded the national, 6th Army and XV Corps averages in performance at service schools. Nearly 2/3 of the detachment graduates are listed in the top 1/3 of their classes.



President E. Wilson Lyon of Pomona College presenting an award to one of the detachment's Distinguished Military Students. Twenty-five percent of the senior class was recommended for this distinction at the 1963 Sixth Army ROTC Summer Camp.

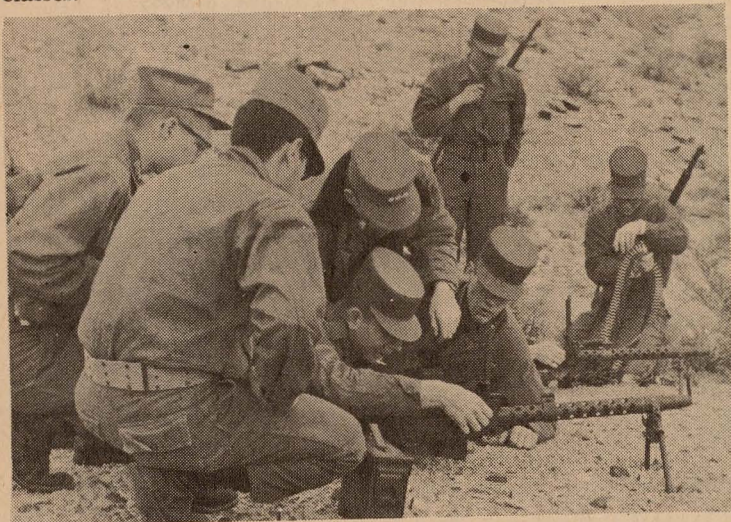


Dr. George C. S. Benson, President of Claremont Men's College and a Colonel in the USAR, is shown holding a Certificate of Appreciation presented by the Secretary of the Army in recognition of his contribution as Chairman of the President's Advisory Panel for Reserve & ROTC Affairs.

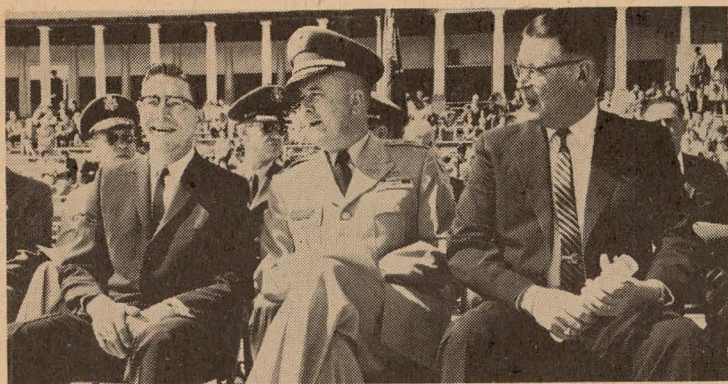
In recognition of the value of military training, Pomona College conceived its military program in 1916 prior to the passage of ROTC legislation by Congress. The college purchased rifles and hired a retired Army officer to command the detachment. Shortly after the official beginning of the "ROTC Program," an Infantry unit was established at the college, making the detachment one of the nation's oldest. It also became one of the first voluntary units, since compulsory enrollment was eliminated in 1925. In 1949, students from the newly organized Claremont Men's College began enrolling in the program.

Unique in the United States, the five Claremont Colleges are organized on the Oxford principle wherein colleges using joint facilities are formed to meet ever changing academic needs.

The present Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. G. R. Adjemian, is a graduate of the Army Infantry School and Command & General Staff School, he has commanded battalions in the 7th Infantry Division in Korea and the 82nd Airborne Division. His varied staff assignments have included duty with Hq, XVIII Airborne Corps, USCONARC, and Hq. US Army Communications Zone, Orleans, France.



Pomona College and Claremont Men's College MS III cadets undergoing weapons training under the direction of a cadet officer. Practical application of marksmanship and tactical proficiency is stressed in such problems.

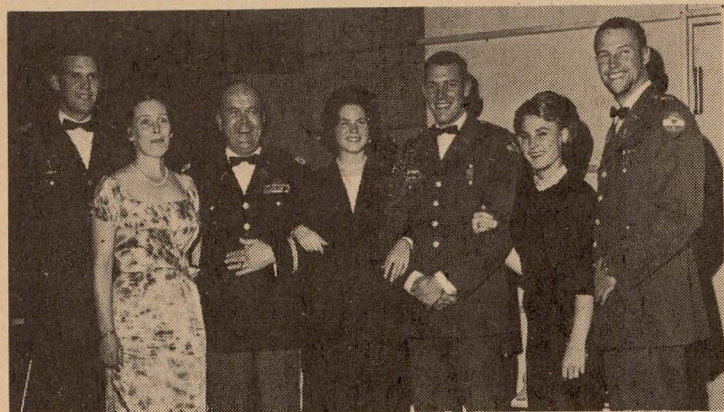
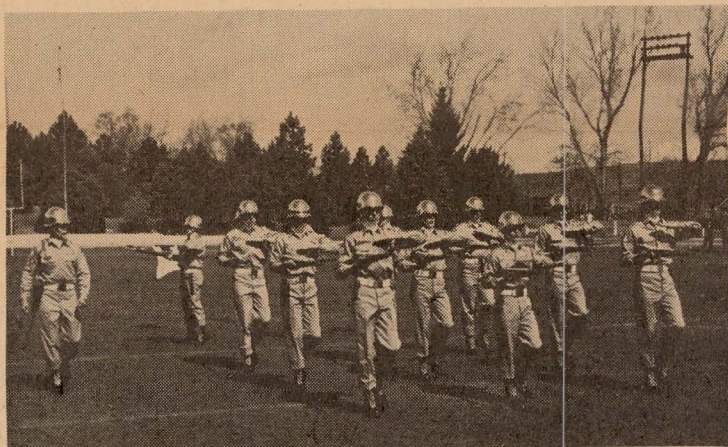


The Honorable Governor of the State of Nevada, Grant Sawyer, PMS Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, and University President Charles Armstrong chat during the Governor's Day ceremonies, held 9 May 1963 at the Reno campus.



University of Nevada President Charles Armstrong, Military Ball Queen Miss Vickie Smith and Professor of Military Science Colonel Robert L. Gundlach immediately following the crowning at the 34th annual Military Ball.

In the photo to the right the Sierra Guardsmen, crack ROTC Drill Team perform precision drill during the 26th annual Governor's Day ceremonies at the Reno Campus.



At Right — The Honorable Grant Sawyer, Governor of the State of Nevada presents the "Colonel Thomas S. Dallas Memorial Award" to Ronald and Donald Banta for high scholastic attainment in Military Science. Holding the awards is Vickie Smith, 1962 Military Ball Queen.



ROTC Has Long History At University Of Nevada

By PFC Daniel Bryant



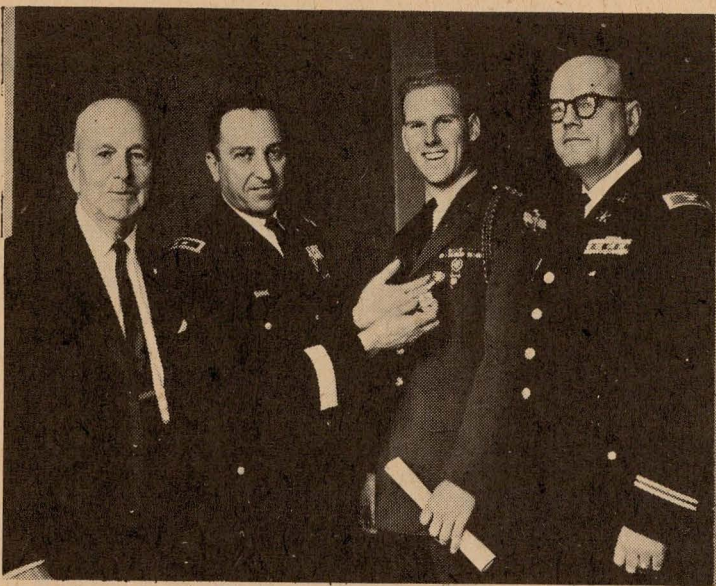
"Taking a breather" just before the attack are MS III cadets participating in two day maneuvers held as part of "pre-camp training" for the MS III cadets. MS IV cadets and members of the Sierra Guard Drill Team act as aggressors during the FTX held each spring in the sagebrush and snow covered hills northeast of the Reno campus.

The Military Department at the University of Nevada has had a long and proud history. Started in 1888 the department has continuously fulfilled its mission. Nevada is proud of its two General Officers on active-duty. Major General E. A. Sallet, Class of 34, now Commanding General, Fort Gordon, Georgia, and Brigadier General O. Barsanti, Class of 40, now Assistant Division Commander, 7th Infantry Division, Korea.

Campus activities of the ROTC at the University of Nevada are many and varied. The largest all campus Fall Dance is the Military Ball. A Queen and 7 attendants are selected from among the University of Nevada coeds to reign at the Military Ball and each spring at Governor's Day.

Governor's Day honors the ROTC Brigade each spring in May. Hailed as the outstanding Military Display in the state, it is attended by the Governor of the state, the Honorable Grant Sawyer, XV US Army Corps Commanding General and many other state dignitaries.

The Professor of Military Science at the University of Nevada is Colonel Robert L. Gundlach. He entered the service in 1941 after graduation from the University of California, Berkeley. He has served with various Airborne and Infantry units in Europe and the United States, and also as a training staff officer in the Department of the Army, in Washington D.C. He saw service in Korea during that conflict, and during WW II, he served as personal combat liaison and operations officer for General Patton, famed commander of the Third U.S. Army. He came to Nevada from Vietnam where he served as advisor to the crack 5th Vietnamese Infantry Division and subsequently as advisor to the Commanding General of their Field Army in Saigon.



The Bronze Cross of Achievement of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor is presented to Cadet Capt. Thomas J. Cahill, second from right, by WWI vet Philip C. Katz, Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XV Corps commander, and Col. C. Dietz, PMS&T of the University of San Francisco.

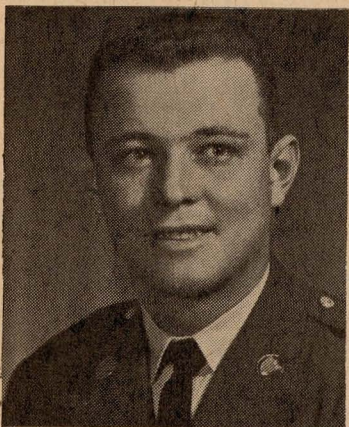
USF Cadet Receives Award Selected As Top Man In 6500

Thomas J. Cahill, 21, a senior at the University of San Francisco has been awarded the Bronze Cross of Achievement of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor as the outstanding senior division ROTC cadet in the XV U. S. Army Corps area.

Cahill received the award in a ceremony 9 January at the campus Gill Theater. He is the son of Police Chief and Mrs. Thomas J. Cahill of San Francisco and President of the USF Associated Students.

World War I veteran Philip C. Katz of San Francisco presented the award on behalf of the Legion of Valor, an organization composed of holders of the nation's highest decorations for bravery in battle, the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Navy Cross.

Taking part in the ceremony were Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XV Corps commander; Very Rev. Charles W. Dullea, S. J., president of USF; and Col. C. W. Dietz, the University's professor of military science and tactics.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for December is PFC Ronald G. Martin of the 102nd Data Processing Center. PFC Martin is assigned to Hq. Co. USAG and is a systems organization master analyst. He is single, 24 years of age and came to the Presidio in Oct., 1963.

The Legion of Honor Bronze Cross is presented annually to a cadet picked for military and academic scholarship and "demonstrated qualities of leadership discipline, courtesy and character" in both military and student activities. Cahill was selected from among some 6500 senior division ROTC students on thirteen college campuses in the XV Corps area, which includes California, Nevada, and Arizona.



Although President Johnson calls for a streamlined look in Federal Government hiring, there is still a need to fill some vacancies concerned with furnishing essential services of health, welfare and safety in communities. The Director of the San Francisco region, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Asa T. Briley, announced that there will be an examination to fill positions of fire fighter at Army and Air Force agencies in the San Francisco Bay Area including Travis and Hamilton Air Force Bases. Starting salaries are \$4215 and \$4690 a year. Applications may be filed until further notice with the Army and Air Force Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners 180 Montgomery Street, Room 109, San Francisco.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—

BEACH PARTY (M): A madcap professor and his beautiful assistant research the habits and morals of the surf set during the vacation season. Another Hollywood fantasy for the teens. Stars Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone, and Frankie Avalon.

SATURDAY—

40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE (F): A combination of a chick lost in a casino, a doll lost in a bachelor pad and family problems that are the result of the first two factors. Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers, and Suzanne Pleshette.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY (MYP): A gripping story of one hypothetical week in which a general's actions cause the fate of a nation to hang in the balance. A star studded cast of actors and actresses conveys the atmosphere of Crisis in this serious suspense drama (and from Hollywood).

TUESDAY—

STOLEN HOURS (MYP): A wealthy playgirl (Ah, this is more like Hollywood) marries the doctor (see) who performed a partially successful operation (This can't be BEN C.) It is now that she FINDS TRUE HAPPINESS while still prepared for the inevitable return of the disease. Susan Hayward, Michael Craig, and Diane Baker.

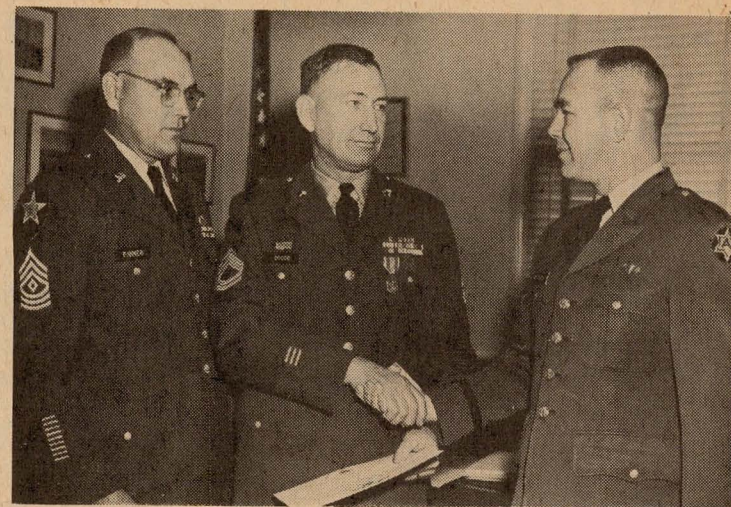
Orthodontics

(Continued from page three) are preserved by partial or complete removal of the pulp. The canal is then filled and capped to prevent penetration of bacteria or fluids into the tooth. Through this process, teeth which would have been considered lost a few years ago can now be saved and made useful for a lifetime of service.

A four hour written test at Presidio Junior High School is in store tomorrow for 545 residents competing for careers in the Federal Civil Service.

The test is the Federal-Service Entrance Examination through which about 10,000 beginning professional jobs in 60 occupational fields are filled each year. Successful competitors qualify for jobs starting at \$4690 or, for those with outstanding college records, \$5795 a year.

The examination is designed to measure potential for development and consists of a written general abilities test of verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning plus a short written report on a subject described during the examining period.



A PROUD DAY for SFC Dorman W. Crider, Motor Sgt. at the 163rd MP motor pool as he received his first award of the Army Commendation Ribbon in ceremonies in the office of Post Commander Col. Robert W. Clirehugh. Equally proud of his achievements are 1st Sgt. Emmett V. Parker, left, and Capt. Mervin G. McConnel, right.

Operation Jingle Bells Big Success In Reverse

Operation "Jingle Bells," the annual Christmas Charity program carried on by the men of Headquarters Company Sixth U. S. Army, Special Troops turned out to be both a success and a failure and not a man in the unit is displeased at the results.

The men of the unit voluntarily contributed over \$500 to insure a happy Christmas for a bed-ridden patient at Letterman General Hospital. Their plan called for sponsoring the visit of a loved one to the bedside of a critically ill military patient during the holiday period.

This year marked the first time since 1951 that a patient at the hospital did not receive support from the "Jingle Bells" effort. Hospital officials were unable to find a suitable patient needing the benefit of the unit's contribution. Plans now call for holding the money collected and perhaps giving a belated Christmas present to a deserving patient later in the year.

One man expressed the feelings of the entire Headquarters Company when he stated "I think it indicated a better Christmas for us all in that no one in the hospital was in dire need at Christmas time."

Money for Knowledge Can Spend on College

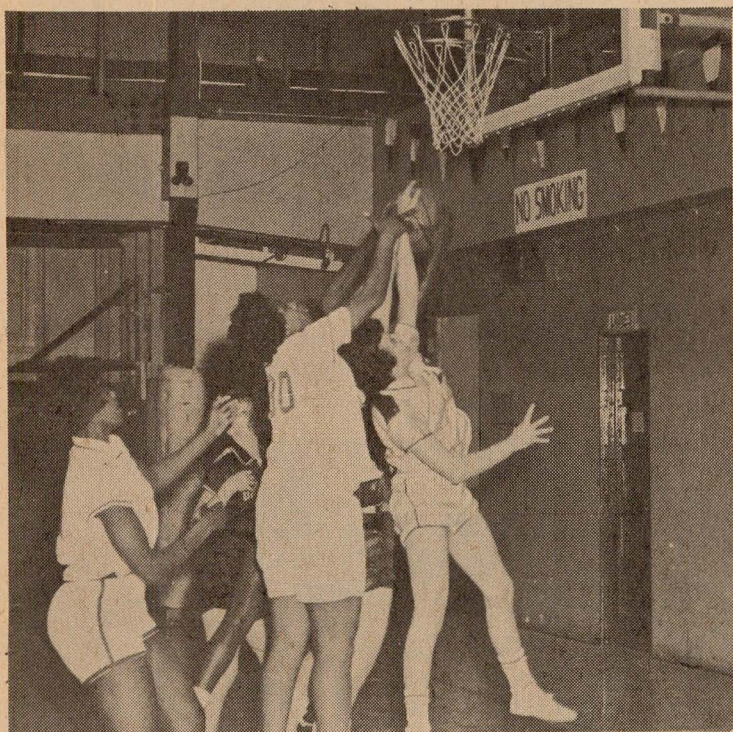
Under the recently established Army Welfare Dependents Education Program, 40 four-year Army Merit Scholarships and 40 four year individual loans will be made available annually to qualifying dependents of active Army personnel for the purpose of attending the college of their choice. The college must be accredited and located in the United States, and the recipient's program of study must lead to a baccalaureate degree.

Detailed procedures governing the scholarships and loans are included in the new AR360-16, "Educational Assistance Program for Dependents of Army Personnel," published September, 1963.

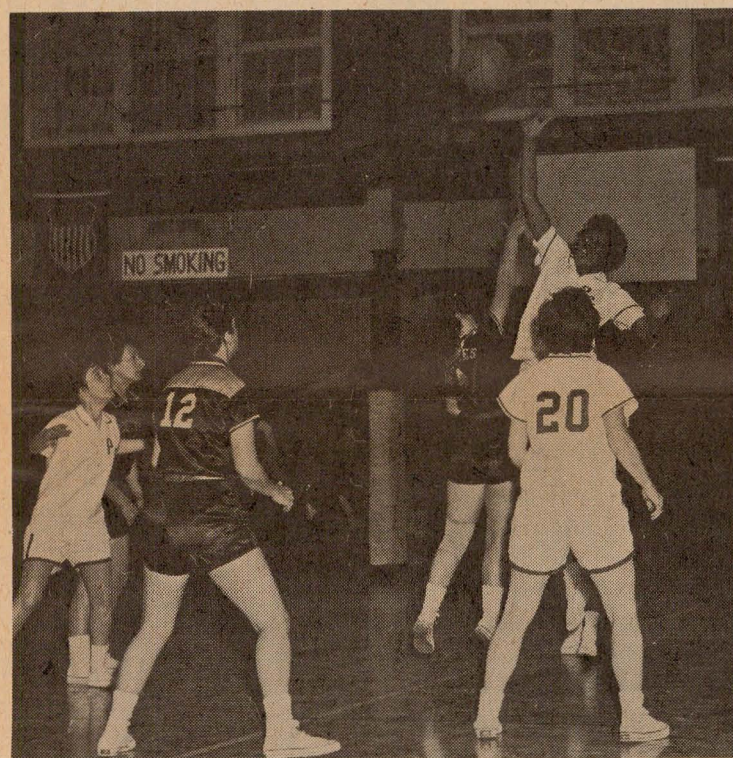


The best Troop Information Board award for the month of December went to Headquarters Co., USAG. Recipients are from left to right 1st Sgt. Marshall W. Davidson, SP4 James E. Rehaste, Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S-3 (presenting the award), and Capt. James D. Adams, Commanding Officer of Hq. Co. USAG.

Toreros Get Scare From Travis But Pull Out Win



NOT ENOUGH BASKETBALL to go around . . . A dozen hands fight for the ball as the girls go after this rebound like it was a discount item at a one-cent sale. The Presidio WAC's lost to the Ordettes, 45-23.



WHO IS GOING to get it?? The Presidio's Mary Parker leaps high above the other players in an attempt to tip the elusive casaba to one of her team mates.

WAC's Waxed By Ord But Hammer Hamilton

The lady's touch was part of this week's basketball scene at Letterman Gym. Presidio's WAC's tangled with the Fort Ord Ordettes, losing to the Women's Interservice Recreation League's only unbeaten team, 45-23. Too many ball-control miscues cost them any chance of winning. But they bounced back to wallop Hamilton AFB by a 29 to 12 count. In both games, the outside shooting of small (5-3) Alberta Au provided the punch in the Presidio offense. Against Ord she tallied 12 points, and then broke out with an 18 point splurge against Hamilton. The local girls are now 1-3 in league competition, which is led by the Ordettes.

Boxing Show Set

Fists will fly next month, but out of sportsmanship not anger.

Presidio Sports Office has announced that an amateur boxing program is slated for the evening of 3 February at the Fort Scott gymnasium. The card is still in the process of being formed as outstanding military and civilian amateur boxers are being contacted.

Fencers Start Big With Win

The Letterman Fencing Team opened the 1964 season by winning the Piller Memorial Foil Tournament held at the Pannonia Athletic Club last Saturday. Severo Pasol, held to but one loss, won the event for the local duelists. This is the second time Letterman has won this contest.

The tournament is held annually in memory of George Piller. Piller, one of the greatest sabre men in the history of the sport, was several times World, Olympic, and European champion, and coached the Hungarian Fencing Team in the Olympic. He left Hungary during the revolt and came to San Francisco, where he continued coaching.

Fencing enthusiasts will be able to see the Letterman team tomorrow at the LGH Sports Center, 1300 hours, as it competes in the Northern California Class "B" Sabre Team Tournament. And on Sunday the team will vie for the Northern California Open Epee Championship, starting at 1100 hours.

Presidio Bowlers Pin AFB In Keg Sojourn

In a return match with Mather AFB, the Presidio Travelers, of the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League, again took the measure of the host team with a 4-2 triumph. Two sets (six games total) comprised the afternoons bowling, and the Travelers captured two games in each set.

Orlando Stevens provided the big gun in the first series. He boomed to 612 mark on the strength of a powerful 255 game. Don Andresen and Bob Wilmoth lent support with 577 and 573 contributions. The Travelers buried Mather in the second game of this set, totaling 1050.

In the second set, Herb Otis paced the Presidians with a 604 series, which included a 257 game. Andresen and Wilmoth again assisted with 581 and 578. Stevens tapered off with a 569.

Total individual scores for the six games were: Stevens, 612-559 (1171); Andresen, 581-577 (1058); Wilmoth, 573-578 (1151); Otis, 545-604 (1149); and John Sevy, 468-510 (978).

★ ★ ★ Stubborn AFB Cagers Work 'Platoon' System

The high-flying Toreros were surprised by a novel offense thrown at them by the host Travis AFB Hawks but managed to avoid the wing-clipping in pulling away to a 79-64 victory. The Hawk coach tried to upset the Presidians with a platoon method of substitution, a maneuver popular in football but little known in basketball.

Twice in the first half Travis called time-out and replaced its men on the floor with an entire new crew, hoping in this way to keep fresh personnel in action. The Hawks' platoon attack worked well against the

favored Toreros, holding the enemy to a mere two-point margin at half-time, 31-29. At times the Travis team forged up to within one point of the visitors but could never overtake them.

While the Hawks were using a total of 13 men in the fray, the Toreros sent only 7 into the game. Nonetheless, as the second half opened, the locals seemed the stronger team. Al Winder generated the team as the Toreros' fast-break offense got into high gear. It is Winder's task to bring the ball downcourt as quickly as possible, and despite heavy guarding by the Hawks, he managed to set up numerous quick shots which enabled the Toreros to extend their lead to a safe margin.

Seeing the game going the Toreros' way, the Hawks tried to counter with a full-court press. This maneuver broke the game open. The Presidians easily penetrated the strung-out Travis defense and put the game on ice.

Walt Torrence, who along with Jimmy Smith gathered in most of the Toreros rebounds, led the winners with 27 points. Smith collected 14 and Winder contributed 12.

The Toreros will play a doubleheader this Sunday, 19 January, at the Letterman Gym. The first game against Beale AFB is slated for 1300; the second with Castle AFB will immediately follow at 1500.

Commander's Cup Champions Named

Fort Ord and Fort MacArthur reign as champions of the Sixth Army Commanding General's Cup competition. The prize, known as the Commander's Cup, was awarded on the basis of points accrued for successful participation in the Sixth Army sports program, which includes all the major sports and several minor ones. Ord won the "A" Class (larger posts), and MacArthur repeated as victor in the "AA" Class.

The Presidio annexed third place in the "A" Class, collecting 775 points to trail second-place Fort Lewis. Fort Irwin and Fort Huachuca hung on for the fourth and fifth spots. Fort MacArthur, gained 825 points on the "AA" point scale, which is calibrated to compensate the smaller posts in their competition against the big installations. Oakland Army Terminal came in second, followed by Fort Lawton, Fort Douglas, and Yuma Proving Ground.



NEW COMMODORE OF the Presidio Yacht Club, Colonel Harold S. McBurney of Letterman General Hospital, accepts gavel from the outgoing Commodore, Colonel Hugh F. Osborne, USA (Ret.), at the annual change-of-watch ceremonies.

Hot Home Stretch Race In Intramural Casaba Play

★ ★ ★

STAR PRESIDIAN

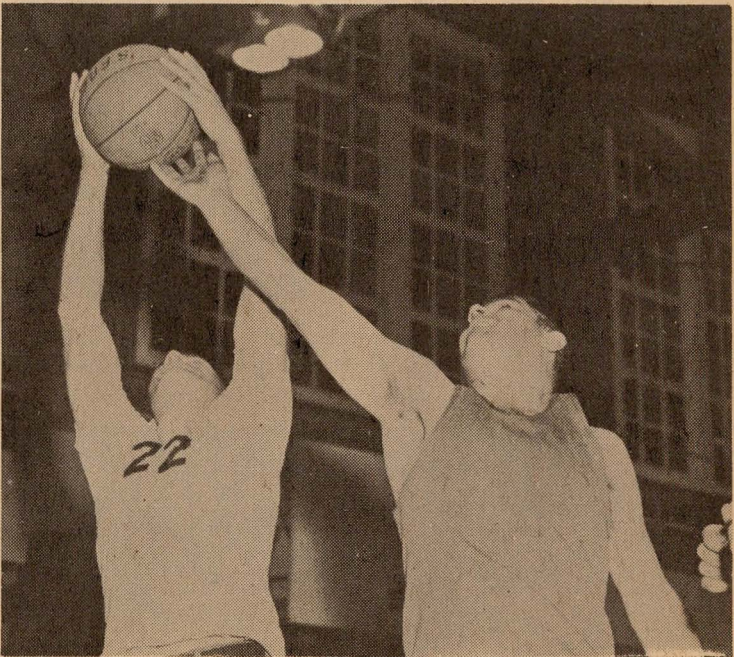
Sports

PFC David P. Hilton



BPO Overtakes 250th; XV Corps One Game Up

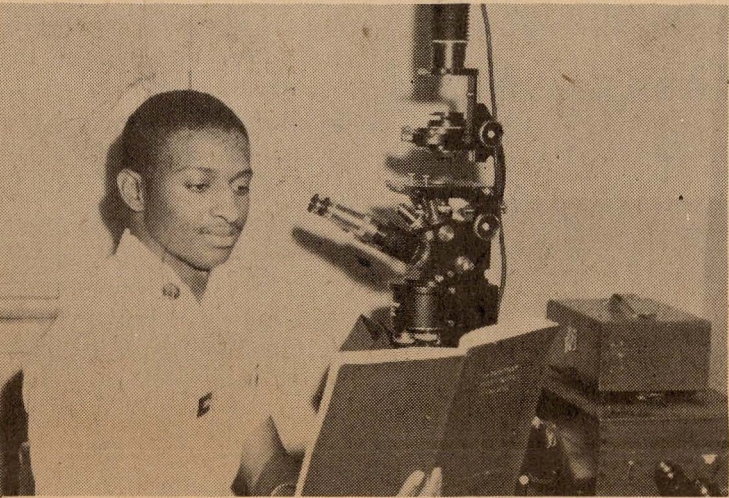
Presidio Intramural basketball competition is heading to a torrid windup with several teams still in contention in both the Fort Scott and Presidio Leagues. A playoff series will likely be required to decide the top spots in the Fort Scott loop if no team falters.



UP FOR THE REBOUND goes Botello of the Post Dispensary team. The action occurred as the A Btry, 1st Msl Bn, 250th five swamped the hapless Dispensary, 47-23.

Thinclad Dashes In L.A. Cinder Event Saturday

A pair of Sixth Army sprint stars, one of whom is stationed here at the Presidio, will display their speed in tomorrow night's running of the Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet, one of the top prestige events of the Pacific Coast cinder season. The meet has



QUICK WITH THE BOOKS TOO . . . Larry Dunn studies up on some of the technical aspects of his work with the Immunology Lab at Fort Baker. Dunn will race in the L. A. Invitational Trackmeet.

attracted some of the great names in track and field, including John Pennell and Hayes Jones.

From the Presidio will be Pvt. Larry Dunn of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker. Dunn, whose home is in Los Angeles, gained prominence at the University of Arizona where he twice earned All-American honors in track. For two years running he was the Border Conference champion in his specialties, the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His record includes a time of 9.3 in the century dash (only one-tenth of a second off Frank Budd's official world record), and a 20.5 mark in the 220.

In 1962 he won the 100 yard dash at the Coliseum Relays and the Fresno Relays. He was also champion in his specialties at the Canadian National Meet. Dunn's successes won him a spot on the Southern California Striders, one of the top track and field clubs in the country.

Dunn will be joined down South by one of his ex- teammates from the Striders, Pvt. Melvin (Doug) Smith, now

with the Army Recruiting Station at Fresno, California. Smith, who is also a standout in the 100 and 220, made his reputation at Occidental College. In the two sprints, he has been clocked at 9.3 and 20.3. His best time in the 60 yard dash is 6.2. Smith also anchored a strong 440 relay team when with the Striders.

The race for the top is waxing hot in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League. The Tigers, who took all four points from the Sports, and the Keglers who share first place, could manage only a split with the Peanuts. The T-Birds and the Loafers are one game behind, and the next position is jammed by the Ramblers, the Charlies, and the Checkmates. With a half-dozen teams still shooting for championship laurels, none appears ready to break.

Marge Neve outdid the men to gain high-game and high-series scores of 225 and 558. Orlando Stevens checked in with a 552, and Bill Burkey rolled a 550. Stevens holds the top average with 185, but he is being pressed by Burkey and Bob Wilmoth who have 183.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(Through 13 January)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
XV Corps	4	0
Hqs Co, USAG	6	1
A Co, USAG	3	1
Hq, Sp Tps	4	2
LGH	3	2
C Co, USAG	2	3
DPU	1	4
Coast Guard	1	5
115th INTC	0	6

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
A Btry 1st Msl Bn, 250th	6	1
16th BPO	6	1
6th Army Flt Det	3	1
Hqs, 40th Arty Brge	3	2
6th Army Med Lab	4	4
Ft Mason	3	3
B Btry 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty	3	3
A Btry 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty	2	4
US Army Disp	2	6

Heading the traffic jam in that league are A Btry, 1st Msl Bn, 250th and the 16th Base Post Office, each with a 6-1 record. Also having only one loss is the Sixth Army Flight Detachment, which is in the thick of things with a couple of games to make up. XV Corps is the only undefeated team in either league at 6-0, but Hq. Co., USAG and "A" Co. with single losses are within whispering distance of the Presidio League kingpin spot.

The Base Post Office, which dropped its first game of the

season to A-1-250th, and has not been touched since, pulled up even with the 250th, which saw its unbeaten skien upset last week by B Btry, 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty. The BPO coped two victories during the week, chalking up Fort Mason 68-35, and the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory 45-38. Charlie Lowe lead the Mailmen with 22 points against Fort Mason. The half-time score in that game was a rather sadistic 46-8. But, however, the BPO needed everyone of Lowe's 19 points to lick the stubborn Medical Lab.

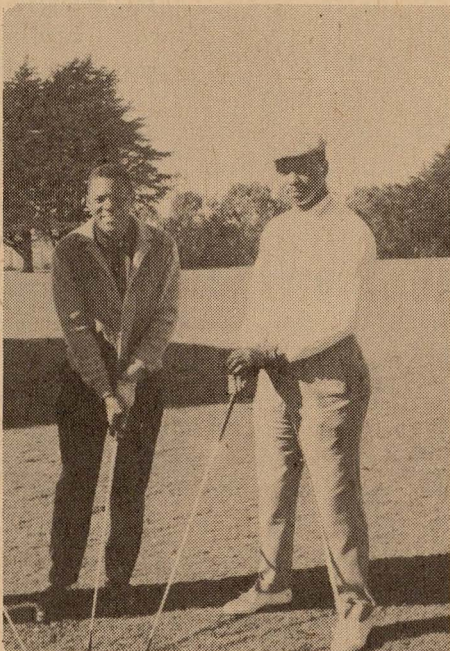
A-1-250th routed an undermanned Dispensary team (which could recruit but five players) to hang on to a share of first place. The score was 47-23. Dave Wellington paced the victors with 20 points. The 250th received a scare, however, as Wellington, on the last play of the game was knocked to the floor by an accidental blow to the head. In addition to being stunned, he suffered an ugly gash on his forehead, but there was no serious injury.

In Presidio League action, Hq. Co. sped by "A" Co. by a 37-24 margin, handing the Honor Guardsmen their first loss.

Other scores: LGH shaded the DPU in a thriller, 27-26, and the Coast Guard edged the 115th INTC, 41-38.

Mr. Mays Instructs

Presidio Open Golf Champion, SFC Murray Jacobs, already invited to participate in the \$50,000 Lucky International Golf Tournament at Harding Park, 22 January, will be the 'honor guest' at the Western States Golf Association's Annual Dinner, at the Jack Tar Hotel, Monday evening. Jacobs, shown getting some 'distance' tips from the SF Giant's Willie Mays, will be honored by some of golfing's greatest pros including Charlie Sifford, Tony Lema, Jack Nicklaus, Art Wall and many others. SFC Jacobs was the top Army golfer in 1960 and the best in Europe during 1958 and 1959. He was Presidio Champion twice and All-Army runner-up in 1962.



Polar Seige Tests ROAD Concepts

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

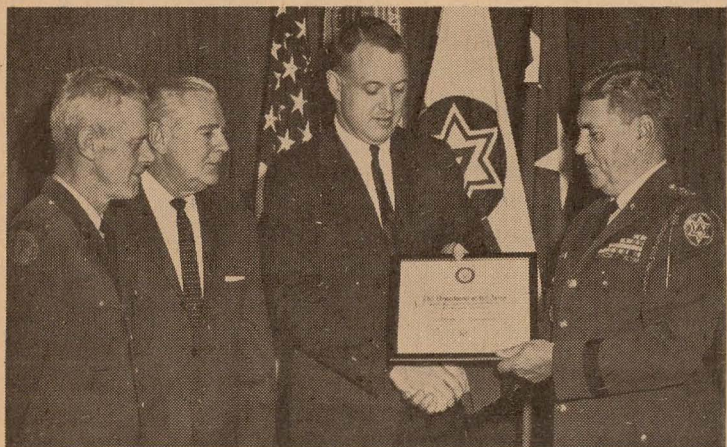
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 34

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 24 Jan., 1964



CITATION AWARDED TO KPIX—The Department of the Army Public Service Citation is presented by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth US Army Commander (right) to station KPIX, San Francisco, represented by Mr. Ray Hubbard, program director. The citation was read by Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army (left). Present also was Mr. Caryll Coleman, director of public service programming, KPIX.

Army's Vice Chief Of Staff To Address AUSA Chapter

The San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) will hold a dinner-meeting at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess starting at 1815 hours, Monday, 27 January.

Chapter President, Lt. General Robert M. Cannon, USA, Ret., has announced that the meeting, open to members only, will feature an address by the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, General Barksdale Hamlett. His speech will be "The Army Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 1965 and Its Implications on the Army."

General Hamlett will be greeted at 0900 hours Monday, 27 January, by an honor guard ceremony, including a 17 gun salute.

A native Kentuckian, General Hamlett graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in

June 1930 as a second lieutenant of Field Artillery. He has served in numerous responsible Army positions in the U. S. and abroad during his 32-year



General Barksdale Hamlett

career. During World War II, he served in the United Kingdom and North Africa. General Hamlett served as the 24th Infantry Division's artillery commander during the Korean conflict.

According to the chapter president, General Hamlett's address will shed much light on the future course of the U. S. Army, particularly in view of recent budgeting developments.

Twenty-one years ago, on the 25th of January 1943, the Sixth United States Army entered the rolls of the United States fighting forces. It came into being in an hour of desperate need, when our country and its allies were engaged in a global struggle for survival.

The world knows, as a matter of history, how well the Sixth Army fulfilled its destiny. In a battle odyssey across the endless stretches of the Pacific, men of the Sixth Army compiled an unparalleled record of victory wrought with endurance and the will to triumph over adversity.

In the performance of our many Sixth Army missions today and tomorrow, we shall continue to maintain the standards of service so gloriously established for us. We shall continue to insure that our country remains strong. And above all, we shall continue to help provide the shield for the freedom and security of our people.

Fred J. Brown
FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Pick Alaska As Training Site Sixth Army Units To Take Part

Exercise POLAR SEIGE, the largest exercise ever held in Alaska, will take to the field on 30 January and continue through 10 February.

Key Sixth United States Army unit in the exercise will be the 2nd Infantry Brigade, 4th Infantry Division from Fort Lewis, Washing-

ton. They will be part of the *Friendly Forces* and will be reinforced by Airborne Company A, 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and support units from CONUS. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth US Army Commanding General will visit Exercise Polar Siege during the period 2-5 February.

More than 10,000 troops from Alaska and Continental United States Army and Air Forces units, and Alaska Army and Air National Guard will participate.

General objectives of the exercise are to field, under extreme cold weather conditions a joint force. To test materiel and equipment under these conditions. To evaluate the capability of the ROAD Brigade and refine procedures for maximum tactical ground mobility.

Other objectives include: 1) provide a vehicle for accomplishment of field exercise objectives; 2) practice and refine joint procedures in combat surveillance, target acquisition and combat intelligence; 3) training in, and the refinement of, procedures for air movement of ground forces and 4) determine the capabili-

ty of logistical systems.

The exercise area is a 2,100 square mile section lying northeast of the Alaska and Richardson highways with a 105-mile axis extending from Eielson Air Force Base to Healy Lake. It is a rugged wilderness that includes both

(Continued on page six)

Sixth's USCONARC Birthday Message

On the occasion of the twenty-first anniversary of the Sixth United States Army, the members of the United States Continental Army Command join me in extending sincere congratulations.

Each of you can be proud of the Sixth Army's outstanding record in World War II. Today your preparedness remains constant, and contributes materially to the success of the USCONARC mission. I am confident that the Sixth Army will continue to maintain its fine record.

J. W. Bowen
Lieutenant General, USA
Acting Commander

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James Montgomery Flagg's famous World War I poster has been called back to active duty—this time with a modified catch-line. Army recruiting has revived the old poster to support the search for the "quality soldier." In its old-new approach to recruiting the watchword has become "a quality Army requires a quality soldier." Recruiting emphasis has been placed on the Army's increasingly high re-enlistment rates, pride in service and the offer of a satisfying career for those who are "good enough" to get in. Star Presidian's NCO Topic editor, SFC Charlie Hawkins, finds a parallel in recruiting's search for the quality soldier and the responsibility of the in-service soldier to seek constant improvement. He feels it is just as important to be good enough to stay in as it is to get in. For some provocative view of quality soldiering turn to page 2.

If you're good enough



I WANT YOU
IN THE NEW ACTION
Army

Your Personal Signature Important As Reputation

By Major Paul E. Beckman
Post Judge Advocate

When is the last time you gave a salesman a blank check with your signature on it and told him to fill in whatever amount he wished? Perhaps you have not been so free with your money. Consider however this case of a soldier who was.

Soldier Roe decided to purchase a used car and, after days of search, found one he liked at a nearby car lot. The salesman was friendly and wrote out, at Roe's request, a dealer's statement of sale which listed the monthly payments as \$52.00. Roe decided to consult his wife before making the purchase and took the statement home. A week later, with the concurrence of his wife, he returned to complete the deal.

The salesman told Roe that since his secretary was out to lunch and that he, the salesman, could not type, he would appreciate Roe signing a blank contract. It would be mailed to Roe when completed. As there was no disagreement about the terms, Roe did as the salesman suggested.

A week later Roe and his wife received the contract; but the monthly payments were now \$68.00 per month, a sum which Roe was unable to pay. The next morning he came to the Legal Assistance Office for help.

What is the moral of Roe's story? First, military personnel should be wary of all salesmen, no matter how friendly they may appear. Buying and selling should be an "arm's length" transaction as parties to sales frequently exaggerate their position or product and may take advantage of the other's inexperience. No matter what a salesman tells a customer, it is the written terms of the contract which determine the rights of the parties. Be sure that all matters upon which you rely are in writing and that the contract is filled out completely before you sign. Read and understand all of its provisions.

In the purchase of anything by conditional sales contract, it is essential to know what the total price will be and the exact amount of monthly payments. Further, the contract may control the nature of the "guaranty" provided by the seller, and usually will set forth the right of the seller to repossess the car should the buyer fail to make his payments. Your signature, like your reputation, is too valuable to be treated casually.

If, when contemplating a purchase, you are uncertain as to the meaning of the contract, consult your civilian attorney or one of the attorneys in the Legal Assistance Office, building 223.

Quote of the Week

"The Federal Government has reason to be proud of its many recent achievements in management improvement. But we cannot rest on past accomplishments. There are as many savings to be made in the future as have ever been made in the past. The citizen's faith in free government is strongly influenced by the extent of his confidence that public servants are alert and efficient in conserving the Nation's resources entrusted to their care. For this reason, we must work hard to reduce the costs of Government, not only for the sake of the savings to be made, but also in the interest of vindicating the people's confidence in the institutions of democracy."

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

One of the main efforts of the Army personnel program has been to obtain and retain quality personnel in enough quantity to accomplish its mission. Many changes in the field of personnel management have been effected to accomplish this objective. The latest effort kicked off in our recruiting program brings the entire problem of quality personnel into sharp focus. This program along with the policy statements of General Earle Wheeler, our Chief of Staff, deserves the attention of the individual soldier.

To drive home this point the famous old World War I recruiting poster painted by James Montgomery Flagg has been called back into service. The well known picture of Uncle Sam pointing his finger and saying "I Want You" has been slightly altered. Uncle Sam now says "I Want You" but only "If You're Good Enough."

This "If You're Good Enough" theme applies not only to the recruit but to every man in the service. The individual soldier is going to find it more difficult "To be good enough" as the demands of professionalism increase.

General Wheeler left no doubt about the need for quality soldiers and what was expected of the individual when he had this to say:

"For most of the Army in the present world atmosphere, commitment to combat is no more than twenty-four hours away. This is a sobering thought. What it means is that the bulk of the Army is going to be denied the combat shakedowns and even the false starts most outfits had during World War II and Korea. When we go today, we could go shooting. We can't get so fascinated by complex equipment and changes in organization and tactics as to forget that our number one weapon is still the individual soldier armed with a rifle he knows how to use. Thus we need quality soldiers in quantity.

"This means that we want individual soldiers to develop basic combat skills to a point where they can out-shoot, out-march and out-soldier any aggressor that might be put in the field against us. The United States Army has come out of every war in its 188-year history with the finest Army of the time. This has changed now. The United States Army has to enter every conflict, however hot, however cold, with the finest Army in the world. This is why I say the standards of superior performance are new. When we get committed in any numbers, it is going to be against an aggressor that is already trained and ready, and very likely bloodied in battle action."

In another guideline handed down by the Chief of Staff, the soldier is given a word of advice on education. "... As a minimum standard, I think every officer should be a college graduate or equivalent, and every non-commissioned officer and specialist of staff-sergeant (E-6) and higher, should be high school graduates or equivalent. Every officer should seek fluency in at least one foreign language; similarly, every staff sergeant (E-6) and higher should cultivate a language skill to the point where he can, if need be, conduct his routine duty in a foreign tongue."

So—the gauntlet has been thrown down to the man who would call himself "soldier." The challenge is there—our country needs men—but only if they are good enough to meet the demands of the new Army. How about you?

they're talking about...

DO YOU THINK THAT FILING YOUR INCOME TAX IS AS DIFFICULT AS MOST PEOPLE MAKE IT OUT TO BE?

Sp4 David A. Gregg, Facilities Branch, Post S-4: I believe that the internal Revenue De-



partment has made the process of filing of Income Tax forms as convenient and simple for the average individual as it can be made. With the use of the IBM card and the large number of firms and service offices available to the public today, I don't believe the average individual, whether single or married, should have any great difficulty in filing a correct Income Tax.

Lt. Eugene T. Caulfield, Chief of Facilities Branch, S-4: The computation of the amount owed that we hope to get back is rather easy. The hard part comes if we have to make a check for the said amount. It is rather difficult to imagine how it would feel to pay Uncle Sam his fair share since my lieutenant's pay always puts me in a classification just above the underprivileged. I always look forward to that refund.



Mrs. Marie E. Thain, Stenographer, S-1: No. I don't believe it is as difficult as people say to fill out Income Tax forms. Newspapers always print forms with instructions in layman's language enabling one to intelligently complete with the forms. It is something we have to do all our lives. Be honest; follow simple instructions, separate necessary tax information during the year, and—Voila—you have accomplished the task.



Mrs. Doris L. Bush, Clerk Typist, Post S-4: No, I think the fussin' and fuming is expected of us as a matter of general form. Adding and subtracting isn't all that difficult. I do think that people who do have a problem should seek any and all assistance necessary from competent personnel.



LAW IN ACTION

HIGH ORDER OF LAWFUL CLUBS

Today many clubs and "non-profit" groups are big enterprises. They own property, handle money, and do many business-like things. For this reason such clubs and many social groups come under various government regulations.

The Attorney General, for example, enforces the laws dealing with charitable organizations. They must submit yearly financial reports to him and yearly information returns to the Internal Revenue Service. These reports are subject to audit and failure to account properly for funds can mean the charity's loss of tax exempt status.

The other day one group began organizing a country club for golfing, swimming, tennis, etc. These organizers paid a fixed fee for their membership. Others could join later if the club members approved. They might have to pay more to join if the club facilities increased. Members could sell their membership but only with club approval.

Such memberships were "securities," said the California Supreme Court. Just like the seller of stocks and bonds, the club had to register with the Corporations Com-

missioner, get state approval, and submit to regulation of its sale of memberships.

Fund raising, if not properly done, can run afoul of the law. Sales of chances on prizes can break the lottery laws. Improper solicitation can break local laws. Even the hot dog and soft drink concession at Little League baseball games must file sales tax returns.

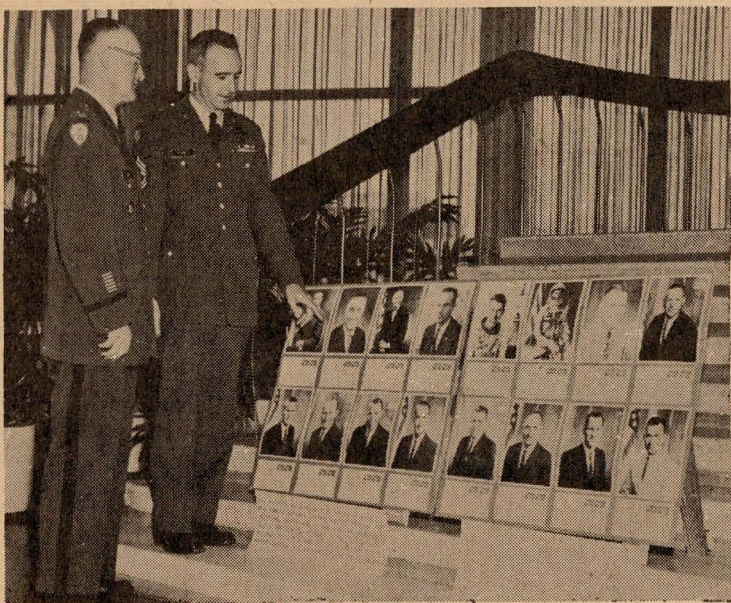
Many groups have recently incorporated to limit the liability of officers and members. A club owning or leasing property, or hiring employees may be sued for the negligence of its agents or employees. The members may find themselves personally liable to the person injured. Incorporation makes only the club liable, as a rule.

Incorporation also makes it necessary to comply with cor-

poration rules and to meet tax regulations. But on the other hand, incorporation can also give tax benefits to non-profit organizations.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



SFC EMIL D. PERRY (right) discussing his space display with Colonel John D. Land, PMS, University of California, Berkeley. The display features color photos and autographs of the US astronauts.

Space Traveller Exhibit Featured At Berkeley

"Pioneers of Space Travel". This is the title given by SFC Emil D. Perry to a display he has completed for the Army ROTC in the lobby of the Student Union, University of California, Berkeley Campus. The main feature of the display is a collection started last May of astronaut autographs; he now has 17 in his collection. Other interesting items in the display include color photos of the U.S. astronauts; a collection of postage stamps from various countries honoring astronauts and cosmonauts; picture frames of space-capsule-carrying missiles, the famous X-15 planes, science fiction type space scenes; and an almanac-type listing of famous world astronauts (cosmonauts), giving data on their space flights.

Each autograph from the astronauts in Sgt. Perry's collection is located on the upper left corner of ordinary stationery envelopes, each mailed from the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas. The envelopes were prepared in advance, prior to forwarding the request to the astronauts, by typing in their signature block, placing 4c "Project Mercury" stamps on each envelope that were issued by the Post Office Department when Lt. Col. John Glenn completed his successful orbits, and pre-addressing each envelope to himself.

The collection of space stamps included in the "Pioneers of Space Travel" display is represented by stamp issuing countries such as the United States, the United Nations, France, Russia and many of her satellite countries, Paraguay, Cameroun, Togo and Indonesia. Some of these foreign stamps mentioned honor U.S. astronauts and the U.S. space program. As an example, stamps of Paraguay

describe several manned space shots of "Project Mercury"; France celebrates the success of Telestar on two of her stamps; Hungary honors John Glenn and Scott Carpenter, all in one set issued by her government and a Togo stamp honors Shepard.

The space display will remain in the Student Union until January 27th. The Student Union is located on Bancroft Way at Sather Gate.

Fighting Fortieth Celebrates Proud And Colorful History

The 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), whose mission is to defend the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base complex, celebrated its 46th anniversary yesterday, 23 January, 1964.

1963 was a year of many changes including the reduction of personnel and conversion of two NIKE Hercules missile sites to the California National Guard.

In 1959 equipped with 16 NIKE missile sites, the 40th proved its capabilities when one of its units scored 99.1% during the annual service practice firings. This achievement brought nationwide honors to the San Francisco defense, and tests conducted in 1960 showed units of the Brigade 100 percent effective.

Last July the 40th was brought to its present posture. Armed with 5 active Hercules batteries, 2 National Guard Hercules sites, and although reduced to a third of its orig-

Anniversary Greetings

It is a pleasure for me to convey to you the best wishes of all members of 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command on the 21st Anniversary of the Sixth United States Army, 25 January, 1964.

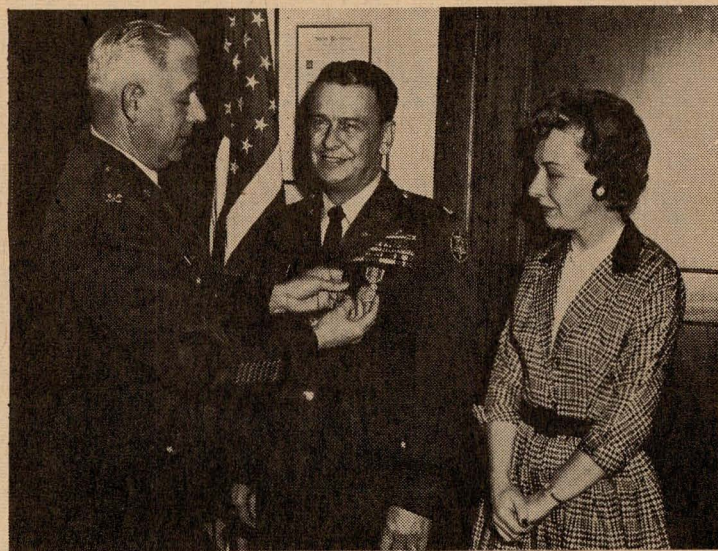
We here in 6th Region, ARADCOM feel very fortunate in having Sixth Army and its support activities as a close neighbor. Our hearty congratulations on this anniversary.

Sincerely,
M. M. Magee,
Major General, USA,
Commanding.

On the occasion of the twenty-first anniversary of the Sixth United States Army, all members of the Women's Army Corps join me in sending our congratulations.

The year ahead will find the Sixth Army continuing to write proud pages in Army history.

Sincerely,
Emily C. Gorman,
Colonel, GS,
Director, Women's
Army Corps.



COLONEL T. A. O'NEIL, Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Sixth US Army (Left), presents the United States Army Commendation Medal to Lt. Col. G. R. Greene as Mrs. Greene looks on. Col. Greene will retire 31 January after 22 years of active duty.

State Acts To Clear Up Air Anti-Smog Device Required

Military owners of private vehicles will find themselves faced with an additional expenditure in 1964-1965 to cover the installation of an Anti-Smog device required by recently passed laws. The device reduces the amount of pollution in the air to the level that existed in 1940.

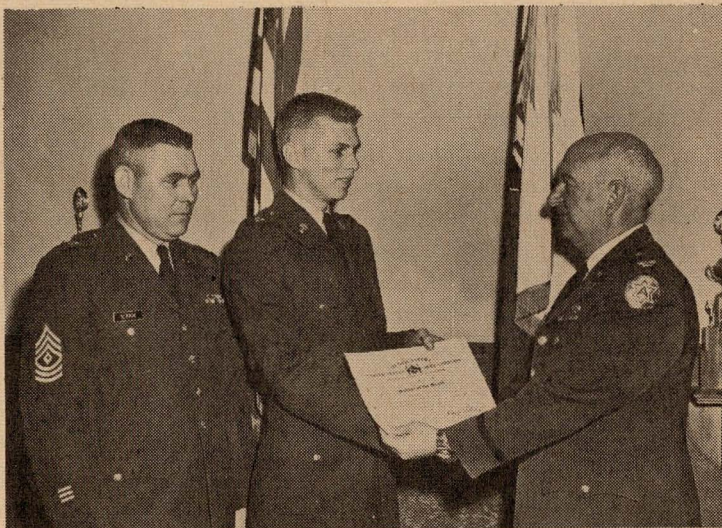
There is no choice in this matter as laws covering approximately four-fifths of the state's population require about five million used car, truck and bus owners to spend approximately \$13 to \$20 dollars each to install anti-smog devices on the engines of their vehicles. Motorists will also have to spend up to \$2 a year to have the devices inspected.

All cars transferred after January 1, 1964 will have to have an anti-smog device installed. There are exceptions to this ruling on some American made passenger cars. The cars that will be exempted are the Crosley, Frazer, Hudson, Imperial, Kaiser, Packard, and Willys (car). In addition to this list, all foreign made vehicles (cars) are exempt as well as all 1949 and all prior year model vehicles. Motor cycles and motor driven cycles,

diesel powered vehicles and implements of husbandry and any vehicle, except trucks, used primarily off the highway for construction purposes are also exempt from installation of the device.

Most cars produced after 1961 already have the device installed. The present system calls for all commercial vehicles to have the control installed according to the last digit of their license plate. This means that if the license number ends in one, the owner must have the device installed by the end of January, if it ends in the digit two, February.

This same system will be instituted in January 1965 to cover all vehicles other than commercial. Certification by designated license inspection stations will be necessary on all transactions resulting in a change of the registered owner.



STARTING OFF THE NEW YEAR in the proper manner is Pvt. James E. Wren, A Co. as he receives the Soldier of the Month award for January from Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Commanding Officer. First Sgt. Albert L. Newman looks justifiably proud of his trooper's selection.

The Camera Records Awards and Faces Around the Presidio



Everybody is happy about this transaction. Miss Nadine N. Kitagama receives a fifty dollar award for the revision of a PSF Form that will result in an annual saving of \$950. Capt. Robert L. Council, Deputy Chief of Supply (S4) presented the award.



These three PSFC personnel combine forces to prove sixty years of service. Each holding a 20 year certificate is Miss Matilda Molicky, Mrs. Iona Kilby, and Mr. Clinton Lysar. All are members of Post Supply Section.



Certificates of service and length of service pins are presented to four Adjutant General Employees by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XV Corps Commander. They are Mildred Lawason (20 yrs.), Gladys Pate (10 yrs.), General Lolli, Gladys McMahon (20 yrs.) and Ida Redderick (10 yrs.).

Dear General Brown:

It is with pleasure that I extend my sincere congratulations to the members of your command on the twenty-first anniversary of the activation of the Sixth United States Army.

Its illustrious combat record, marked proudly by victories in the campaigns of New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Luzon, and Leyte, merits the highest praise. Today your command continues to perform with distinction as an integral component of our nation's deterrent force.

The Second United States Army proffers best wishes for abiding success in the forthcoming year.

Sincerely,

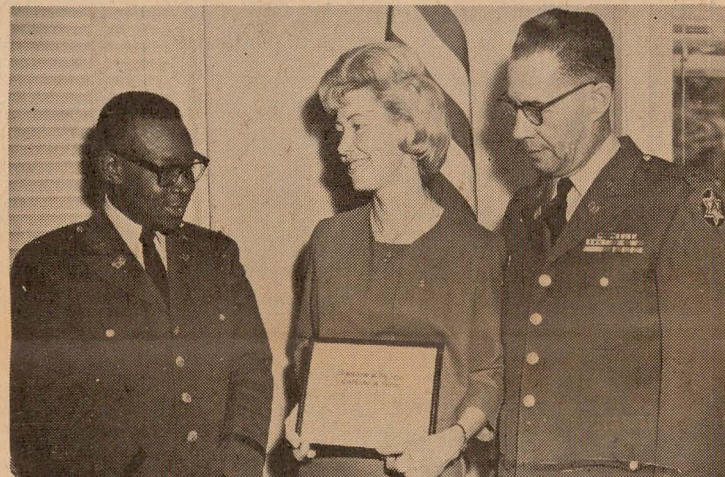
John S. Upham, Jr.
JOHN S. UPHAM, JR.
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army
Commanding

At right presenting a Certificate of Achievement to Capt. R. A. Poverello, Billeting and Transportation Officer for the Sixth Army Protocol Bureau is Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

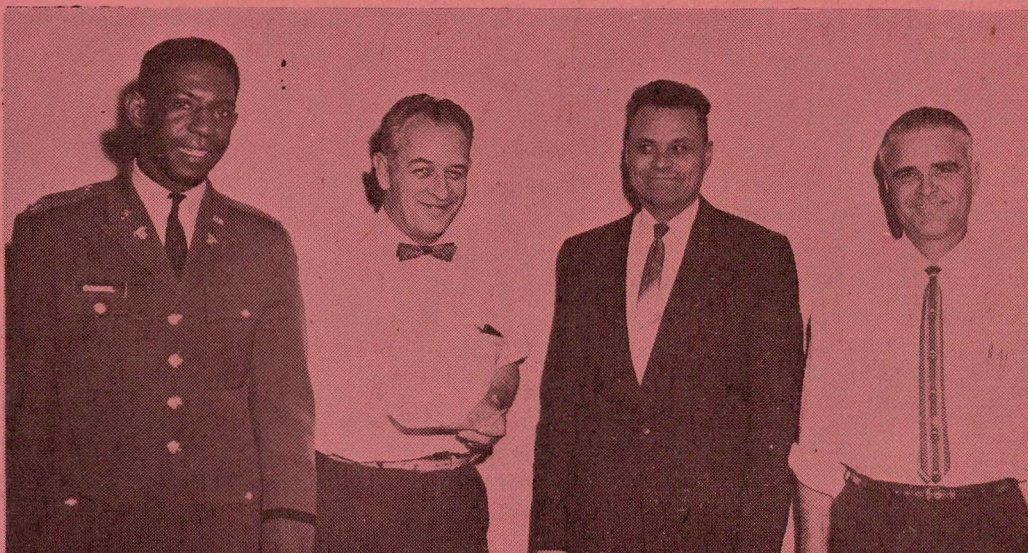


At left a Department of the Army Certificate of Service and 10 year Length of Service Lapel Emblem is presented to Donald Armour, Electric Accounting Machine Planner, Comptroller Section, by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XV Corps Commander.

That proud expression seen in photo to right goes hand-in-hand with the 10 year certificate that Mrs. Beth Y. Dix was recently presented by CWO Thomas Leggs, Personnel Administration Officer (left) and CWO R. B. Barron, Chief Military Personnel Division.



Two new arrivals at the Post Chapel this month are Chaplain (Major) Wallace J. Bennett in the photo on the left and Chaplain (Captain) John W. Tyler in the photo on the right.

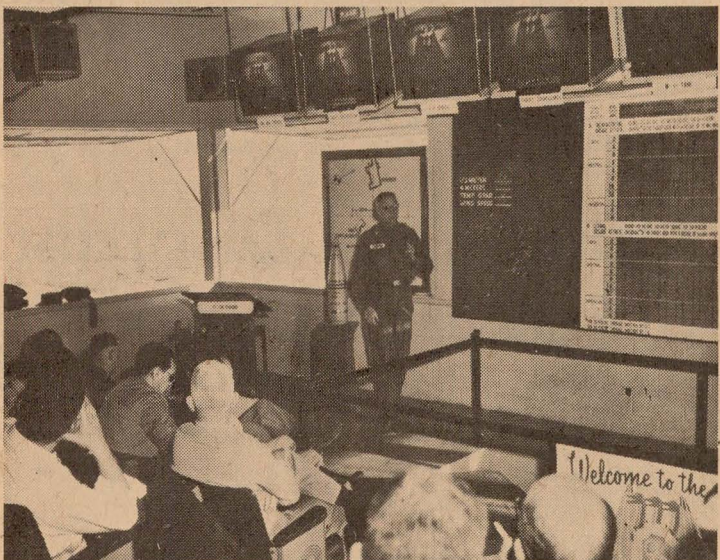


A good deal of satisfaction is recorded in the smiles of these gentlemen who are being congratulated by Capt. Robert L. Council, Deputy Chief of Supply, for completing a course in Supervisory Training. (L. to R.) they are Mr. Cecil A. Morris, Mr. Henry Beadle, and Mr. Leon R. Perkins.

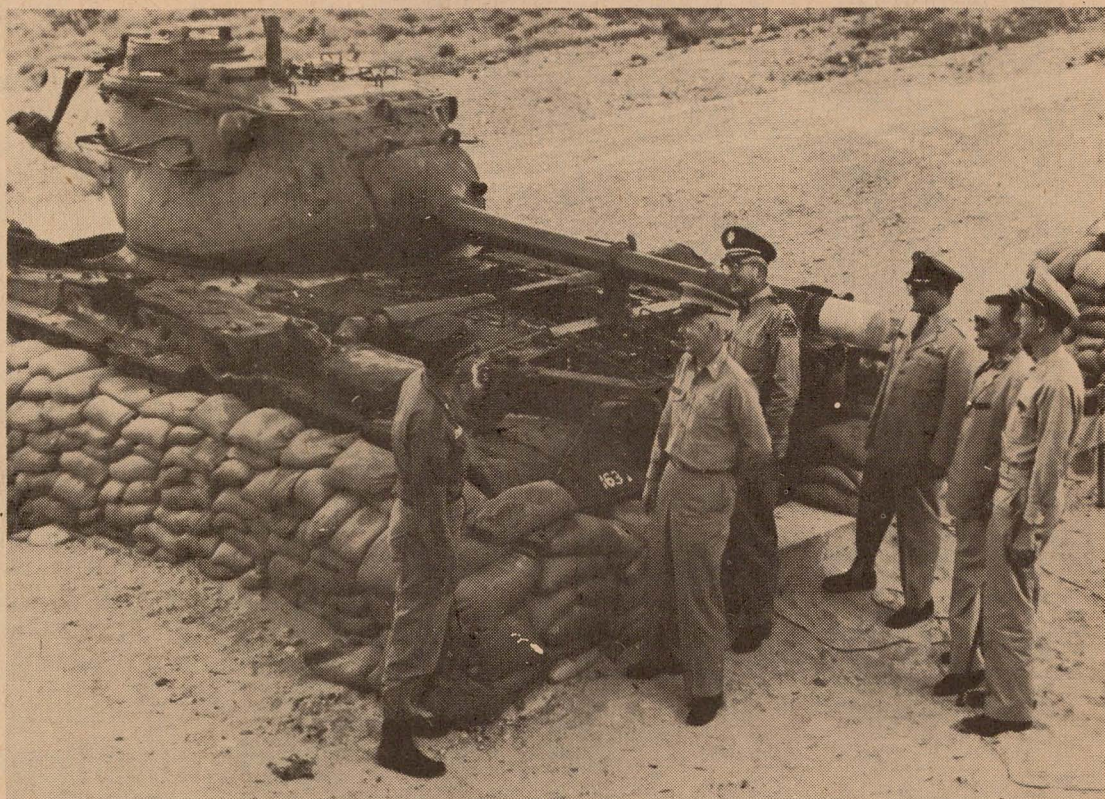
Modern CBR Orientation At Dugway Proving Ground



The Army's newest riot control agent, CS, is introduced to students at the U. S. Army Chemical, Biological and Radiological Weapons Orientation Course in a most personal way. Students are guided through the agent cloud by Course personnel equipped with the Army protective mask.



The effects of the chemical agents are observed over a closed circuit television network. Cameras located within each fortification record the travel of the agent cloud while an instructor describes the characteristics of the agent.



Armored targets are also present at the hard target complex so that the students can observe first hand the effects of chemical agents in various type fortifications and vehicles.



Students at the 3½ day orientation into CBR are provided an opportunity to examine the latest in CBR protective equipment at the Courses' CBR equipment display.



The faculty of the U. S. Army CBR Weapons Course, composed of members from each of the military services, meets frequently to review the course curriculum. From left to right are Lt. Col. David D. McCorvey, Chemical Corps, the Course Secretary; Colonel Frank V. Williams, Chemical Corps, Chief, Academic Division; Lt. Col. Sidney D. Hilton, Infantry, Asst. Chief, Academic Division; Colonel Thomas E. Marfing, Chemical Corps, Course Director; Major Layton R. Taylor, USAF, Instructor; Lt. Col. James H. Rinehart, USMC, Instructor; and Lt. Col. Vincent E. Osborne, Artillery, Chief, Demonstration Branch.



Classes at the CBR Orientation Course are conducted in an ultra modern auditorium equipped with the most up-to-date teaching aids.



Concrete bunkers, making up the CBR hard target complex, are inspected by the students prior to the demonstration.

Knowledge has always been an effective weapon against fear and at the present time, it is perhaps the fear of CBR weapons that presents as great a danger as an attack itself. In an effort to further inform the military and civilian personnel at the planning and policy levels of the Defense Establishment, the Army organized, in 1958, the U. S. Army Chemical Corps CBR Weapons Orientation School (later redesignated the U. S. Army CBR Weapons Orientation Course.)

The stated mission of the U. S. Army CBR Weapons Orientation Course is to prepare and present instructional material dealing with United States doctrine, techniques and capabilities in the field of chemical, biological, and radiological operations as an orientation for senior Department of Defense military and civilian personnel and selected personnel of other government departments.

Under the recent Army reorganization, the CBR Course will be under command, direction and control of the Commander USCONARC. Administrative and logistical support will be provided by Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, through Dugway Proving Ground.

The director of the course is Colonel Thomas E. Marfing, a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin and formerly Chemical Officer, Theater Army Support Command in France.

The facilities of the CBR Course consist of the most up-to-date and advanced teaching equipment available. All of the instruction is presented in an ultra-modern auditorium equipped with such teaching aids as an electronic telementation and teleprompter system, one of the latest developments in visual aids and prompting devices.



A PROUD DAY!!! Cadet Capt. Rex Y. Leghorn of Lowell High School, San Francisco, receives the Bronze Cross of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, from World War I Medal of Honor recipient Lloyd M. Seibert. Cadet Lt. Col. Lawence Jackson (left) of the Polytechnic ROTC, Deputy Brigade Commander assists Mr. Seibert.

High School Cadet Receives Award From Legion Of Valor

Cadet Captain Rex Y. Leghorn, Lowell High School ROTC, was awarded the Bronze Cross for Achievement by the Legion of Valor of the United States in a formal parade ceremony at Lowell High School recently. The medal was presented by Mr. Lloyd Seibert, San Francisco, a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Also taking part in the ceremony were Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, XV US Army Corps, Mr. Melvin Peterson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Mr. J. A. Perino, Principal of Lowell High School, Lt. Col. J. M. Meiss, ROTC Affairs Officer, XV US Army Corps, and about 250 cadets representing the ROTC units from seven San Francisco high schools.

The purpose of the medal is to recognize cadets of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who have achieved scholastic excellence in both academic and military subjects and who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability. The

Bronze Cross is presented annually to one outstanding cadet selected from the 47 high school ROTC units located in the XV Corps area.

Cadet Leghorn is the first cadet in the San Francisco Unified School District to receive this distinction. Rex is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and was a delegate to the Honor Society Convention held in San Jose in April, 1963. He was later selected as his school's delegate to the Boys' State Assembly in June, 1963. Cadet Leghorn also found time to participate in the All-City Track Meet in 1961. He has received the Superior Cadet Decoration and the Sons of the American Revolution Honor Student Award.



A JOB WELL DONE. Sp4 Sylvester M. Deke is presented the 16th Base Post Office's Soldier of the Year award by Lt. Don M. Arata, Commanding Officer, 16th BPO. Deke was the BPO's soldier of the month twice during 1963.

Civilian Employees To Take Vision Test

The Post Surgeon, in conjunction with the U. S. Army Environmental Health Agency is initiating an occupational vision program for all civilian employees. It will provide free vision tests for all employees.

It is hoped that this program will help employees perform their jobs more safely and efficiently and help them to conserve and improve their vision.

Eye tests will be conducted at or near work sites by means of an instrument called the Ortho-rater, and will be under the supervision of the Director, Occupational Health Service, Office of the Surgeon. A summary of the tests will be provided after the tests have been completed. Each employee will be given the results of his own test. Those whose vision is below standard will be so advised and urged to obtain professional eye care.

New NCO Club Board

New Board members of the Presidio Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess are: S/Maj. Farest W. Gibson, Hq. Co. 6th US Army Special Troops; M/Sgt. Ben C. Kelley, C Co. USAG; S/Maj. Louis Boitano, Hq. XV Corps; M/Sgt. Chas. E. Severson, Hq. Presidio of San Francisco; Sgt. Margaret R. Addison, Hq. 6th US Army Sp. Trps.; 1st Sgt. Albert L. Newman, US Army Garrison.

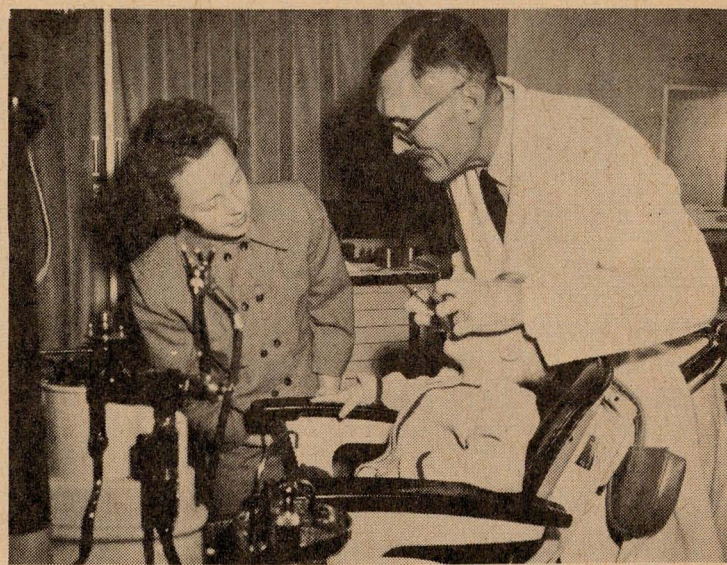
Polar Seige

(Continued from page one)
the lowlands of the Tanana river drainage and mountains rising to 4,000 feet. It is one of the coldest regions in North America.

Exercise POLAR SIEGE will be the nation's largest cold weather exercise in 1964. It will also be the first time that independent brigades, organized under the Army's new ROAD (Reorganization Objective, Army Division) structure, will be tested in the field, also, the first time the ROAD brigade will be tested in undeveloped terrain.

The exercise will also test the concept of the newly developed support battalion, an organization normally organic to a separate brigade which contains elements required to provide direct logistic support to brigade in combat.

Aggressor Forces for the exercise will be the 171st Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), from Fort Wainwright, Alaska, reinforced by other Alaskan units.



Col. S. Kingdon Avery, Post Dental Surgeon, is shown examining the teeth of Blair Lyon, 4 years of age, Dependent son of 1st Lt. Allyn Lyon. Mrs. Donna Lyon looks on.

Many Oral Disorders Uncovered By Dentist

(This is the third in a series of three articles on dental health published by Star Presidian, in cooperation with the Post Dental Clinic, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 2 through 8.)

A visit to your dentist may not only lengthen the life of a tooth—it may lengthen your life.

When the dentist examines your mouth, he is looking for more than just decayed teeth. He is concerned with the general aspects of your oral tissues and your entire well-being. Part of his

examination covers any suspicious lesions, and any abnormal changes in the bone and oral structure patterns.

Children, as a rule, are not as susceptible to the many serious oral disorders as are adults, but early development of good dental habits and visiting the dentist regularly will help ensure early discovery of a disease when it can be treated before serious complications set in.

One major disorder your dentist is on the alert for is cancer. Oral cancer has a high rate of spreading with a low rate of survival. Eighty per cent of patients with neglected or untreated oral cancer die within 18 months after discovery. Therefore, early detection of oral cancer is essential for survival.

A new smear technique has been developed which is painless, simple but accurate and can be performed by any dental practitioner. The method involves taking smear samples, usually with a spatula-like instrument, from the suspected area of the patient's mouth and examining the cells to determine if they are malignant.

In routine X-ray examinations, dentists have also discovered persons suffering from sometimes fatal systemic disorders. These X-rays show any abnormal change in the bone and oral structure patterns. The dentist probably will recommend that the patient have an immediate complete physical examination.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—

BON VOYAGE (F): Another Walt Disney comedy in color. All aboard for a hilarious tour of Paris and the Riviera with the funniest family that ever took an ocean voyage. Fred MacMurray and Jane Wyman.

SATURDAY—

HIDE AND SEEK (MYP): A spy suspense romance full of intrigue and love in high places. (And that isn't referring to hills). A huge sum of money is demanded for the return of a kidnaped nuclear scientist. Curt Jurgens, Janet Munro, Hugh Griffith.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

SPARTACUS (MYP): A winner of 4 academy awards. A story of the gladiator-rebels who revolted from slavery to challenge the armies of Imperial Rome. See the grandeur and tyranny of ancient Rome. Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons, Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin, and Tony Curtis.

TUESDAY—

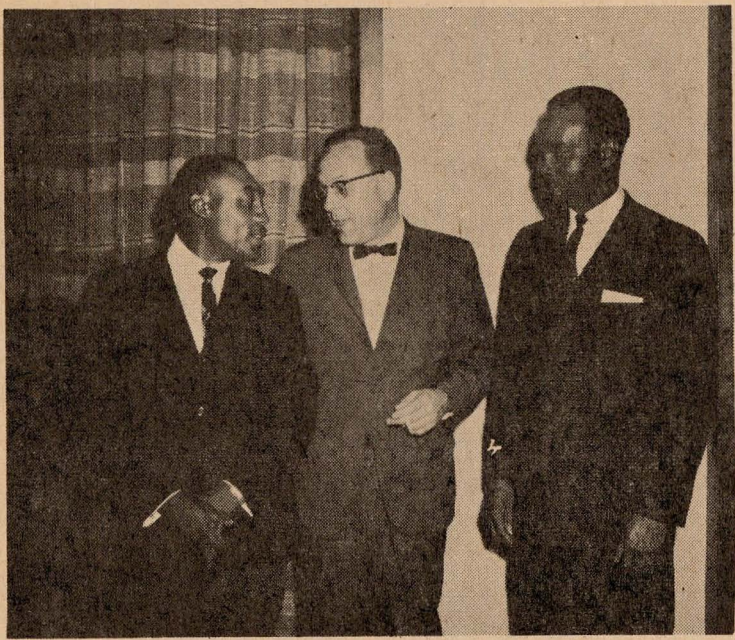
MY SON, THE HERO (MYP): A story based on the famous legend of Cadmus, King of Ancient Thebes who got so ambitious that he decided to muscle in among the Theban gods, an honor the head god failed to appreciate. My son... the hero! Smarter than a fox, Braver than a lion! Cuter than a pussy cat! Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Pedro Armendariz and Antonella Lualdi.

WEDNESDAY—

CAPE FEAR (M): A suspense drama in which the peaceful life of a small town lawyer is turned into a nightmare of terror when an ex-convict plots a sadistic revenge against the wife and daughter of the man he believes responsible for his imprisonment. Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen, Lori Martin.

THURSDAY—

MAIL ORDER BRIDE (MYP): HE's gonna marry respectable if it takes a shotgun to do it! Ain't nothin' you need for an old-fashioned wedding but a shotgun and a mail order catalogue. Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea, Lois Nettleton.



TALKING THINGS OVER at the Western States Golf Association Banquet are (l. to r.) topnotch touring professional, Charlie Sifford; Mr. Roy Woodman, President of Lucky Lager Brewing Co. and sponsor of this week's Lucky International Tournament; and SFC Murray Jacobs, Presidio Open champion, who was guest of honor at last Monday's fete at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Presidio Pistol Team Fourth In L.A. Match

The Presidio Pistol Team inaugurated the 1964 season with a journey to the Southland to compete in the Los Angeles Invitational Pistol Matches. The local marksmen "zeroed-in" to finish a creditable fourth in the standings. The Presidians faced a number of teams from the Navy, Marines, and Army. The Match concluded last Friday.

The Los Angeles Police Department, which played host to the event, found the home firing range to its liking. The lawmen took first place for the team competition.

In the individual battle, Sp4 Louis F. Leonard, 510th Engineer Det., boosted the Presidio in winning the top spot in the Rapid Fire .22 caliber contest.

Presidio shooters manning the firing line were Capt. James Pruitt, "A" Co., USAG; SFC Albert Bergquest, Armed Forces Police; and SFC William Espino, Sixth Army Recruiting. Captain of the team is SFC William Austin, Hq. Co., USAG.

Team alternates to make the trip were Sgt. Herbert Otis and Sp4 Jack Stroud, both of Hq. Co., USAG.

The big event coming up next on the Presidio Pistol Team's calendar is the Sixth Army Pistol Matches. Fort Ord will host this championship tournament, to be held from 15 to 23 April. A total of 120 teams will vie for the Sixth Army marksmanship crown.

The meet at Fort Ord will be immediately followed by the California State Matches, 23-27 April. Team captain Austin is busy getting his sharpshooters into shape. He expects the squad to emerge as one of "the top teams in the Sixth Army."

40th Bde Shooter Wins High Award

Sp5 Robert L. James, of the 40th Artillery Brigade's 1st Msl Btn. 61st Arty, has been awarded the Army's highest decoration for service rifle marksmanship, the Distinguished Rifleman's Badge.

James was one of 17 to receive the coveted award. At present there are only ten holders of the badge in the nation-wide Army Air Defense Command.

He began firing in competition a comparatively short time ago. He entered the Sixth Army matches at Fort Lewis, Washington, in February 1961, and gained second place in the new shooters' class.

The competition matches in which James earned his award were the All-ARADCOM Matches at Fort Carson, Colorado, in 1961 and 1963, and the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1962 and 1963. His finish among the top ten-percent of the scorers qualified him for the Badge. In the National Matches, James proved his excellence in firing against some 4,000 of the best shooters in the country.

Two events, formerly included in competition, have been dropped from the list of Olympic events. They are the standing broad jump and the 200-meter hurdles.

Sixth Army Sports Slate Set

Whether you were a substitute on your high school sports team—or an All-Conference or All-American in college, the Sixth Army Sports Program can find a place for you.

The Sixth Army Sports Program provides opportunities and encouragement to military personnel for sports during off-duty hours. Novices have an equal chance with the experienced,

since all levels of athletic ability are considered in organizing competitive sports events. The competition is organized and administered so that everyone can learn a sport, engage in individual sports, or play on a representative sports team. Some of the many sports offered by the Sixth Army Sports Program lead to interstate, national, and international competitions (See schedule.)

Included in the Program are the following sports: baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, golf, flag football, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling, handball, football, softball, swimming. The 1964 schedule has been expanded to include team events in golf & tennis, in addition to the individual competition.

For those who wish to participate, but who would not qualify for a Post or an Army team, an extensive intramural program is offered. These intramural sports are suited to leagues and tournaments in which teams or individuals from small units compete. Units of company level size are ideal for the organization of these team sports.

The intramural program, least publicized but most important, is the basis of Sixth Army sports. All soldiers, those with limited ability and those with exceptional talent, have an opportunity to play. It is even possible to go all the way to the Olympic Games, and several soldiers have done so. Don Bragg, Tom Courtney, Ira Murchison, Bud Werner, Pete Rademacher, Bill Neider, and many other star athletes

have represented the United States in the Olympic Games and other international competition while serving in the Army.

Every unit at the Presidio is eligible to enter a team in this post's Intramural leagues. There are two loops open to teams—the Presidio League and The Fort Scott League. Details of the Presidio Sports Program, patterned after the Sixth Army's but including some additional sports such as horseshoes, weightlifting, and cross-country, are found in PSF Regulation 28.5.

Gymnasiums, swimming pools, golf courses, stadiums, indoor and out-door courts and diamonds, and other types of playing areas are generally available at installations, varying somewhat depending upon the permanence and age of the installation. All types of equipment are loaned to interested personnel. The Presidio has all these facilities.

Qualified military personnel assist sports directors, sports officers, or special services officers in the supervision and administration of this program. Their selection is based on sports background, experience, and leadership ability. Sports councils established at many Sixth Army installations assist the sports officer in determining the interest and needs of the troops and insure full program coordination. Sports clinics are conducted in various activities by sports personnel who are well known in the Army area.

Below is the complete schedule of the Sixth Army Sports Program for calendar year 1964.

Bowler Hits New High Game Mark

Record books were revised at the Presidio Bowling Lanes last Monday night. The house high-game mark was upped by one pin as SFC John T. Myers, USA Dispensary, pounded his hook ball in the pocket for a whopping 279 total.

Myers was bowling in the Mens' "875" Scratch League when he put together his eleven-strike effort.

The 279 score is a personal high mark for Myers, who has been rolling bowling balls



SFC John T. Myers

down the lanes for some 27 years. He confides that his best previous game was a 273 which he shot "some time ago." High scores are old stuff for Myers, who is carrying a 183 average in the Monday night league. The highest he has ever rolled for a three-game set is an astronomical 756 (252 average).

A touch of irony is provided by the fact that the old mark was set by S/Maj. Lou Boitano, XV Corps, a pal of Myers. The two bowl in the same league, and Boitano was looking on as Myers erased his 278 record.

SPORT	SIXTH ARMY CHAMPION	HOST	LEVEL OF COMPETITION	TYPE OF TOURNAMENT	NO. OF COMPETITORS	OIC COACH OTHER	MAXIMUM TOTAL SQUAD	SUSPENSE TO REPORT ENTRY	D. A. ELIMINATIONS	INTERSERVICE
BASKETBALL	16 - 21 February	Fort Irwin	Company Level	Double-Elim	10 Men 10 Women	1 Coach or OIC 1 Trainer	24	17 Jan 64	11 Feb - 11 Mar 64 Presidio of S. F.	*19-21 Mar 64 Lowry AFB, Colo.
BOXING	2 - 6 March	Ft Lewis	Team and Individual	AAU Single Elim	10 Men	1 Coach or OIC 1 Trainer	12	2 Feb 64	3 Apr - 4 May 64 Ft Hood, Texas	4-6 May 64 Camp Lejeune No. Carolina
BOWLING	6 - 10 April	Ft Ord	Team and Individual	ABC WIBC	6 Men 6 Women	Included In Compet	12	7 Mar 64		
VOLLEYBALL	20 - 24 April	Presidio of S. F.	Company Level	Double Elim	8 Men	1 Coach or OIC	9	20 Mar 64	26 Jul - 2 Aug Oakland Army Term	13-15 Aug 64 Otis AF Base, Mass.
SWIMMING & DIVING TRIATHLON	15 - 19 June	Ft MacArthur	Team and Individual	AAU Meet AR 28-20	12 Sw & Div 4 Triath	Included In Compet	16	16 May 64		
TENNIS	6 - 10 July	Presidio of S. F.	Team and Individual	Single Elim	4 Open 2 Sr	Included In Compet	6	6 Jun 64	26 Jul - 12 Aug West Point, NY	3-7 Aug 64 Naval Sta, Newport, R.I.
GOLF	3 - 7 August	Ft Ord	Team and Individual	72 Hole Medal	5 Open 2 Sr	Included In Compet	7	3 Jul 64	25-29 Aug 64 Ft. Benning, Ga.	1-5 Sep 64 Ft Benning, Ga.
SOFTBALL	24 - 28 August	Ft Lewis	Post Level	Double Elim	14 Men 14 Women	1 Coach or OIC	30	24 Jul 64		
FLAG FOOTBALL	16 - 20 November	Ft Ord	Company Level	Double Elim	14 Men	1 Coach or OIC	15	17 Oct 64		
SPORTS WORKSHOP	2 - 4 June	Presidio of S. F.								

*National Basketball Championship 22 - 25 Mar 64 Denver, Colorado
Olympic Games Trials 2 - 4 Apr 64, New York City

Unbeaten XV Corps Crowned Presidio Loop King

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton



The Presidio Travelers played host to the Castle AFB Bombers in a return bout at the Fort Scott lanes. The Travelers were able to better their last showing against Castle. This time the Presidio bunch took two out of the six games from the invaders, but the match was much closer than the results indicate. Three of the Travelers' losses were by less than fifteen pins. John Sevy and Frank Williamson showed the way for the local team with 1133 and 1125 totals. Sevy also copped high series with a 611.

The lead changed hands once again in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League. The Keglers swept all four points from the Charlies to annex undisputed possession of the top spot. Falling one game behind the Keglers' pace were the Tigers who dropped one point to the Pinheads. The Ramblers, moving on the strength of Dave Avilla's 610 series, gained a share of second place by blanking the Loafers, 4-0.

Avilla's total was high for the men. Marge Neve continued her custom of leading the girls, this time with a 499. High game honors went to Hank Hockl and Colonel Ben Alba with 222.

Tomorrow the Presidio will entertain the Beale AFB Sentinels at Fort Scott. The visitors will be lead by a pair of 190 average bowlers, and promise a stiff test for the Travelers. Starting time: 1300.

Playoff To Determine Fort Scott Titleholder

The XV Corps "Cagemen," who swept through the Presidio League undefeated, cinched the loop championship and rounded out a perfect 8-0 record with a routine win over Hq., Special Troops, 47-25.

The "Cagemen" will now await the winner of the

Top Cagers Set To Vie For 12 All-Army Spots

Basketball fans at the Presidio will be treated to the finest caliber of play on the opening days of the All-Army training camp. The camp is designed to select members of the All-Army basketball team.

Players will be shooting for high stakes—a possible trip to Tokyo as the United States representatives to the 1964 Olympic Games. Last year's All-Army team swept through the Interservice Tournament, defeated the NCAA All-Stars, and went on to win the victory medal in the Pan-American Games. If anything, this season's material promises to be stronger. If the Army team can repeat its performance of last year, it will be Tokyo bound.

Coach Hal Fischer, Presidio sports director, will have about thirty candidates on hand for the tryouts which get underway on 8 February. In order to separate the men from the boys as quickly as possible, Coach Fischer will appoint five captains who in turn will select five members of the remaining group for their team. Then from 1000 hours to 1800 hours on 8 February, these teams will participate in a double elimination tournament.

Statistics will be kept on each player. The men will be graded in such categories as shots attempted and made, rebounds (offensively and defensively), assists, and ball-handling mistakes.

Since the All-Army team is pointing toward competition in the Olympic Trials, and a possible trip to Tokyo, Olympic rules will prevail in the games. Shots will have to be taken within 30 seconds after getting the ball. There will be no single foul shots and no mid-court line. The ball will not be taken out under the offensive backboard.

Beginning at 1000 on Sunday, 9 February, Coach Fischer will again select the same captains to draft candidates. In this phase of the tryouts, the respect for the better

players will show as the captains start to form their own ideas about the best of the group. The system will be continued through Monday before the regular training commences.

On the agenda for the All-Army candidates is a full seven-day schedule. Games are slated for every night with workouts in the morning and afternoons. Blackboard and game movies will also be included in the training.

Only twelve of the players will finally be chosen for the All-Army dream team.

Candidates who have already arrived at the Presidio include: Doug Smart, 6-8 All-American from the University of Washington; Gary Simmons, 6-1 All-American from Idaho; the Presidio's Walt Torrence, 6-4 All-American from UCLA; another All-American, 6-4 Bunk Adams from Ohio University.



MEET THE CHAMPS . . . Only unbeaten team in the Presidio Intramurals is the XV Corps. Players are (kneeling l. to r.) Glade Clayton, Mike Thomas, Tommy McCraw, Wilbert Harris, and Dan Heun. Standing are team captain Marlon Clay, Jerry Buda, Larry Johnson, Eric Batchelor, and Chuck Ernstien.

Fort Scott League, where the race is still up in the air with the 16th Base Post Office and A Btry, 1st Msl, Bn., 250th racing nose-and-nose down to the wire. A playoff will determine the winner of that league.

The kingpin of the Intramural Basketball Leagues will be decided in a double-elimination playoff between the four teams that finish one-two in each league. The eliminations will be held at Letterman Gym next week, soon after the completion of league play.

Making their unbeaten string more remarkable was

the fact that the XV Corps, coached by Torero star, Marlon Clay, won every game by at least ten points. The team's closest tussle was with Hq. Co., USAG, the team to beat in the pre-season speculation. The Corps beat Hq. Co. by a solid 48-38 margin. Unfortunately, the "Cagemen" are losing several of their top players to civilian life, and they will have to compete in the playoffs shorthanded.

Some high individual scores were racked up in a pair of other games. A-2-51st dumped Fort Mason, 55-37, as Stout hit the wicket for 28 points, contributing more than half of the winner's total. And Eckle splurged with 27 points to lead his team, Hq., 40th Bgd., to a win over B-2-51st, 53-43.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(Through 21, January)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
XV Corps	8	0
Hq. Co., USAGar	6	1
LGH	4	2
Hq. Sp. Trps	4	3
"A" Co., USAGar	3	3
"C" Co., USAGar	2	4
DPU	2	5
Coast Guard	1	6
115th INTC	1	7

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
A-1-250th	8	1
16th BPO	8	1
Hqs. 40th	5	2
6th Army Med. Lab.	5	4
6th Army Flt. Det.	4	3
A-2-51st	4	5
B-2-51st	3	5
Ft. Mason	3	6
Disp.	2	6
Hqs. 6th Region	0	9

A Student

No, the scene at the right is not a rehearsal for Swan Lake—though certainly many readers must think it is. Far from it! The lady is attending school, and she is in the process of learning the manly (and womanly) art of Oriental self-defense known as Kenpo Jiu-Jitsu.

The instructor is Ron Stubblefield, of LGH, who describes Kenpo as a true weapon of defense. For every move there is an effective countermove that baffles the enemy with deception and speed, and makes the would-be attacker think that he is tangling with a person endowed with a few more than the conventional number of arms and legs. Classes meet every Wednesday, 1930 to 2030, at Letterman Gym, and even the kiddies turn out for Stubblefield's sessions.



Retreat Parade Marks Retirements

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

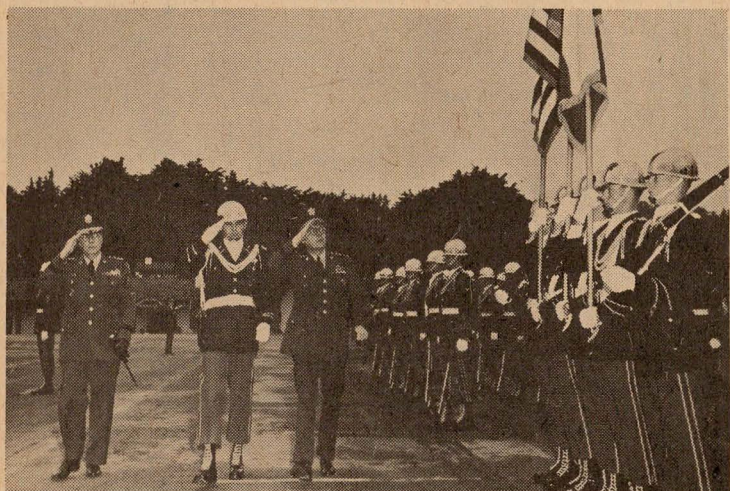
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 35

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 31 Jan., 1964



Trooping the line during his recent visit to the Presidio, the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, General Barksdale Hamlett, troops the line with Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U. S. Army Commanding General (L.), and Capt. James W. Pruitt, Honor Guard Commanding Officer.

Improved Management Goal Of Upcoming Engineer Meet

Key engineer officers and ranking staff personnel from throughout the western states will attend a three-day seminar at San Francisco's Canterbury Hotel beginning 4 February. The meeting is aimed at improved management of Post Engineer operations at military installations.

At the three-day workshop, the August revision of Army regulation "Post Engineer Work Management" will be discussed. This new guide gives detailed instruction to installation engineers concerning management techniques to be employed. The seminar is part of a world-wide program directed by Department of the Army and will be supervised by the United States Continental Army Command.

The sessions are expected to speed full use of the new engineer management techniques

to train supervisory personnel at all levels.

There will be discussion of the Post Engineer Work Coordination Center now established to provide systematic scheduling of work and estimating of material and manpower at each installation.

Principle speaker for the meeting will be Major Oren E. Hurlbut, Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, United States Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia. Other guest speakers will be Colonel David G. Hammond, Chief of the Engineer Division, Logistics, CONARC, and three civilians from that division, Fred R. Chapman, Stanley I. Dixon and Richard W. Ragan.

Some scheduled topics are "The Commanders' Role in Post Engineering," "Long Range Work Plan," "Cost Accounting," and "Management of Individual Job Orders."

Attendance will include representatives from all installations and commands within the Sixth Army area.

Nurse Corps Anniversary

The men and women of the Sixth United States Army join me in extending heartiest congratulations to the members of the Army Nurse Corps on the Sixty-Third Anniversary of their service, 2 February, 1964.

For almost three-quarters of a century, Army Nurses have brought their health-restoring skills to the American soldier. Often, Army Nurses have served in circumstances of great hardship and personal risk; yet they have always done so with complete devotion to the ideals of their profession.

The Sixth United States Army takes pleasure in greeting this anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps and wishes each of its members every reward and satisfaction in their continued valuable service to the United States Army.

Frederic J. Brown
FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Honor More Than Fifty In Monthly Ceremony

The retirement parade held on the Presidio parade grounds yesterday honored fifteen officers and three enlisted men. With high-ranking staff officers of the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters and Presidio Post Headquarters, the retirees reviewed marching units, which included the Sixth Army Band and two battalions of troops.

Also retiring today are 25 officers and 11 enlisted men and women who did not participate in the parade.

Retirees who attended the parade are:

Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District — Colonel Glenn L. Clinebell.

Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters — Colonel Raymond R. Guehring, Office of the Inspector General; Lieutenant Colonel Roland V. Blosjo, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence; Lieutenant Colonel Guthrie R. Greene, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics; Lieutenant Colonel Margaret J. Wehrle, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training; Major Oran C. Haas, Office of the Provost Marshal; Chief Warrant Officer Martin W. Eberhardt, 102nd Data Processing Unit; Master Sergeant Arthur J. Mueller, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence.

XV Cops—Colonel Don W. Dixon, Senior Advisor, 91st Division; Colonel John R. Locke, USAR; Colonel John W. Ross, USAR; Lieutenant Colonel Bessie Lawrence, ANC, USAR; Lieutenant Colonel Edward E. Murdock;

Major David B. Schwab; Sergeant First Class Richard S. Campbell, Los Angeles Sub-sector.

Presidio of San Francisco—Major Juanita R. Bond, Commissary; Chief Warrant Officer Norbert A. MacBeth, Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison; Sergeant First Class John Straub, Company C, USAG; Platoon Sergeant Elio R. Roman, Company C, USAG.

Others, retiring this month include:

Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters — Colonel Pennock H. Wollaston, Special Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics; Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Geoghegan, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics; Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Joy, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence; Lieutenant Colonel Gerald H. Lowe, Office of the Surgeon; Major Edwin J. Franklin, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence; Staff Sergeant Melvin Kreyling, Headquarters Company, Special Troops.

XV Corps—Colonel Harold C. Davall; Colonel George T. Holt, USAR; Colonel William W. Webb, USAR; Lieutenant Colonel Sidney F. Dommes, (Continued on page three)

New Beast Sighted In The Arctic



MOOSE, CARIBOU, and other hardy denizens of central Alaska are being perplexed by a new kind of beast—this M8A2 armored personnel carrier, nicknamed by its crew, "Tundra Cougar"—during Exercise POLAR SIEGE. Troops above are from the 2d Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington. More about Exercise POLAR SIEGE on page 4.

On the inside:

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Expenses Not Deductible Gain On Sale Is Taxable

Ownership and maintenance expenses of a personal residence are generally not deductible for federal income tax purposes. A loss incurred in the sale of a personal residence is also not deductible, although the profit from such a gain is a capital gain.

Section 1034 of the Internal Revenue Code allows a taxpayer to defer recognition of gain on the sale of his principal residence where the proceeds are re-invested in a new residence within a year before or after the date of a sale of the old residence. Section 1034 also applies to the sale of unusual types of residences, such as house trailers.

Where construction of a new house is begun prior to the expiration of one year after the date of sale of the old residence, an additional six months qualification period is allowed. The running of these limitation periods is suspended while the taxpayer or his spouse serves in the Armed Forces, up to a maximum period of four years from the date of sale of the old residence. This special rule applies to sales made before or after the taxpayer enters the service. Gain is recognized by the seller only to the extent that the sales price of the old residence exceeds the cost of the new residence.

The fact that the old residence is rented prior to the sale does not necessarily preclude service members from claiming the benefits of Section 1034, and, in addition, when a personal residence is converted to rental property, the owner may deduct maintenance expenses, including reasonable depreciation. These deductions must be taken from gross income and not as itemized deductions.

The selling price of a residence includes the amount of any indebtedness to which the property is subject, whether or not the debt is personally assumed by the buyer. The selling price is reduced by any sales commission and "fixing-up expenses" made to assist in the sale of the old residence.

Personnel who are planning to rent or sell their residences should consult the Legal Assistance Officer for advice with regard to the tax aspects of such transactions.

A Note To Federal Employees

"What can I do to help?" Many of you deeply committed to the Federal service, are undoubtedly asking yourselves the same question. It is impossible for me to make a direct and personal response to all of you, much as I would like to express to every employee in every agency at every location in the Federal Government. It is simply this: "Give your best to your job and your country."

As your Chief Executive, I will do my utmost to maintain the high quality and character of the career service in the government and to advance its usefulness through improvement. I will look to those who direct the day-to-day activities of this great work force and to the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission for continuing reports and recommendations to assist me in this purpose.

We have a great resource of abilities and talents among the people serving our Federal Government. We have career systems to assure continuity of people and programs. We are organized for the job and the work is before us. President Kennedy did not shrink from his responsibilities, but welcomed them, and he would not have us shrink from carrying forward the great work he began so well. I say to you as I said to the Congress: "Let us continue."

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

General Barksdale Hamlett, Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, addressed the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army here at the Officers' Club last Monday evening. While he had many important things to say relative to the Army's mission and its problems, I was particularly impressed with his remarks on manpower.

He pointed out that our presently authorized strength of 960,000 will remain steady. This number will be used to continue our present level of 16 active divisions, their combat support, the Special Forces, and the multitude of logistical and administrative requirements of our world-wide commitments.

The General classed the Army's basic weapons system as "the man himself," and went on to say that the story of an Army is told largely in terms of its leadership: "Our concern today is to keep a continuing supply of youthful leadership." He admitted that the man who chooses a soldier's way of life was not selecting a "bed of roses." Hardship, tours disrupting family life, frequent station changes, and extended field duty will continue to be the soldier's burden. He went on to say that satisfaction derived from performance of duty, the value of firm friendships formed while sharing common difficulties, and the opportunities that Army service offers for an active and varied life are the things that keep men in the service.

In discussing the enlisted grades he had this to say: "The quality in the enlisted grades, I believe, is indicated by the disciplinary record over the past several years. At the end of fiscal year 1955 the Army was operating five disciplinary barracks with a prisoner population of 6,095. By the end of FY 1958 this had been reduced to three barracks with 1,723 Army prisoners. Today we are operating only the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth with some 640 Army prisoners.

"As further indices of Army personnel today: about 75% of the enlisted ranks are composed of Regular Army volunteers. The average age is 26—a level that is raised somewhat by the Selective Service inductees, many of whom are ordered on active duty at the advanced age of 22. The volunteers, as a group, enlist at around 19. The average age of the commissioned officer corps, below the grade of general is 34.

"These figures I have cited tell a number of things about the soldier today, the most significant being that he represents the upper level of American youth: physically, mentally and morally. Some Americans may feel that in accepting only the best of our young men and women we follow the wasteful processes of war in which the strong are subjected to battle and the weak are protected. Some may feel, also, that it is a rightful mission of the Armed Forces to take the illiterate and morally substandard youth to educate and discipline.

"I believe it unnecessary to argue before this audience that it would be disastrous to follow such a policy in the face of the threat that is aimed at the existence of our government, our institutions, our homes. The worth of America must be taken as the worth of the mission of the soldier today. I think you will agree that such a mission can be entrusted only to the best."

It is apparent from what our leaders are saying that the success of our Army in accomplishing its missions is hinged on the quality of our manpower. That is why "The Army Wants you!—But Only If You Are Good Enough!"

they're talking about...

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT WOMEN ARE MORE AGGRESSIVE IN A LEAP YEAR?

S/Maj. Alfred E. Kirchenbauer, Chief, Personnel Management NCO, S-1: I certainly do,



of course it depends a lot on her age. A young lady, for instance, may be very discriminatory as to the type of man she wants to spend the rest of her life with. Having youth on her side she may be very particular in trying to capture the model man.

Miss Arlene Bokemper, Chief Programs Div., Office of the S-1: Generally speaking,

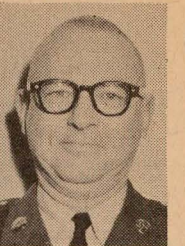
women are no more aggressive in leap years than at any other time. Women are always aggressive, and leap year is the one year that can be used so effectively as an excuse or alibi. With the recognition and equal rights that we have been given in the past few years, the aggressiveness of women will become more noticeable, as is evidenced by one of the fair sex who recently became a candidate for the highest office in the land.

Mrs. Hattie Adams, Post S-1 Programs Division: In all fairness to my sex, I am reluctant



to answer such a question. After all, what woman can appreciate her feminine wiles and techniques being so "boldly" characterized as "aggressiveness"? Ask the men—this would be an excellent opportunity for them to state their true feelings on the matter.

SP5 Henry Flynn, Star Presidian: Women are not noticeably more aggressive during leap-year, but perhaps more submissive at mistletoe time. The exception to this is the case where the woman in question was herself born in a leap-year, so that when she is eighty she thinks she is twenty, having one birthday every four years. This feeling of constant rejuvenation throughout her life tends to keep her in there pitching all the time. A statistical study might show that ladies who marry late in life, or remarry several times for that matter, are frequently leap-year babies.



LAW IN ACTION

LANDLORD AND TENANTS RISKS

Tenants complain of the landlord for the lack of heat or hot water. One tenant complained of too much hot water.

Clara, a 61 year old tenant, took daily baths. She knew that the water was very hot, and she complained to the landlord about it. One night Clara had a pain in her side and decided in the middle of the night to take a bath to relax her muscles.

She turned on the water to fill the tub. As she turned off the hot water, her hand must have touched the shower knob. The water scalded her left shoulder and arm.

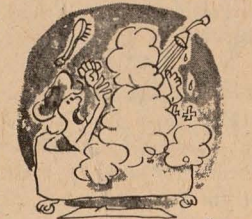
Claiming that the landlord was at fault in keeping the water so hot, she sued him, but the court ruled for the landlord. Clara appealed but the higher court also ruled that Clara herself was at fault; her lack of care for her own protection had led to the injury. Clara had used the tub daily for months and knew all about the water. She had inadvertently turned on the shower

while the hot water was running.

As a rule when a landlord rents a place, he has no further responsibility if he handed a safe place over.

But the landlord may keep some control over the place: He may supply the heat and water, or some appliances. He keeps control of common stairways or halls—those used by other tenants. In such cases, he has the legal duty to see that they are safe.

After the tenant takes over some defects may turn up in areas solely under his control. As a rule the landlord has no responsibility. However, if the landlord should make the repairs, he must do so with due care. In most cases, the ten-



ant assumes responsibility, and if injuries result from dangerous conditions the landlord is not responsible.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



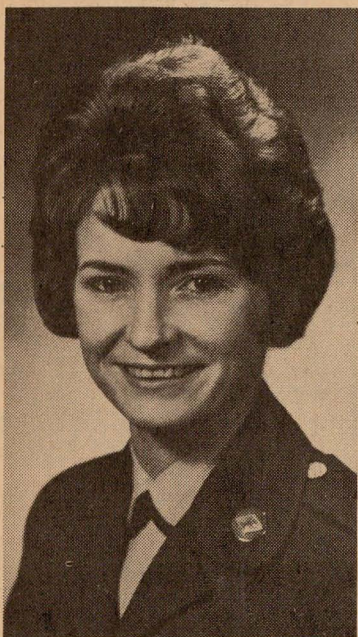
OFF TO EUROPE! PFC Sharon R. Noffsinger who has been a clerk, steno for the S-1 Administration Section since April, 1963 has been reassigned to Europe. PFC Noffsinger is shown here receiving a Certificate of Achievement from Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander.

New Commander Fortieth Brigade

A farewell parade and review was held at the Ft. Scott parade ground, Presidio of San Francisco, Wednesday afternoon, 22 January, for Colonel Thomas H. Barfield, departing commanding officer of the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense).

Colonel Barfield has commanded the Brigade, responsible for the air defense of the San Francisco - Travis Air Force Base complex, since 14 July, 1962. He is due to depart on 25 January for assignment with the Department of Army's Combat Development Command, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Succeeding Colonel Barfield as commanding officer of the 40th Artillery Brigade will be Colonel Robert E. Panke, the Brigade's executive officer since 24 August, 1963.



WAC OF THE MONTH for the month of January, 1964, is Sp4 Sylvia Price, Co. D, USAG. Sp4 Price is a Disbursing Specialist in the Finance and Accounting Section. Her hometown is Jefferson, South Carolina, and she entered the Army 15 January, 1962. The "Wac of the Month" title is awarded on the basis of job performance, appearance, bearing, military courtesy and knowledge of current events and military affairs.

Special Hours At Post Thrift Shop

Not an end of the month sale, but a first of the month sale is the order of the day on Saturday, 1 February, 1964 at the Post Thrift Shop. The shop will be open from 1000 to 1300 for selling only. Come in and see the wide assortment of bargains.

The Thrift Shop is in need of all types of household items for resale. Please bring all articles for consignment during regular operating hours, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 1100 to 1500 hours.

Anniversary Greetings

On behalf of the men and women of the United States Army Air Defense Command, I extend sincere congratulations on the twenty-first anniversary of the Sixth United States Army.

Spearheading historic invasions and battles as United States Armed Forces relentlessly fought across the Pacific in World War II, Sixth Army established a proud battle record during this 2700-mile advance. From the first victory, in the seizure of the Kiriwina and Woodlark Islands in July 1943, to the landing in Japan in September 1945, the saga of Sixth Army was one of gallantry and courage.

Sincerely,
CHARLES B. DUFF
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

It is a distinct pleasure to join with the officers, men and women of this command in extending heartiest congratulations to all members of the Sixth United States Army on the occasion of its twenty-first anniversary.

We share your pride in the outstanding record established by Sixth Army in combat during World War II. Its campaign against the Japanese in the Pacific which resulted in the liberation of the Philippines, is a splendid chapter in American military history.

We of the First United States Army, are proud to salute your command on this anniversary. We send our best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,
GARRISON H. DAVIDSON
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Retirement

(Continued from page three)

Jr., USAR; Lieutenant Colonel John J. Hickel, USAR; Lieutenant Colonel Louis S. Schnarr, USAR; Major Thomas F. Carroll, USAR; Major Joseph A. Endicott; Major George P. Fedde; Major Russell E. Mason, USAR; Major Myrl A. Meyer, USAR; Major Robert W. Wyatt, Junior ROTC, Los Angeles High Schools; Master Sergeant Jack Rugg; Sergeant First Class George Kougiass, ROTC, San Jose State College.

Presidio of San Francisco—Chief Warrant Officer Ralph L. Ebert, Headquarters Company, USAG; Sergeant First Class Beryl E. Brown and Sergeant First Class Boyd W.

Carver, both of the USA Veterinary Inspection Detachment; Sergeant First Class Robert A. Heiden, 163rd Military Police Company.

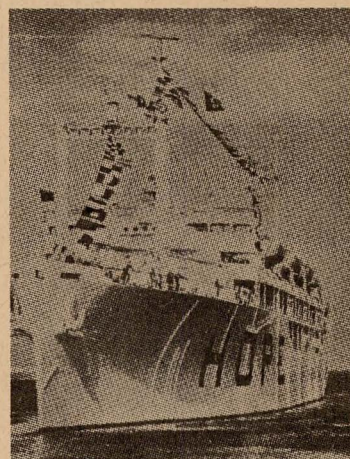
Letterman General Hospital, Medical Holding Detachment — Chaplain (Colonel) James T. Wilson, Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Bosso.

U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Oakland — Sergeant Major Clifford W. Klawunder, Master Sergeant Arthur L. Cook.

U. S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland — Master Sergeant John R. Gleason; Sergeant First Class Anna K. Cornin; Sergeant First Class Clifford Law.

Project HOPE National Freedom Ambassador

The Federal Services Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies fund raising campaigns for 1964 are now under way and will run until 30 April. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commanding General has stated that "Our generous response to this joint appeal for funds offers us the opportunity to again contribute to a wide variety of voluntary humanitarian organizations and provide them with the means of carrying on and expanding their programs of helping the handicapped in our country and relieving sickness, poverty and oppression among our fellow men overseas. I am confident that all personnel will be afforded the opportunity and encouraged to participate voluntarily in order to make the 1964 joint campaign a success."



S. S HOPE

The past two years operating in Indonesia, South Viet Nam, and Peru the ship has accomplished many things, highlighted by:

Over 2000 medical and paramedical personnel have worked and learned with our American doctors and nurses.

Having treated more than 4,500 patients aboard the S.S. HOPE.

Approximately 4,000 major operations have been performed.

Over 5,000 people on two continents have benefited by immunization and other HOPE services.

And best of all, the free world has gained countless friends who are now healthier, happier and more self-reliant individuals.

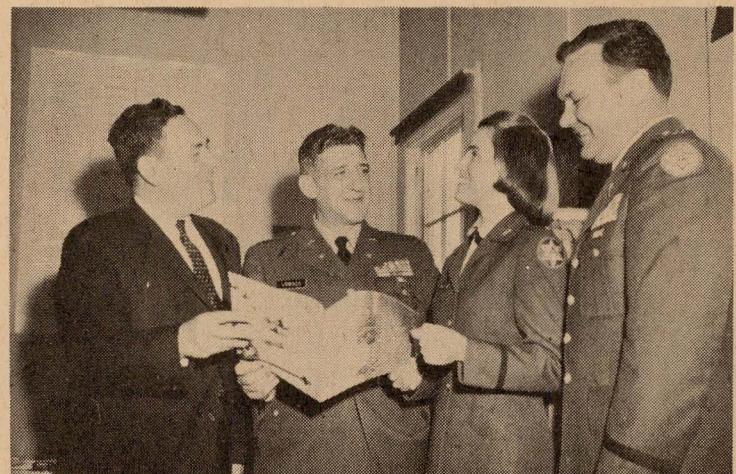
The S.S. HOPE is now in Guayaquil, Ecuador, bringing better health knowledge to the people of another newly emerged nation. Here as elsewhere, the strongest impact of HOPE's success is the grateful reaction of the world's needy to those vital missions and the generous Americans who supported its program.

The Star Presidian, beginning with a story on Project HOPE this week, will run a series of articles on the activities of the Federal Service Joint Crusade.

Highly important in today's world is communication and understanding between peoples. Project HOPE has discovered that one of the world's most precious assets, medical knowledge, is the best way to speak out to the people of newly emerging nations. One of the most certain paths to peace today lies in efforts which enable people to help themselves.

To bring the skills and techniques developed by the American medical professions to the people of other nations, in their own environment, adapted specifically to their needs and their way of life, is the very basis of Project HOPE.

Symbol of this teaching-healing project is the S. S. HOPE, the world's first peacetime hospital ship, a recon-verted 15,000 ton veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.



Seen admiring the Special Edition of the Star Presidian are Herbert F. Adler, Assistant Chief, Troop Information Branch, Information Officer's Office, HQ Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Michael J. Lorenzo, Chief, Internal Information Branch, US CONARC; Lt. Katharyne A. Malloy, Assistant Project Officer, Star Presidian Special Edition, and Lt. Col. Lochr M. Rigby, Jr., Chief, Troop Information Branch, Information Officer's Office, HQ Sixth Army.

The Frozen North Readies A Welcome For 'Polar Siege'



Top observer at Operation Polar Siege, that coldest of all Army exercises, will be Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown. General Brown, Commander of the Sixth United States Army, will inspect the chilly Alaskan exercise site, which extends over a 2,100 square mile area, encompassing the most frigid terrain in North America. His visit is timed for period 2-5 February, at the peak of the operation.

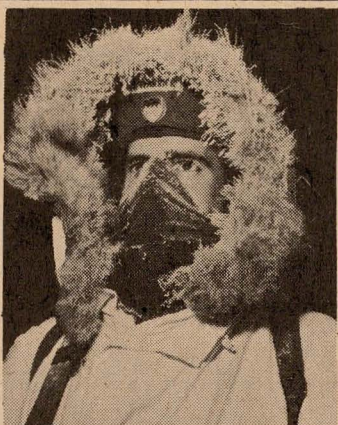


"Arctic Wall-Locker" is set up in minus 47-degree weather during field training for Exercise POLAR SIEGE, Alaska's 1964 winter training test, by Private First Class Ernest Colley, Hay-side, Virginia, of the 2d Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington.



McLucky McTalkie . . . Specialist Four Steve McLucky, Madison, Wisconsin, sends a message back to the field headquarters of the 2d Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington, during the Alaskan Command's winter training test, Exercise Polar Siege in central Alaska.

Frosty the Soldier . . . Infantrymen participating in Exercise POLAR SIEGE, Alaskan Command's annual winter training test, can't travel light. The minus 50-degree temperatures and high winds often found in the Exercise area demand that soldiers adorn themselves with heavy layers of insulation, illustrated by Sergeant James M. Goggin, Portland, Oregon.



Fire and Ice . . . Plopped down in a central Alaska snowbank, his parka hood fringed with ice, Sergeant James M. Goggin of the 2d Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington, and a native of Portland, Oregon, peers down his rifle sights preparatory to firing a round in the Alaskan Command's annual winter combat test, Exercise POLAR SIEGE.



Medic! . . . That battlefield call will be answered by a soldier dressed like Specialist Four Thomas Elder, Mayfield, Kentucky, of the 2d Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington, during Exercise POLAR SIEGE, Alaska's 1964 winter combat test. The garb is vital to Arctic survival.



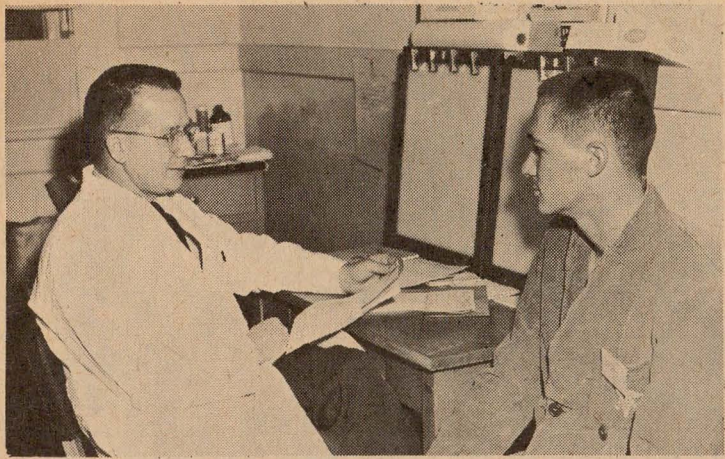
Minus 50-degree temperatures might seemingly be discouraging to disease-causing organisms—but it isn't true. Examining a specimen in the medical field laboratory of Exercise POLAR SIEGE in central Alaska, is one of the many experts charged with keeping the 10,000 participants functioning.

In this century of rapid communication, technological developments, and world tensions, there is a need for the members of the United States Army to remain the world's best trained soldiers in every phase of warfare. Exercises such as Polar Siege assist all members of the Army to maintain this high and necessary standard of world defense.

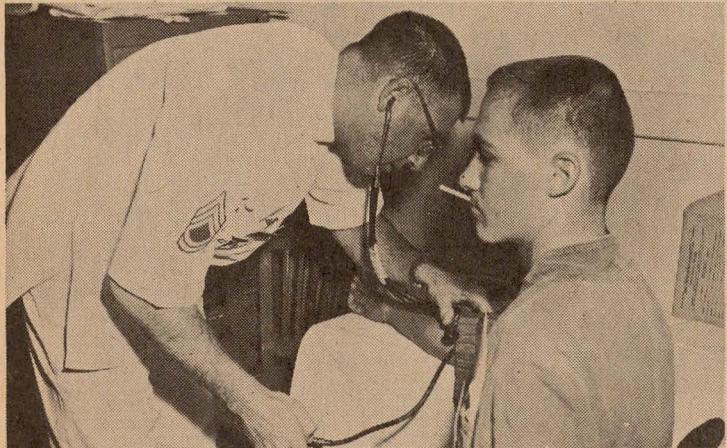
The pictures on this page clearly demonstrate that the peace time army is composed of a hard working, well trained organization of soldiers who undergo great physical pain to keep America in the foreground of freedom's supporters. Cold weather exercises such as Polar Siege illustrate that the around-the-clock vigil of maintaining the peace demands our utmost resources.

Cold weather will be a common enemy for both friendly forces and enemy troops at this year's winter Exercise held in snowy Alaska from January 30 to February 10. The home of Polar Siege will be a rugged wilderness that has the distinction of being one of the coldest areas in North America.

U.S. and Canadian troops will combine efforts to comprise the friendly forces. Aggressor forces for the exercise will consist of the 171st Infantry Brigade from Fort Wainwright, Alaska, along with other Alaskan units.

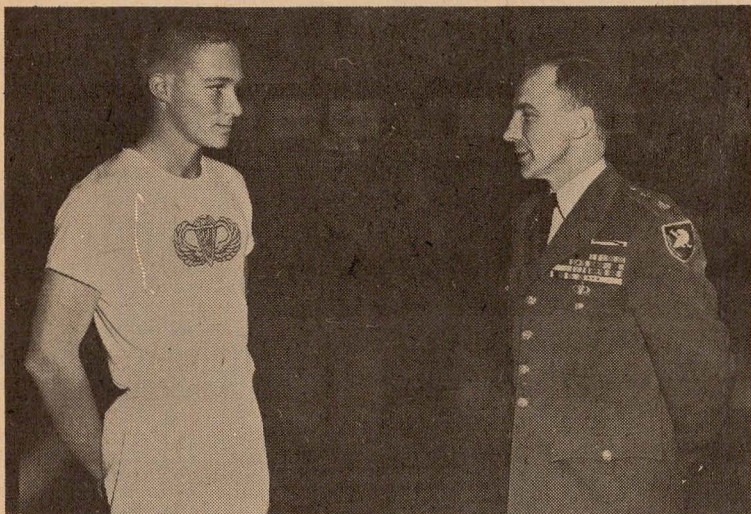
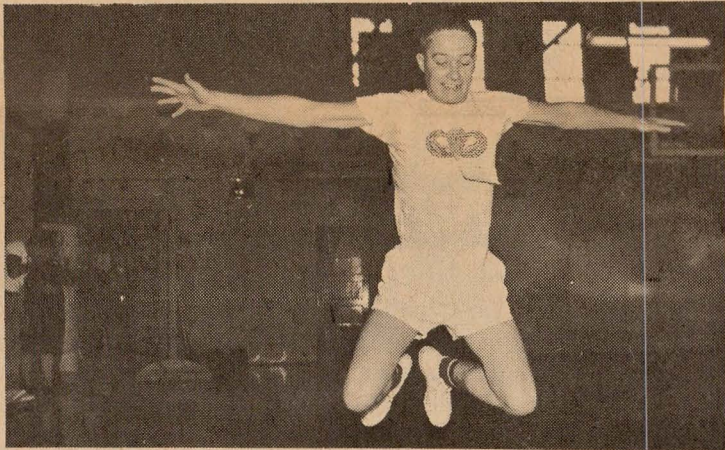


A stop on the road that could lead to West Point. Here Lt. Col. Arnold W. Johnson, Psychiatrist, LGH, administers the Psychiatric Exam to applicant Douglas R. Phillips. All West Point applicants must undergo rigid medical, physical, and academic testing.



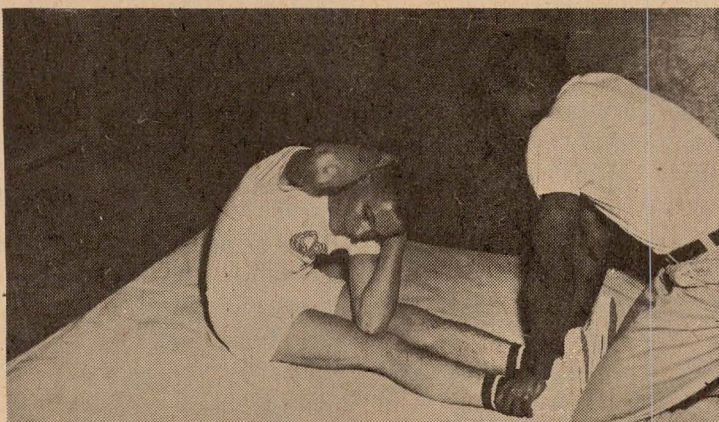
Having his blood pressure checked by Sgt. Watt P. Gee of Letterman General Hospital is Applicant Phillips. Appointments to the Academy are based competitively on all phases of the testing.

At right — West Point Cadets are not required to engage in unassisted flight as this picture might tend to indicate. However, they are required to complete a difficult group of tests that indicate their physical ability. Here Phillips is seen jumping for distance.



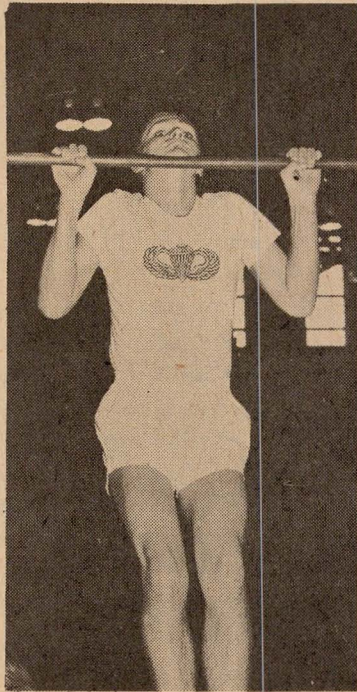
At left — An opportunity to talk to Maj. Thomas C. Wyatt, representative of the Superintendent of West Point and acting advisor to the examination given at Letterman General Hospital. Major Wyatt said that this year's class will consist of 1,000 men, an increase of 100 over last year.

At right — Pfc Jim Davis finds it an easy chore to watch Phillips complete the work involved in this phase of the testing. The physical tests were given at LGH Gym by members of LGH, Post, and the Sixth Army.

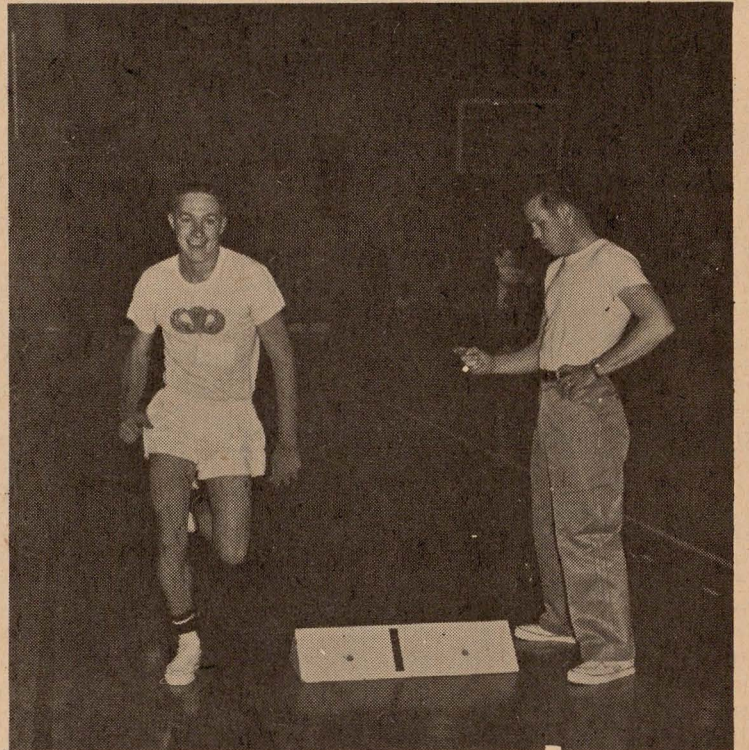


Candidates Take First Step On Road To West Point

By PFC Daniel Bryant



Attempting to pull himself into the class at West Point, Douglas R. Phillips uses all of his energy to attain the highest score.



The last in the series of tests administered to West Point applicants is the long distance run. The smile on applicant Phillips face as he crosses the finish line is the sign of a very happy boy.

At West Point the training of a professional soldier is both mentally and physically vigorous. Aware of this fact the Academy administrators have geared the entrance requirements to screen and admit only those with the potential to survive.

On 24 and 25 January, the Presidio hosted the medical and physical phases of the screening at Letterman General Hospital and LGH Gym. Administration of the test was handled by the office of Lt. Col. Dovre Jensen, S3.

A cadet's years at the academy prepare him as a leader, as an amassador in uniform, as an athlete, and as an expert in the problems of twentieth century technology.

Classroom time is devoted to science, engineering, social sciences, and humanities. In addition to these required subjects, the student is offered a wide range of elective courses and an advanced studies program. At the completion of the day's classes all cadets participate in some form of intercollegiate or intramural sports.

More than 60 extracurricular activities are administered and directed almost entirely by cadets themselves. These include student government, publications, sky-diving, symphonic orchestra.

In the summer months, normally considered a vacation period, the West Point cadets switch from academics to work in field practicalities. These field exercises vary from travel to Europe and Hawaii, where the Cadets train as "Third Lieutenants," to stateside slots where combat arms indoctrination is impressed upon the cadet.

The life of a cadet is strenuous, with the challenges leaving little time for boredom. The opportunity to continue the military leadership, which has marked Academy graduates throughout its 161 year history, awaits those who successfully meet these challenges.



EXPLAINING A FEW INTRICACIES of his trade is Mr. Laurence Thompson (second from right), a pipefitter with the Post Engineers, and the author of the talk published below. Others in the picture from left to right are: Mr. Boyd A. Wise, Shop Foreman, Utilities Div., Mr. H. H. Martin, Jr., Maintenance Gen. Foreman, Utilities Div., Thompson, and Mr. Joseph B. Calahorrudo, Heating Equipment Mech.

Accident Reduction Urged At Weekly Safety Meeting

The Mechanical and Electrical Branches of the Post Engineer hold a joint safety meeting on Wednesday morning of each week. At this session an employee who was picked at random the previous week, by pulling a card from a drawing box, delivers a five to ten minute Safety Talk on a subject of his own choosing.

Following is a talk given by Laurence D. Thompson, DAC, a pipefitter, at a recent meeting conducted in the Plumbing and Heating Shop:

I'm going to say a few words about safety — not that I can add a great deal to what you see on signs and posters — but a few words about safety to stress certain points that we sometimes forget.

I want to stress three points about safety. To many people, the word safety means to be careful. But, safety means more than that. A person could be very careful in stepping in a pool of oil on a linoleum floor. He could walk slow and carefully—but, to exercise safety means that he wouldn't step in the pool of oil in the first place! Also, a person could be very careful about stepping on a banana peel; but, if he followed the rules of safety, he wouldn't step on the banana peel at all!

So you see, following the rules of safety means more than just being careful; it means being alert to danger and doing what is necessary to keep an accident from happening! By being alert, one will reduce the possibility of an accident.

The second point that I wish to stress is the fact that the rules of safety apply to everybody! We may feel that we can take care of ourselves. It is the other fellow who needs to follow the rules of safety!

We usually find that the

person who is injured most on the job is not a new employee, but an old-timer, who should have known better. That is what we must guard against! This belief that the rules are for somebody else, and that we can violate them if we do it in a careful manner.

My third and final point has to do with using the right tool for the right job. Again, an old-timer might decide to use a pair of pliers instead of a hammer, but he would never dream of permitting his helper to do anything like that! You wouldn't want to use a screwdriver for a job that called for a monkey-wrench. Many skinned knuckles and mashed thumbs have set up infection and caused the loss of many man-hours, not to count the misery suffered by the violator of the rules.

In closing, let me sum up the three points which I think are well worth remembering:

- One: The word safety means more than just being careful.
- Two: The rules of safety apply to everyone and not just to the other fellow.
- Three: Use the right tool for the right job.

If we will follow these three points, we will always be alert to danger—we will reduce the chances of accidents happening, and we will continue to have not only a good shop safety record, but a good post safety record, and a good area wide safety record.

Schedule Of Classes At Education Center

The Army Education Center is offering four classes sponsored by San Francisco State College beginning 10, 11 February and ending 6, 7 April. The courses are as follows:

Mon. & Wed.

English 6.1, Composition and Reading.

Anthro 199, General Anthropology.

Tues. & Thur.

Astronomy 15, Introduction to Astronomy.

IR 165, International Law.

All courses meet from 1830 to 2100 hours. Each course offers three semester hours of residence credit which can be used toward a degree program with San Francisco State College or transferred to the school of one's choice. You are required to call the Education Advisor by 5 February, at 3189. All students are urged to call as soon as possible since numerous personnel are requesting guidance at this time of the year. Without an appointment, no one can be assured assistance at the particular time he or she desires.



ESSAY CONTEST WINNER Ronald Tortorelli, Riordan High School receives his award from Brigadier General Raymond C. Conroy.

Riordan High Student First In Bay Area Essay Contest

The Eighth Annual Essay Contest Awards Dinner of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association was held 23 January, at the Presidio Officers Club. High school students of San Francisco public and parochial and San Mateo public school districts competed, writing essays on the subject "Does the United States Need a New Transportation Policy?"

Ronald Tortorelli, 16, Riordan High School, San Francisco, won the Grand Prize, a 24-volume set of the Encyclo-

pedia Britannica, for the best overall essay. A certificate for the set, was presented Tortorelli by Brigadier General Raymond C. Conroy, Commanding General of Pacific Terminal Command and Honorary President of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter.

Tortorelli also received a sea-air round trip for two persons to Los Angeles as the San Francisco Parochial District winner, as did William Brinton, Lowell High School, San Francisco Public School District winner and Judy Wohler, best in the San Mateo High School District.

Col. Cecil Davidson, Sixth Army Transportation Officer and a Chapter Director, was in charge of the dinner arrangements.

This Week At The



TODAY—

MAIL ORDER BRIDE (MYP): Ain't nothin' you need for an old fashioned wedding but a shotgun and a mail order catalogue. Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea, Lois Nettleton.

SATURDAY—

CALIFORNIA (F): The story of a soldier of fortune in the pioneer days of the Golden State. Jack Mahoney, Faith Domergue.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

WEST SIDE STORY (MYP): The story unfolds in New York tenement streets where feuding juvenile gang war explodes. Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, George Chakiris, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno.

TUESDAY—

ANY NUMBER CAN WIN (MYP) A clever big time thief and his youthful, inexperienced accomplice plot to rob the vault of the casino in Cannes. Jean Gabin and Alain Delon.

WEDNESDAY—

A THUNDER OF DRUMS (MYP): A young West Pointer's lack of experience brings him into conflict with the battle-scarred commander of an undermanned garrison. George Hamilton, Luana Patten, Richard Boone.



The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the Federal Service Entrance Examination to establish registers of candidates to fill future Career vacancies at the GS-5 and GS-7 levels.

Interested applicants must apply with the San Francisco Region U. S. Civil Service Commission, 128 Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome, San Francisco 94111, no later than 20 February, 1964 for the test which will be given 21 March.

For further information call the Office of the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, PSF, or telephone JO 1-2349 or JO 1-4233.

Mare Island Naval Shipyard is in need of TYPISTS, paying \$3620 to \$3880 a year, and STENOGRAPHERS, paying \$3880 to \$4215 a year, Asa T. Briley, Director of the San Francisco Region of the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced recently. Applications may be filed until further notice with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, California 94592.

Many career opportunities exist in The Patent Office in Washington, D. C. for high

school seniors or graduates and others with science and mathematics training. An examination has been announced for PATENT AID, starting salary \$3620 a year. Applications may be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, The Patent Office, Washington, D. C. 20231, until April 30, 1964.

Further information about these positions and application forms may be obtained at the San Francisco Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Room 128 Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

Applications are being accepted for present and future vacancies as air reserve technicians (male only) for the following positions:

Training Specialist (General) GS-9

General Supply Officer GS-11.

Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Air Reserve Technician Program, 349th Troop Carrier Wing, Medium (Reserve), Hamilton Air Force Base, California.

Tokyo Hopefuls Here For Olympic Fencing Trials

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Harmon Hall Hosts Top American Duelists Aiming For Olympic Spot

Outstanding fencers from all over the country converged on the Presidio last weekend to take part in the qualifying trials for a place on the 1964 United States Olympic Fencing Team. Leading American fencers competed for points leading to Olympic consideration. They included members of the 1960 U. S. Olympic Team, the Pan-American Team, the U. S. World Championship Team, and the National Championship Team.

More than 100 duelists participated in the three official fencing events—the foil, the sabre, and the epee. The action featured both men and women contestants. The trials took place at Harmon Hall.

The womens' foil event was won by Miss Harriet King, National Womens Foil Champion. Miss King is from New York City.

Jim Green, of San Francisco's Pannonia Athletic Club, thrust and parried his way to first place in the mens' foil competition. Green is one of the topnotch foil fencers in Northern California. Also receiving Olympic points in this event were Pete Schwartz, representing Letterman General Hospital, and Mike Cassidy, also on the Letterman squad. Schwartz annexed fifth place, while Cassidy took eighth spot.

The sabre competition, from which women are excluded, was won by Gerard Biagini, of the Pannonia club and a member of the United States World Championship Team. A Letterman fencer, Lt. Col. John Crance of XV Corps, gained Olympic points by winning tenth place.

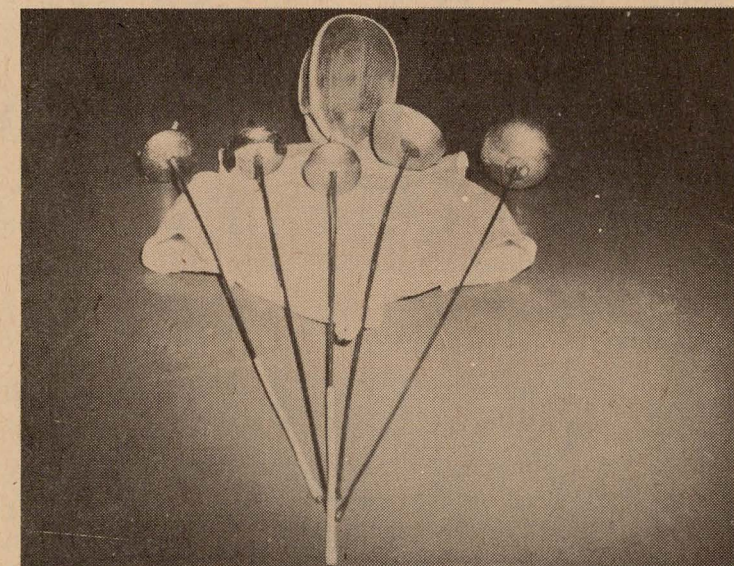
First place in the epee (dueling sword) went to John Bleamaster of Los Angeles. He is a former member of the United States Modern Pentathlon Team.

Letterman's Pete Schwartz took fifth place to add some Olympic points to his record. Schwartz is ranked among the top 10 epee fencers in the country off his 1963 showing. At the National Championship Tournament, he earned a spot on the U. S. Olympic Squad.

In the Olympic Trials only the first ten places count for consideration.

M/Sgt. Severo Pasol from the Letterman Team was unable to compete because of injury. Had Pasol been able to enter the trials he would have been a strong contender. He will be able to enter Olympic Trials later in the year.

To continue on the "Road to Tokyo" the fencers must qualify in the Northern Cali-



THE WEAPONS . . . Three types of weapons shown here make up the fencer's armaments: (l. to r.) three foils with various continental grips; the sabre, the heaviest sword; finally, the epee, or dueling sword. All the weapons have electrical connections to record hits when they strike the "fencer's jacket" (shown under the weapons) which is made from metallic fabric.

fornia Open Championships. The six top finishers will then enter the Pacific Coast Championships, to be held at Los Angeles in June. Then in July the fencers journey to Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the National Championships. Those gaining the final rounds will earn more Olympic points.

At the National Tournament it is determined who will go to the final Olympic Trials, which will be held at the World's Fair in New York City in August. After the team is finally selected, the training program gets underway which will further prepare the nations' best for the Tokyo Olympic Games.

Officiating at the Olympic Trials was Mr. Jack Baker, Chairman of the Northern California Division, Amateur Fencers League of America, and a representative of the Olympic Committee. Also on the officiating committee were Dr. William O'Brien, Additional Governor, Northern California Division Amateur Fencers League, and coach of the Letterman Fencing Team, one of the top-ranked teams in the country; M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Epee Committee; Mr. Ed Purdy, in charge of the electrical devices and also a finalist in the Olympic epee trials.

The local site was selected because San Francisco is one

of the major centers of amateur fencing in the United States, and Harmon Hall offered excellent facilities for the trials.

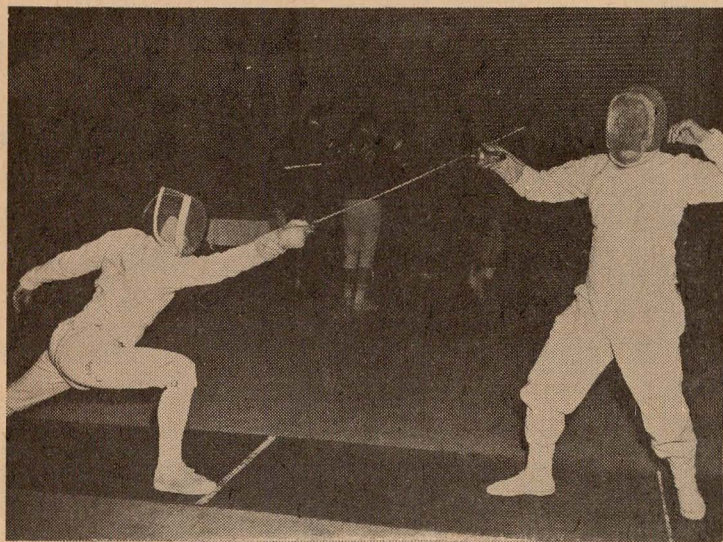
Approximately 200 fencing enthusiasts turned out to watch the proceedings. In addition, there were many inter-



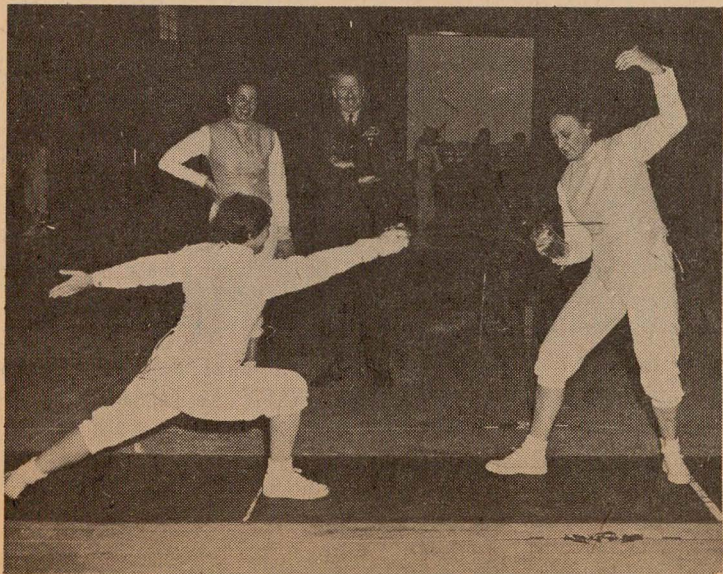
FOIL CHAMP Miss Harriet King

ested observers who were unfamiliar with the sport and discovered that fencing is not only a colorful activity, but also one requiring a high degree of athletic conditioning and instant reflexes. This was demonstrated by the rapidity of the fencers movements, often striking more quickly than the eye could follow.

Fencing fans are invited this Sunday to the Northern California Winter Open Foil Tournament. The event gets underway at 1300 hours at the Letterman Sports Center.



THRUST AND PARRY . . . Don Klein of the University of California executes a classic offensive stroke, while Salvatore Debellis (r.) of Los Angeles fends him off with a flick of the foil.



WARMING UP THEIR dueling arms are Tommy Angell (l.) and Maxine Mitchell (r.). In the background, with fencer Emile Johnson, is Maj. Walter Keane, LGH, director of Harmon Hall during the trials.

Fencing Has Advanced Since Days Of Dumas

Fencing has always been associated with drama and excitement—with the Count of Monte Cristo and the Three Musketeers, and in its cinematic version with that legendary swashbuckler, Errol Flynn. Almost everybody carries vivid images of heroes and villains leaping from table to stairway and vaulting through the air of ancient castle chambers, duelling to the death with the steel ringing of sword upon sword punctuating their grim struggle. And finally the scene fades out as the hero "thrusts home," the villain gasps and sinks, and Cyrano (or whoever he may be) salutes his victim with his sword and casually dabs at his own dashing wounds so that everyone might know that it is nothing really, merely a "flesh wound."

Today there are no more duels to the death. Modern fencing is well-organized and supervised by a national committee. It is even "wired"—the weapons and the fencing jackets are electronically connected to lights at the scorer's table. Everytime a hit is scored by one of the fencers, a light

flashes so there is no mistake as to who has scored a legitimate thrust. This is essential, since the action is so rapid that it would be very difficult for a scorer to detect hits merely by observing the duel with his unaided eye. Additionally, the fencers are confined to a track, about four feet wide, on which they can advance and retreat but not step off. A director follows the fencers up and down the track, enforcing the rules, calling the faults, and breaking the "clinch" much like a boxing referee.

Were Cyrano to step from Rostand's pages into a modern fencing meet, he might be a bit puzzled and surprised. But the classic form remains, and he would probably have little trouble catching on.

BPO Bows To Hq. Co. To Kickoff Casaba Playoffs

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton



The guys and gals of the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League broke loose with some high scoring last week. Two "600" series were recorded, and nine keggers broke the "500" barrier. Biggest star of the night was Marge Neve who beat her prior high game and series marks with a 230 and a 627. Trailing Marge for distaff honors was Pat Ablan who totaled 548 with the help of a 214 game. Bob Wilmoth set the pace for the men, topping the league with high game and series of 244 and 638.

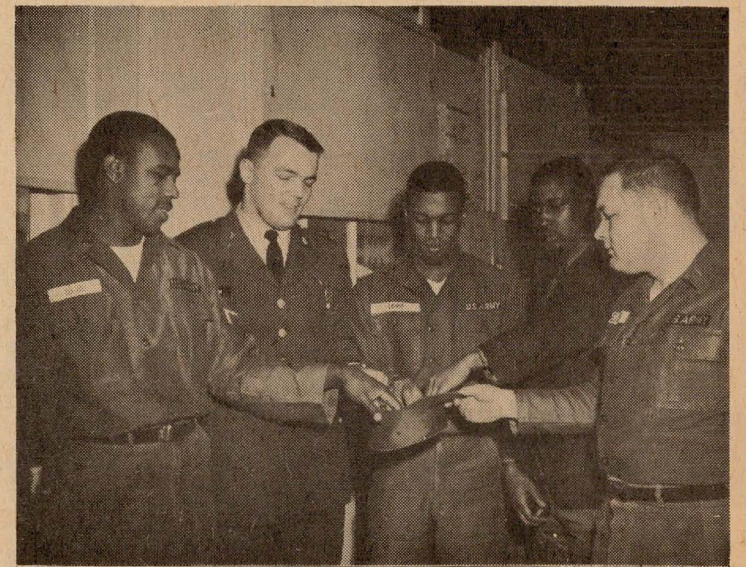
Other big scores: Steve Stevens, 584; Ed Barfield, 559; Bert LeVien, 557; Jim Berger, 554; and Forrest McKie, 552.

Team competition saw the league lead change hands, as has been the case for the past several weeks. The Tigers zoomed to the front position on the strength of a four-game sweep over the Loafers, despite some high shooting by the losers. The Tigers are now two games ahead of the Keglers, who dropped three games to the rejuvenated Pinheads, and the T-Birds, who stayed in contention by whitewashing the Peanuts, 4-0. In other matches, the Sports outshot the Charlies, 3-1, and the Checkmates and the Ramblers split, 2-2.

Two games is the biggest lead any team has been able to establish in recent weeks. It will be interesting to see if the Tigers can hold it.

Torrence, Davis Combo Too Much For Mailmen

Hq. Co., USAG, got off to a quick start in the race for the Presidio Intramural Basketball Championship. In the first game of the playoffs, Hq. Co. rang up victory number one in defeating the 16th Base Post Office, 55-46.



THE INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS got underway at the Letterman Gym Tuesday with the official drawing. Finding out who will play whom for the Presidio basketball crown are (l. to r.) PFC James Davis, Hq. Co., USAG; PVT Jerry Buda, XV Corps; PFC Charlie Lowe, 16th Base Post Office; and SFC Jeth Jackson, A-1-250th. Official hatcher is Sp5 Fred Helmer, Intramural director.

The game was played Wednesday night at Letterman Gym, and the competition continues through Monday, when the survivor will be hailed as Intramural champ. Other cage squads in the tournament, representing the winner and runner-ups of the Ft. Scott and Presidio Leagues, are "A" Btry, 1st Msl Bn, 250th (tied for top spot in the Fort Scott loop with the 16th BPO) and XV Corps (winner of the Presidio League).

In disposing of the stubborn "Mailmen," Hq. Co. required

a superb effort on the part of ex - All - American (UCLA) Walt Torrence and James Davis. Davis sparked the winners with an even 20 points and Torrence contributed 15.

It was a see-saw battle all through the first half, and the eventual victors left the court at the intermission with only a four-point lead, 23-19. The BPO men came on strong in the second half, pulling up even with the enemy on two occasions, notching the score at 26-26 and 28-28.

Torrence, 6-4, and Davis then went to work, using their height advantage to dominate the boards. The tallest man for the BPO is 6-1, and the Hq. Co. tandem had little difficulty picking off most of the rebounds. This nullified the BPO upsurge, although the "Mailmen" still made a fight of it, holding the opposition to a nine-point victory margin at the final gun.

Pacesetter for the BPO was Charlie Lowe with 15. Richard Mitchell hit for 14.

Fight Fete Folds

The Sports Office has announced that the boxing show, previously slated for 3 February, has been cancelled. Difficulty in lining up a satisfactory card was given as the reason. Boxers were unavailable.

Winder Guns 1st Msl Bn To 40th Bgd Cage Win

Paced by PFC Al Winder, the 1st Msl Bn, 61st Arty took home the winner's trophy in the 40th Artillery Brigade's annual basketball tournament at Letterman Gym. The final game saw the winners dispose of Fort Baker's 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty, 68-62, to win the



DRIVING FOR TWO . . . PFC Vincent Belli stretches for two points in this 40th Bgd. Tournament action between Hq. Btry, 2nd Msl Bn, 51st and 1st Msl Bn, 250th.

crown.

Winder, who in three games scored a total of 68 points, 27 of them in the crucial final contest, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

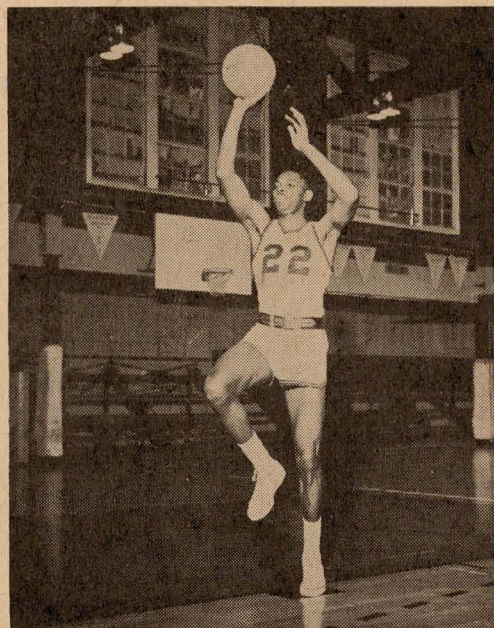
In marching to the finals, the 1st Msl Bn breezed past Hq. Btry, 74-43, and then edged the 2nd Msl Bn, 72-67.

The 2nd Msl Bn, in finishing up for the show money, victimized the 1st Msl Bn, 250th Arty, 59-47, and followed that with a 59-50 win over Hq. Btry.

Winder was pressed for high scoring honors by PFC Ralph Keister, 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty. Keister bagged 56 points for the three games.

All-Army Bound

The Presidio's in-residence All-American is Lt. Walt Torrence, Post Sports Officer. Walt, who gained fame at UCLA as an outstanding guard, earned the honors in 1959, his last year in college. The Sacramento born cager is currently a stand-out for the Presidio Toreros, the team that has brought home so many victories to the local fans. Last year he was a member of the All-Army team that represented the United States in the Pan-American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil. This season he is gunning for another spot on the All-Army five. And he is right on top of the action since the tryouts for the dream-team are being held at his home environs—Letterman Gym—beginning 8 February.



New Units Planned For Sixth Army

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

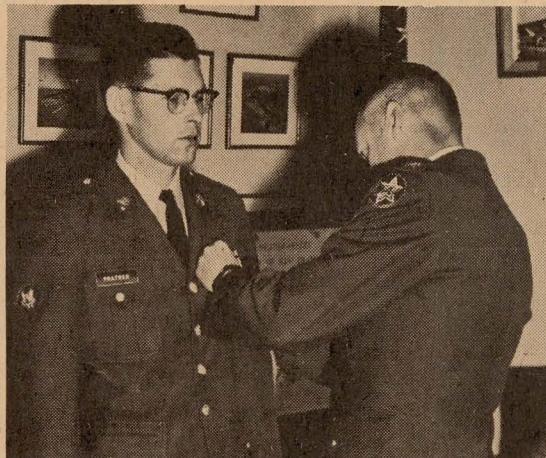
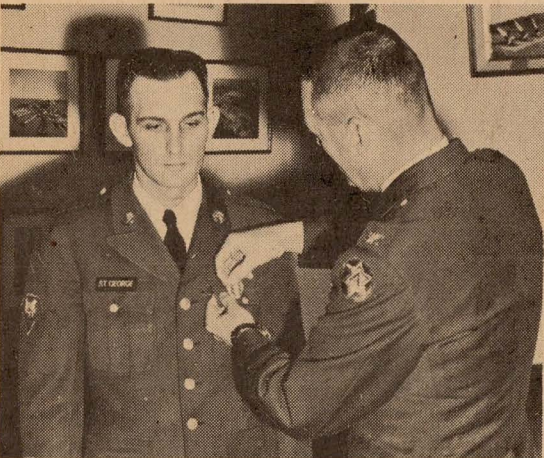
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 36

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 7 Feb., 1964



GALLANT POLICE! Sp4 Gerald W. St. George, 163 MP Company (left), and Sp4 Wayman L. Prather, formerly of the same unit, are each shown here receiving the Army Commendation Medal for bravery from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander.

Courageous Military Policemen Awarded Commendation Medals For Alert Rescues

Two alert, courageous military policemen received the Army Commendation Medal and were recommended for the Soldier's Medal last week for their rescue of twin five-year-old girls from near-electrocution from a fallen streetlight wire carrying 2,400 volts. The accident occurred over the weekend of President Kennedy's death. The award was bestowed by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, and the accompanying citation bears the signature of Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth United States Army Commander.

The recipients, Sp4 Wayman L. Prather and Sp4 Gerald W. St. George were on military police patrol when they received notification to investigate an accident in the Fort Scott housing area at the Presidio. Upon arriving on the scene they found Elga Sue and Karin Lou Jauch, daughters of Sp5 Floyd F. Jauch, 163rd MP Company, lying on damp ground in direct contact with an energized street light wire

from a snapped pole.

The citation reads, in part: "With complete disregard for their own personal safety and fully aware of their danger, they used their MP clubs to remove the wire. They then carried the children to safety and administered first-aid until an ambulance arrived. Their prompt, heroic action reflects distinct credit upon themselves, the MP Corps and the

United States Army."

The little girls were taken to the emergency room, Letterman General Hospital, and admitted for treatment and observation. Karin Lou remained on the critical list for several weeks. The twins were released from the hospital last Friday.

Post Firemen Cited

The excellent record of the Presidio Fire Department was again brought to light with the announcement that the department was awarded second place in the Military Division (Army) of the 1963 National Fire Prevention Contest.

The Presidio Fire Department has been cited as one of the outstanding Army Fire Departments every year since the awards were initiated by The National Fire Protection Association in 1952. During this time Presidio has chalked up three first places, the last being two years ago.

★ ★ ★

Funds To Be Allocated For Building Program

Sixth United States Army's portion of the military construction budget sent by Department of Defense to Congress this week will total nearly \$27 million and will affect 11 installations in California and Arizona.

Largest single figure in the Sixth Army area's allocation of the Army budget, which totaled some \$400 million, was the \$14,305,000 for the construction of a new general hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco. Next largest item was the \$4,635,000 for the construction of troop housing at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Other Sixth Army items included in the budget were: Fort Irwin, \$2,643,000 for troop housing; Fort Ord, \$777,000 for troop housing; Oakland Army Terminal, \$2,029,000 for utilities and ground improvement; Presidio of San Francisco, \$283,000 for utilities and ground improvement; Presidio of Monterey, \$194,000 for operational facilities; Serra Army Depot, \$590,000 for maintenance and production facilities; Two Rock Ranch Station, \$1,014,000 for operational facilities; West Coast Receiving Station, \$76,000 for utilities, and the Tracy Defense Depot, \$204,000 for supply facilities.

In addition to the above request, DOD has asked Congress for funds to construct 12,500 units of military family housing. Some 2,655 units would go to the Army and of that number, specific allocations show 390 units for the Sixth Army area, to include:

Presidio of San Francisco, 100; Fort Irwin, 100; Fort Ord, 150, and Two Rock Ranch Station, 40 units.

Army Group Visits Bay Area Industries

Thirteen students and faculty members of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C., visited a group of representative facilities in the San Francisco Bay Area this week.

Heading the group was Dr. M. S. Reichley, Director of Instruction at the college; Colonel Bert N. Smiley, U.S.A.F., trip director; who is an instructor in the Economic Capabilities Division, and Capt. Thomas H. Henry, U.S.N., instructor in the Resource Management Division.

The Industrial College is the country's senior college in the military education system dealing with education in the fields of management of and the use of this country's resources for national security.

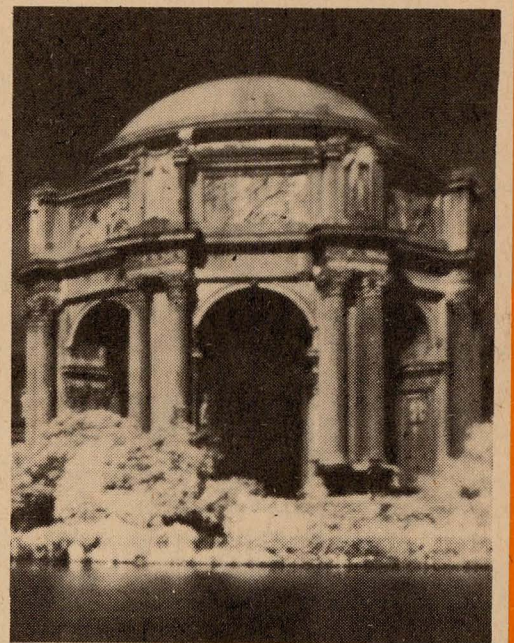
The college conducts advanced courses of study in the economic and industrial aspects of national security, and in the management of resources, from the viewpoint of national and world affairs.

Whither The Palace?

"To be or not to be, that is the question." Will the Palace of Fine Arts be restored or will it be razed? That is the issue being debated in local political circles these days. A pictorial study of the Palace is offered to all art lovers with a keen appreciation of the ethereal beauty inherent in things of old on page 7 of this issue.

This is the first time the picture study has been presented by the consent of Mr. Don K. Oliver, a writer who is doing a biography on Capt. Matthew Turner, the father of the Tahiti Packet Line.

The negative was made on infrared heat-ray film, using the oldest lens medium in photography, the pin-hole lens. The exposure was 4½ minutes at the smallest of six pin-hole apertures drilled in the circular plate of brass.



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Seeing Is Believing See Before You Buy

By Major Paul E. Beckman
Post Judge Advocate

Recently a sergeant entered the office of a Judge Advocate seeking assistance concerning purchase of a lot in Florida.

The sergeant had with him a large folder containing brightly colored brochures showing bathing beaches and aerial photos of a land development. He and his wife had answered an advertisement selling real estate by mail. Because the folder contained a deed and other official looking documents, he and his wife felt that they should seek the advice of a lawyer. It was a good thing they did.

The sergeant, with about 16 years of service, was making plans for retirement. Although they had never lived in Florida, they believed that it would be a pleasant place to live after retirement. With this in mind, they answered the advertisement, sending in \$10.00 as a reservation deposit on a 1 1/4-acre lot. The total price was less than \$500. The ad pointed out that there were no taxes, no hidden charges, and no closing costs — going on to point out that it was located near the ocean and in the heart of a growing community.

Is this a good investment? Am I going to have any unusual expenses later? Is this on a paved street? How can they do this at such a low price? These are some of the questions which the sergeant and his wife had in mind. A lot plan and map were furnished to show the exact location of the lot on which he had made a deposit. One of the brochures described the surrounding sub-development.

First, the legal assistance officer advisor discussed with the sergeant whether or not he and his wife were sure Florida was the proper place for their retirement. Did they understand the weather conditions there? Did they know who their neighbors would be? Had he considered employment problems in the event his retirement pay was not sufficient? Then the advisor and the sergeant went over the deed — paragraph by paragraph. It showed that the sergeant was buying 1 1/4 acres, but was granting 45 feet of his lot to the public in order that a road might be built there some day. A check of the map and brochure indicated that roads were planned, but there was neither evidence nor assurance that they would actually be constructed, or information as to who would pay the cost if they were constructed. The selected lot could not even be reached by automobile. By careful check of the brochure and several cross-references, there was found in extremely fine print the following sentence: "The development of this property for use as a residential area will require drainage." In general terms, the brochure pointed out that drainage was feasible at a reasonable cost. It did not give any details as to what was considered a reasonable cost.

Quote of the Week

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Dear Sergeant Hawkins,
Thank you for going to the Presidio in San Francisco. We sat down and listened to the parade, and we stood up and sang the Stars Spangled Banner. Thanks for the work. Thanks for the nation.
from,
K. M.

I have heard the military command, "Pass in Review," many times during my service with the Army. Each time I was filled with a sense of pride as I marched with the troops or stood alongside the parade ground as a spectator.

During the last retirement parade, I stood with a group of youthful visitors as we "watched" the soldiers file by the reviewing officer "so that their quality could be seen."

What my youthful visitors "saw" caused me to have a renewed surge of pride in my fellow-soldiers. It also made me extremely humble.

Our visitors were children from the nearby Marina Home of Exceptional Children. Of the group, three were totally blind. All of the children enjoyed the marching soldiers, the band music and the fanfare of the parade. However, the three blind children got the biggest thrill out of what they "saw."

I attempted to give a running verbal description of what was taking place on the parade ground. Alert little ears picked each sound created by the moving soldiers and asked "what was that?" Sounds that had become commonplace to me through the years meant something new and exciting to the children. Swept up by their enthusiasm as I attempted to describe what caused each sound, I found myself seeing a parade again for the first time.

As I leaned forward to describe the action to one small boy, his hands reached out and felt my uniform cap. As I talked he touched the ribbons and buttons on my jacket. Then in a small, quiet voice he said, "I would like to be a soldier."

I wish that every man on the parade ground could have heard him. I'm certain that they would have felt a deep sense of pride and humility.

Every soldier or civilian who has ducked retreat or otherwise failed to properly honor our country's Flag or National Anthem should have been standing alongside these children as they proudly saluted when "To the Color" was sounded. It is doubtful that they have ever seen our flag—or that they ever will—but they certainly responded with heartfelt respect.

As the troops passed by and the command, "eyes right," was given, I felt an emotional tug at my heart. Maybe some day, through some miracle, these youngsters will be able to really "see the soldiers!"

(Editor's Note: Star Presidian columnist SFC Charles Hawkins will guest narrate the Fort Point segment of "It's Happening Here — Lost Riches" on KPIX (Channel 5) at 1330 hours, Sunday, 9 February.)

they're talking about...

WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE AUTHOR?

PFC Daniel T. Bryant, Star Presidian: Oh, gosh, that's easy! It's Walt Disney. I like him



because he writes about animals and I like them, too. He must be a good author because they have him on television every week, and that was never done for the other authors who wrote about animals, like Faulkner (The Bear), Steinbeck (The Red Pony), or Melville (Moby Dick). Walt Disney is also much better than these other mediocre authors because he speaks good English, like everyone understands. Another good writer is Pearl Buck. I like her because of her name. Ayn Rand is kinda nice because she makes everyone seem good by comparison. I don't think that she'd like Steinbeck, but that's all right because she doesn't write about animals, and they probably don't cut into each other's territory.

PFC David P. Hilton, Star Presidian:

Authors are kind of tough to get at. There are

all sorts of them—serious ones, funny ones, smart ones, simple ones. I wish I could honestly say that my favorite is one of the intellectuals, like Dostoevski or St. Simon or even James Bond—or is it Ian Fleming?



But no, since this is no place for dishonesty I must confess that my favorite writer is Longfellow, who was, in fact, a poet—not really a very good poet. But he had a beard, and he makes you feel kind of comfortable with his (what I suspect studiously contrived) air of serenity. And he rhymes nice; almost all of his lines rhyme just right. None of that "speak," "break" stuff that modern folk try to get away with just because they happen to have a beard like Longfellow's. You can understand him, too. No disturbing yourself with "hidden meanings" that only muddle up a person's straight thinking. Next to Longfellow, I like Univac. It is a brilliant poet, clean-cut (no beard), with a shining countenance (it is Brassoed regularly), that writes things like "the windows enervate within the sorghum." Which is inventive—but not Longfellow.

LAW IN ACTION

A TAX AUDIT

More and more taxpayers are getting audited as a part of the government's revenue collection. If selected, you may well ask, "Why pick on me?"

Well, you may have made an arithmetic mistake, deducted too much, claimed a large refund compared to your income, had a big income, had too small an income. Or, you may have been picked out by chance.

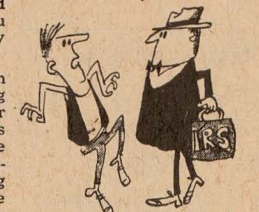
There are many audits. An auditor may ask you to bring in your records to talk over your return. Often one talk is enough. Again you may have several talks before the matter is closed. You may bring your lawyer along if you like or anyone who helped you make out your last return.

Sometimes a federal agent may come to your home or place of business to check your records in person. Just showing the agent your records may satisfy him. But he may "ad-

just" your return. You then must take steps to pay, or to challenge his conclusions.

When a special agent comes to see your records, it may be well to have your lawyer on hand.

As a rule most honest differences over taxes are settled without suits. But not always. Whenever taxes are challenged, take prompt steps to protect your interests. People have lost good defenses or claims by failing to act within the times set by law.



The workload of the tax offices has brought on automatic data processing. Mag- place of business to check your netic tape and other devices records in person. Just showing the agent your records may satisfy him. But he may "ad-

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Person-To-Person Aid Is The Mission Of AKF

One way to make sure your contributed dollar does the job you want it to do is to be in a position to know what the needs are and the best way to fill them. This is why Armed Forces men, American civilians, and even agencies and civilians in Korea use the American-Korean Foundation as a channel for their dollars. The AKF has been on the spot in Korea for over eleven years and not only knows where the needs lie but also has the means and techniques of getting these needs most adequately met.



A good example of how American dollars are put to work by the AKF is the Paraplegic Veterans' Village, near downtown Seoul. Here approximately 72 wounded Korean veterans live, all but fifteen of whom are wheelchair cases.

Until about a year ago, like many handicapped persons in Korea, these veterans were indeed forgotten men, living out their lives as best they could, with no meaning, no purpose . . . and no future.

But the situation changed with the arrival of Mrs. Annabelle Breakefield, wife of Brigadier General Durward E. Breakefield, who bought a few simple hand tools and taught the men to use them. The project was more than she could handle, however, and help was needed.

The American-Korean Foundation investigated and decided that few projects could match this one for humanitarianism, self-sacrifice and resourcefulness. A grant was made for orthopedic equipment and for an occupational therapist, as well as for hand and power tools, a carpentry instructor and a crafts instructor, so that the men could, to some extent, regain the use of their limbs through carefully graduated work schedules, and might also learn a trade. In addition, the Foundation granted funds to build an earth-block workshop, and gave some livestock

with technical instruction in the care of domestic animals. Income from the livestock provides income which pays for further vocational training.

The determination of these men to triumph over their handicaps, coupled with help from the Armed Forces, from civilians and from the AKF, is proof of the worthiness of person-to-person help for the people of Korea. Every dollar you give goes far in Korea, if you give to the American-Korean Foundation through your Federal Service Joint Crusade.

Departing Message Conveys Army's National Importance

Prior to assuming his new duties as Deputy Secretary of Defense, Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance sent the following message to personnel of the Army: "I assumed the responsibilities of Secretary of the Army with an appreciation of the Army's unequaled heritage and a firm belief in the Army's importance to the nation. I take leave now with an absolute conviction as to the Army's essentiality, and certainty as to its battle readiness.

"I leave, too, with profound admiration for the dedicated service which soldiers everywhere are giving to their country, and with deep pride in having been associated with you these past 19 months.

"No task is more honored than yours. Where the soldier stands, America stands. Where America stands, freedom stands. In Berlin, at the time of Cuba, in Vietnam, at your posts every day, wherever they are — you kept the soldier's faith with dignity, discipline and valor. In days to come, should men ask you what you have been, it will be enough to say: 'A soldier in the United States Army.'

"I salute you for what you have done, and I wish you Godspeed in what you will do. Your task remains the defence of freedom and you are ready for it."

Oh Men! Oh Women! Auditions To Open

The Presidio Players' next production, OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN! (a three-act comedy by Edward Chodorov) will give Presidio audiences an inside look at the problems of psychoanalysis.

This, then, will provide the three acts of imaginative spoofing of the scarecrows of society for the five men and three women to be selected by director Wayne Pease on 12, 13 and 14 February. The auditions are open to all military, military dependents, and civilian personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts. They will be held in the Presidio Little Theater, Bldg. 239 (east end of Crissy Field), beginning at 1930 hours each evening. The production will be presented on the last two weekends of April.



ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL—The Secretary of the Army has awarded the Army Commendation Medal to Maj. Juanita R. Bond, Women's Army Corps (center), for meritorious service as Commissary Officer, Logistic Services Section, S-4, PSFC. Pictured with Maj. Bond are (left to right) Lt. Col. Hope W. Metzger, Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, DCS Personnel; Capt. Elizabeth L. Torrey, S-1; Capt. Nancy K. Johnson, D Company Commander, and S/Sgt. Jean L. Foreman, Commissary Supply Sergeant.

Army Plays Vital Role Defense Of Freedom

The nomination of Stephen Ailes as Secretary of the Army was confirmed by the United States Senate on 27 January. Upon assuming his new duties, Secretary Ailes sent the following message to all members of the Army:

"The vital role played by the United States Army in the defense of freedom throughout the world emphasizes to me the responsibilities I undertake as Secretary of the Army. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve with the Army for an additional period of time and to serve the Nation in this capacity. The strength of our Army lies in the dedicated

men and women — Active and Reserve, military and civilian — who fill its ranks, proud of the Army's traditions, inspired by its promise for the future. I pledge to each of you that I will exert every effort to ensure that our Army, on which so much depends, lives up to these traditions and moves forward."

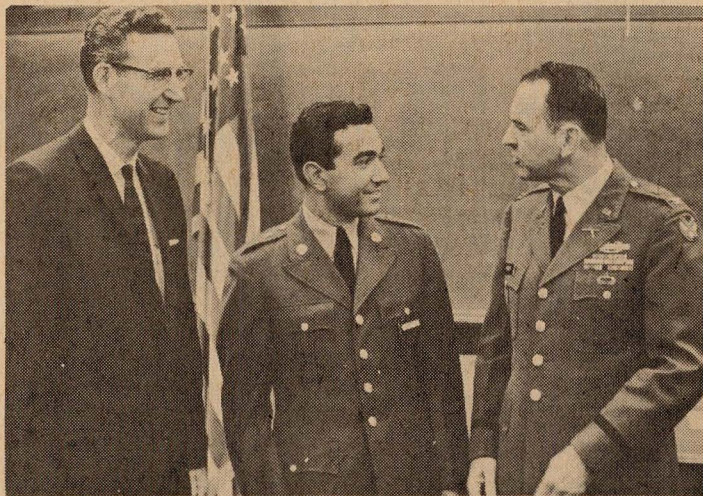
Ambassador Okays Military Training

Abdol Hassein Zahedani of Tehran recently enrolled as a cadet in the Army ROTC at the University of California, Davis. Mr. Zahedani is an engineering student at Davis, and his interests are obviously broad. Colonel Donn W. Yoder, Professor of Military Science at Davis, explained that although Army regulations allow for the enrollment of a student who is a citizen of a country with which the United States maintains friendly relations, formal permission must first be obtained from his government. Not daunted by this requirement, Zahedani accordingly made the request to his government to be allowed to include military science as a part of his curriculum at Davis. In due course a letter from the Ambassador from Iran was received, stating that his government interposed no objection to Mr. Zahedani's desires.

Prior to coming to the United States to complete his education, Zahedani had served part of his obligatory reserve time in the Imperial Iranian Air Force. He was allowed to interrupt this service for the purpose of pursuing an engineering degree in this country. After receiving his bachelor of science in engineering next year, he plans to continue his stay at Davis to obtain a PhD. Upon his return to Iran he will then re-enter the air force to serve the remainder of his reserve obligation. His long-range plans include a teaching career in engineering.

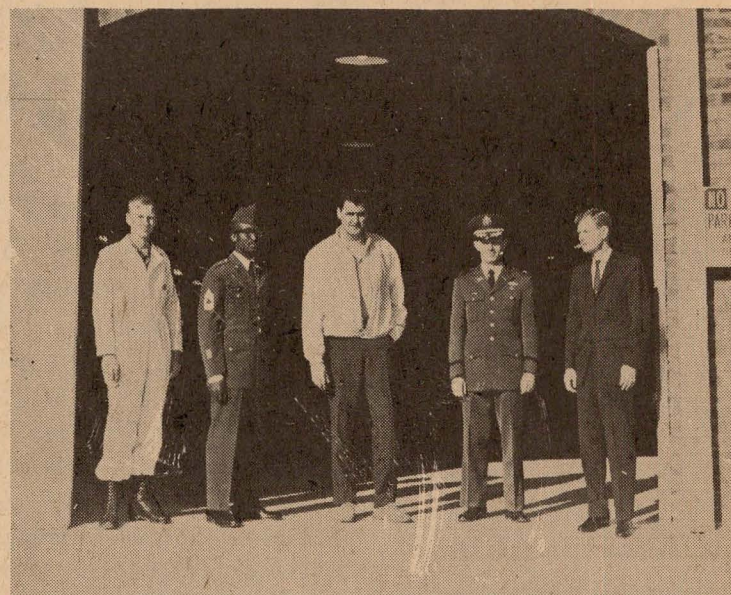
Zahedani, who graduated from the Alborz High School in Tehran, first entered University of Southern California before transferring to Davis in 1963. He is the son of Mr. Ahmad Zahedani, resident of Tehran, Iran.

ABDOL HASSEIN ZAHEDANI (at right) of Tehran is congratulated upon his enrollment as a cadet in the Army ROTC at the University of California at Davis by Dean Clyde Garland of the College of Engineering, and Colonel Donn W. Yoder, Professor of Military Science at Davis.



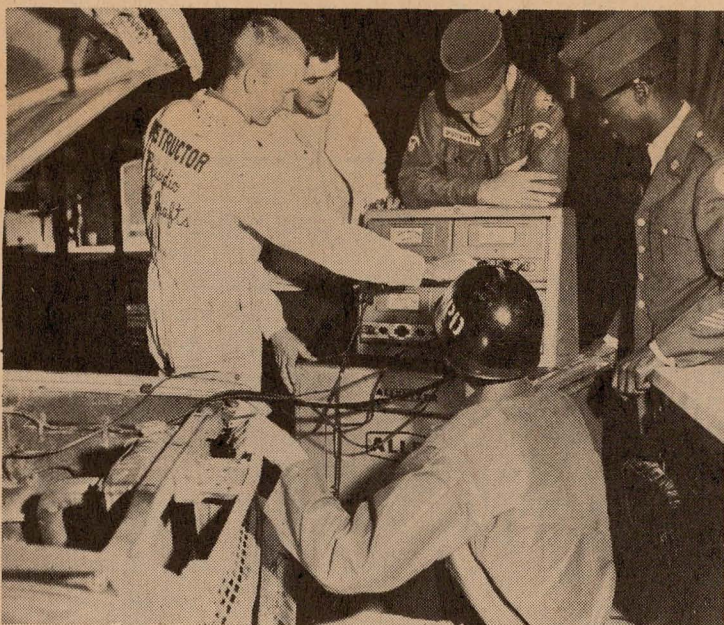
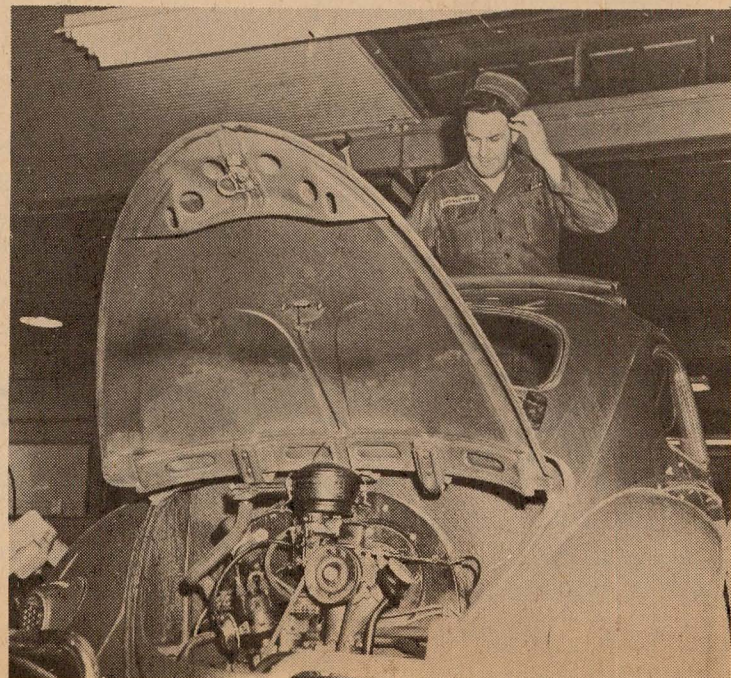
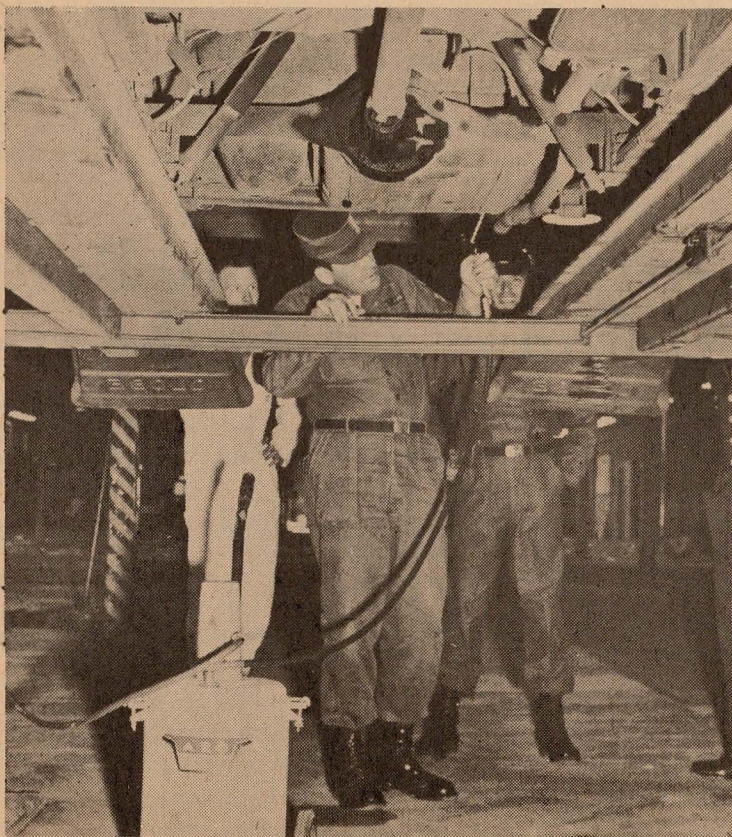
Auto Crafts Shop Celebrates Grand Opening

Staff of the Auto Craft Shop, seen at right (l. to r.): Sp4 Russell Storey, instructor; M/Sgt. Leonard Yaunt, Special Services NCOIC; Mr. James Chambers, Arts and Crafts Director; Maj. Hugh McClung, Special Services Officer, and Mr. W. F. Cash, Special Services Administrative Assistant.



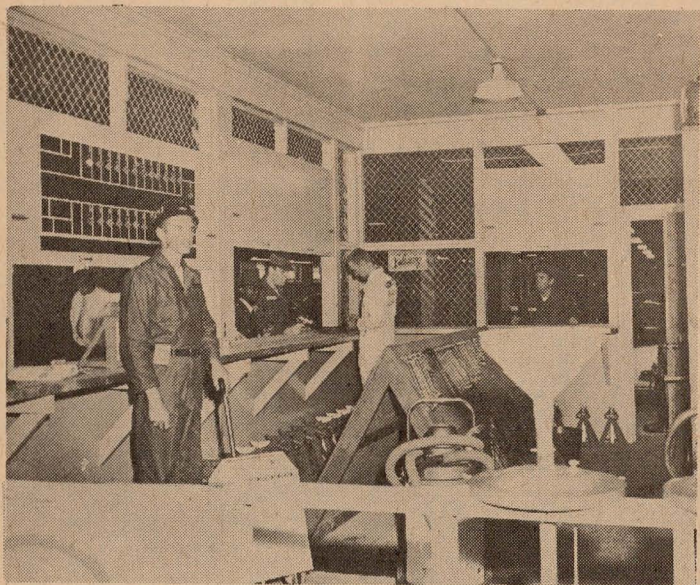
At Left—Two lube-racks are available at the Auto Crafts Shop for the under-car tuning and maintenance.

At Right—This student of the auto arts has difficulty finding the engine in small cars. Wait until he advances to the big ones. Instructors are available to overcome such auto difficulties.



At Left—A display of some of the equipment available to participants in the auto craft program. The instructors will guide the novice in the use of any and all tools at their disposal.

The marvel of electrical tuning can be learned at the Auto Craft Shop.



Tools, wrenches, jacks, and a variety of other equipment can be obtained at the office. A system allowing the most expedient distribution of all such items will be put into effect at the shop.

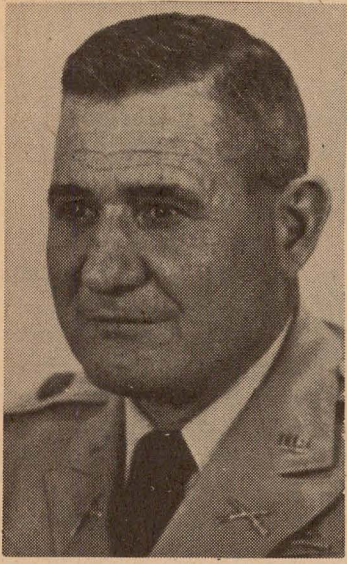
The Presidio Auto Crafts Shop will open its doors to military personnel as of today. The wonderful world of electrical accuracy, as seen in these photos, will be the mainstay of many an enlisted or officer auto in the future.

For those with traces of neither gas nor grease in the blood system, mechanical doctor-instructors will be available to guide the ailing autos to recovery. The owner must perform all operations, but professional advice will be of a nature that would give confidence to the most amateur surgeon.

The cost of space in the auto hospital is nominal by any comparison. The fee of 25c per hour or fraction thereof, not to exceed one dollar, will be leveled regardless of injury. An overnight stay will not exceed the maximum fee of \$1.00. Surveys indicate that this is reasonable by any standard. A minimum of \$1.00 will be deposited in advance and kept current.

Participants in this special services program will be responsible for the maintenance of any and all equipment loaned by the administering staff. Safety rules found in the standard operational procedure will be observed by all who take advantage of the facilities.

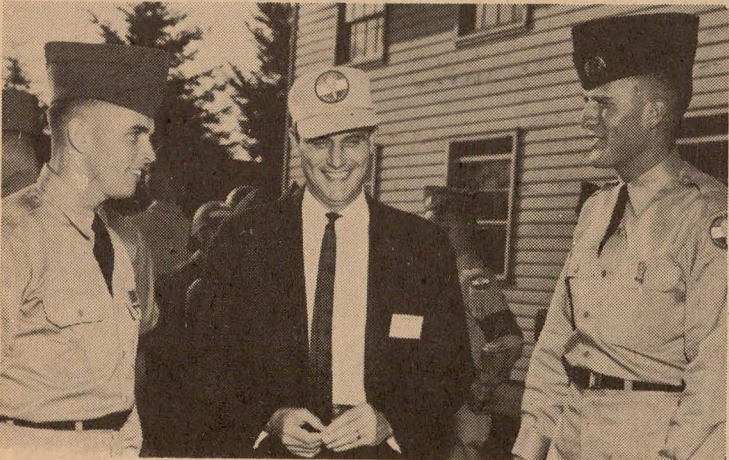
All Presidio members are invited to experience the personal and financial satisfaction of do-it-yourself auto surgery.



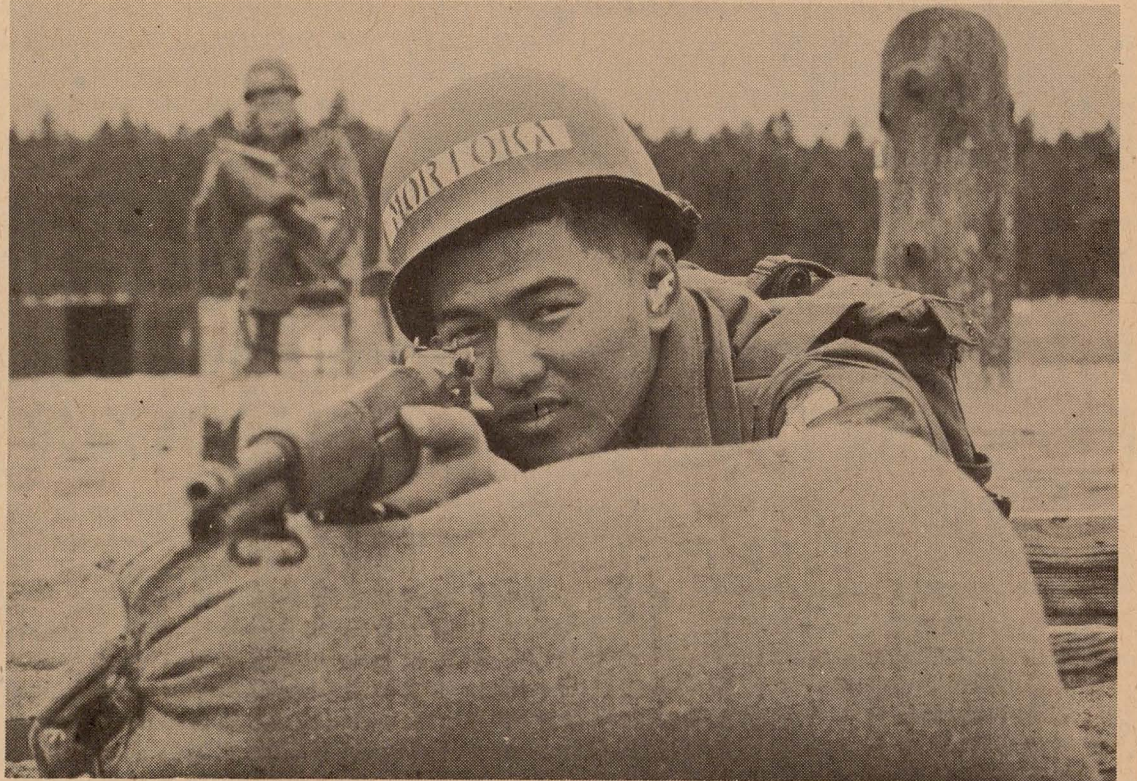
PMS, Colonel Fossum, speaks with experience when he talks about the need for educated soldiers. He commanded a rifle company with the 28th division in Europe in World War II, then was an infantry battalion commander with the 3rd Division in Korea.

He is a 1953 graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and a 1959 graduate of the Army War College. He was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1933. He holds the bronze star, the French Croix de Guerre and several other citations.

New ROTC Emphasis Now At University Of Oregon



University of Oregon Director of admissions, Mr. Vernon L. Burkhurst, talks with cadets Lawrence Hill and Douglas Simmons during the educator visit to the Sixth Army Training Camp, Ft. Lewis, Washington.



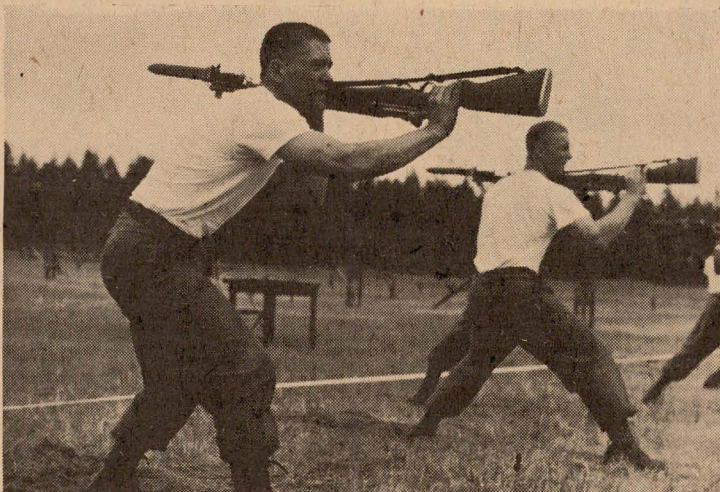
This is certainly not the path any enemy would choose to march in the pursuit of victory. Cadet Howard Y. Morioka, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, shown firing his M-1 rifle from foxhole during Trainfire course at ROTC Camp, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Fright would probably cause the death of any unsuspecting visitor approaching the night camp of this Cadet. This 'scare the enemy's approach to warfare is demonstrated by Cadet S. Yee of the University of Oregon at the ROTC Summer Camp, Fort Lewis, Washington. Night Training is of ever-increasing importance in the ROTC Program.



At Left—Cadets of the University of Oregon finishing their steak at a picnic at the Officers' Beach enjoy a brief but pleasant break in training at Sixth Army ROTC Summer Camp, Ft. Lewis, Washington. The ROTC Program which trains the individual primarily in academic and field exercises also affords the cadet with social release from tension.

At Right—A butt stroke delivered by either of these cadets would rapidly change the direction of an enemy with the courage to face such an impediment. Bayonet Drill is just one of the phases of field training that Cadets such as Walter Hadlock (foreground) undergo during their summer camp at Ft. Lewis.



There's a different emphasis now in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at the University of Oregon in Eugene. There's more quality than quantity.

Cadet training at Oregon includes accelerated academic instruction in the classroom, small unit tactics in rugged hills near campus, "rough and tumble" ranger training, exacting drill each Thursday afternoon, and rigid orientation for junior cadets preparing for summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Oregon Rangers receive training in ranger and counter-insurgency techniques and tactics from Captain Kenneth Champion, an infantry officers who has observed fighting in South Vietnam.

The PMS has visions of more intensified physical conditioning, basic mountain climbing, unarmed combat and three-day cross-country maneuvers with cadets at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

But there's more to the Army than spit-shining combat boots. The Department of Military and Air Science sponsors a carnival in the fall, the annual military ball in the winter and a spring picnic. The highlight of the military ball is the commissioning of the Little Colonel from among the prettiest co-eds on campus.

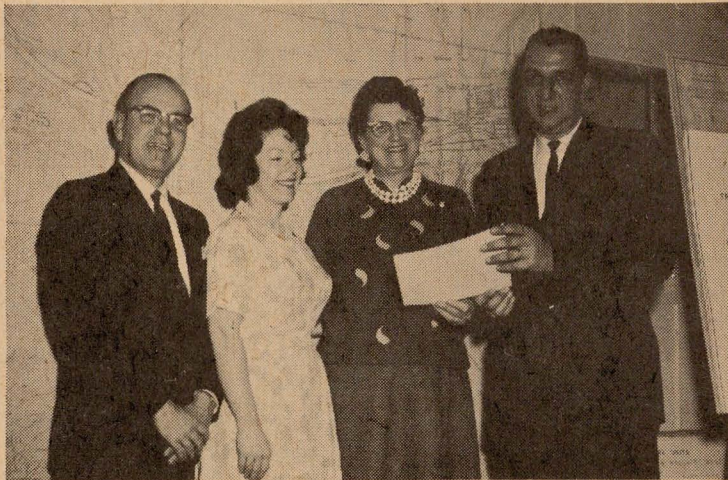
Cadet morale is high and Colonel Fossum predicts more competition at the individual level for commissions this year because of higher standards: "We always have more applicants than we let in. We are primarily interested in getting educated kids. Rating in the upper third of the graduating class is required for a regular Army commission."



FOOD ADVISOR RETIRES—CWO Norbert A. MacBeth, Post Food Advisor since 1962, retired on 31 January. Presenting a Certificate of Achievement to CWO MacBeth are Colonel J. Rankin, S-4 (right), and Maj. James W. Decker, Chief Logistics Services.

Dividend Check Delay Expected

The San Francisco Office of the Veterans' Administration has advised that a delay in mailing of National Service Life Insurance dividend checks from the Philadelphia office can be expected. The mailing of checks is not expected to be completed until the middle of the month. Further information can be obtained in regard to this subject by calling the San Francisco office of the Veterans' Administration.



CELEBRATING 20 YEARS of service with the Post Transportation Office is Mrs. Mildred Weston, shown here with pin and certificate award presented by Lyle J. Sundet, Deputy Post Transportation Officer. Also pictured (from left) are her friends and co-workers, Mr. Frank Kirk and Mrs. Luba Albert.

Presidio WAC Drill Team Founder Receives The Thanks Of Her Girls

This story about an Army drill sergeant is different from those frequently heard, but then the drill sergeant herself is different from the traditional type. She is a Texas woman who is so well liked by those she trains at the Presidio of San Francisco that they voluntarily staged an extra drill session in her honor — and on a Saturday morning at that.

Sergeant First Class Wilmath E. Anglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anglin, 405 South First Street, Austin, Texas, was the honored guest at a "farewell" and "thank you" demonstration by the award-winning WAC Drill Team she had organized and trained. Sergeant Anglin expects to retire this spring after 20 years' Army duty.

While the honored sergeant stood at front and center with the WAC Company in formation behind her, the 20-woman Drill Team and 4-woman Color Escort went through some of the precision marching and fast-stepping drill routines that have won them five first-place awards and nine other major trophies in the last three years.

During a pause in the maneuvers, Captain Nancy E. Johnson, Commanding Officer of the Presidio WAC Company, presented Sergeant Anglin with an engraved trophy given by the company.

Sergeant Anglin organized the drill team from volunteers in October, 1960, and trained it during off-duty hours. The

team made its first public appearance in San Francisco's famed Chinese New Year's parade in February, 1961, and has appeared in subsequent Chinese New Year's parades—and many other civic parades—every year since. Marching in the military section of parades, the WAC Drill Team has competed for trophies with other women's and men's units from all the military services.

In addition to training the drill team, Sergeant Anglin has performed a full-time job in the Adjutant Section of Presidio Post Headquarters.

Before coming to the Presidio, she served 27 months as a platoon sergeant at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. While at McClellan, she attended a noncommissioned officers' academy, graduating first in a class of 30.



SERGEANT FIRST CLASS WILMATH E. ANGLIN, of Austin, Texas, organizer and instructor of the WAC Drill Team of the Presidio of San Francisco, is presented a trophy of appreciation by Captain Nancy K. Johnson, Commanding Officer of the Presidio WAC Company. The presentation follows the special demonstration staged by the Drill Team in honor of Sergeant Anglin.



THE BEST MARCHING UNIT AWARD for the month of December again went to D Company, USAG. The award reflects credit upon the hardworking girls of the company.

Around San Francisco

Saturday, 15 February, the Annual Formal Coronation Ball will be held at the Embarcadero Armed Services Y.M.C.A. Dancing to the music of the 573rd Air Force Band will be from 2100 to 2400, with the coronation ceremony honoring the serviceman and hostess of the year at 2200.

Honored for their outstanding volunteer service for the past year will be junior hostess Judy Curren and Navyman Wayne True. Servicemen are requested to wear either uniform or suit and tie and servicewomen may wear either uniform or formal dresses.

The Armed Services "Y" Monthly Talent Show will be held Sunday, 9 February, at 2000. All service personnel who are interested in gaining experience in the entertainment field are invited to participate. For further information, call the "Y" Program Director at EXbrook 2-2191.

The USO at 1017 Market Street, San Francisco, urges everyone to save their pennies for the Box Social on Sunday, 16 February. The action starts at 1730 with the biggest lunches going to the highest bidders. After the goodies are gone, all can enjoy dancing, beginning at 1930.

The Presidio Service Club No. 1 is sponsoring an Ice Skating Party on 12 February, starting at 1915 hours. Come and see how the old ankles feel . . . show your friends that Olympic form. Be sure to come with plenty of padding and \$1.15, which will cover all costs, including skates.

It's still not too late to enter the Sweetheart Photo Contest, but you must hurry, since the deadline for entries is 2200 hours, 12 February. Photographs must not be larger than 3 x 4 inches. Bring in a picture of your favorite sweetheart and shoot for one of the many prizes being offered.

Three folk songs set in 16th century style by Arnold Schoenberg will highlight the spring performance of San

Francisco State's "A Cappella Choir." The A Cappella Choir will be featured in a concert on the evening of 11 February at 2030 hours in the main theater. Tickets are available through the Creative Arts Office of the San Francisco State College at JU 5-7174. Seats are not reserved.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—

THE LEOPARD (MYP): A crumbling world, set against political upheaval! A proud Italian prince suddenly finds his traditional way of life at the point of decline and must decide whether to resist the forces of change or come to terms with them. Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon.

SATURDAY (Special Matinee)—

PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON (F): Charlton Heston (1800 and 2000 hours).

HE RIDES TALL (MYP): He was sworn to uphold the law—even if it meant gunning down his own kid brother! The marshal is ambushed in an attempt to steal money raised from the sale of cattle. Tony Young, Dan Duryea, Jo Morrow.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK (M): It's bold, blushing and slightly wicked. The ensuing complications when Jane Fonda meets Rod Taylor on a Fifth Avenue bus, one Sunday in New York, weave themselves into a delightful fabric of farce. Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Rod Taylor.

TUESDAY—

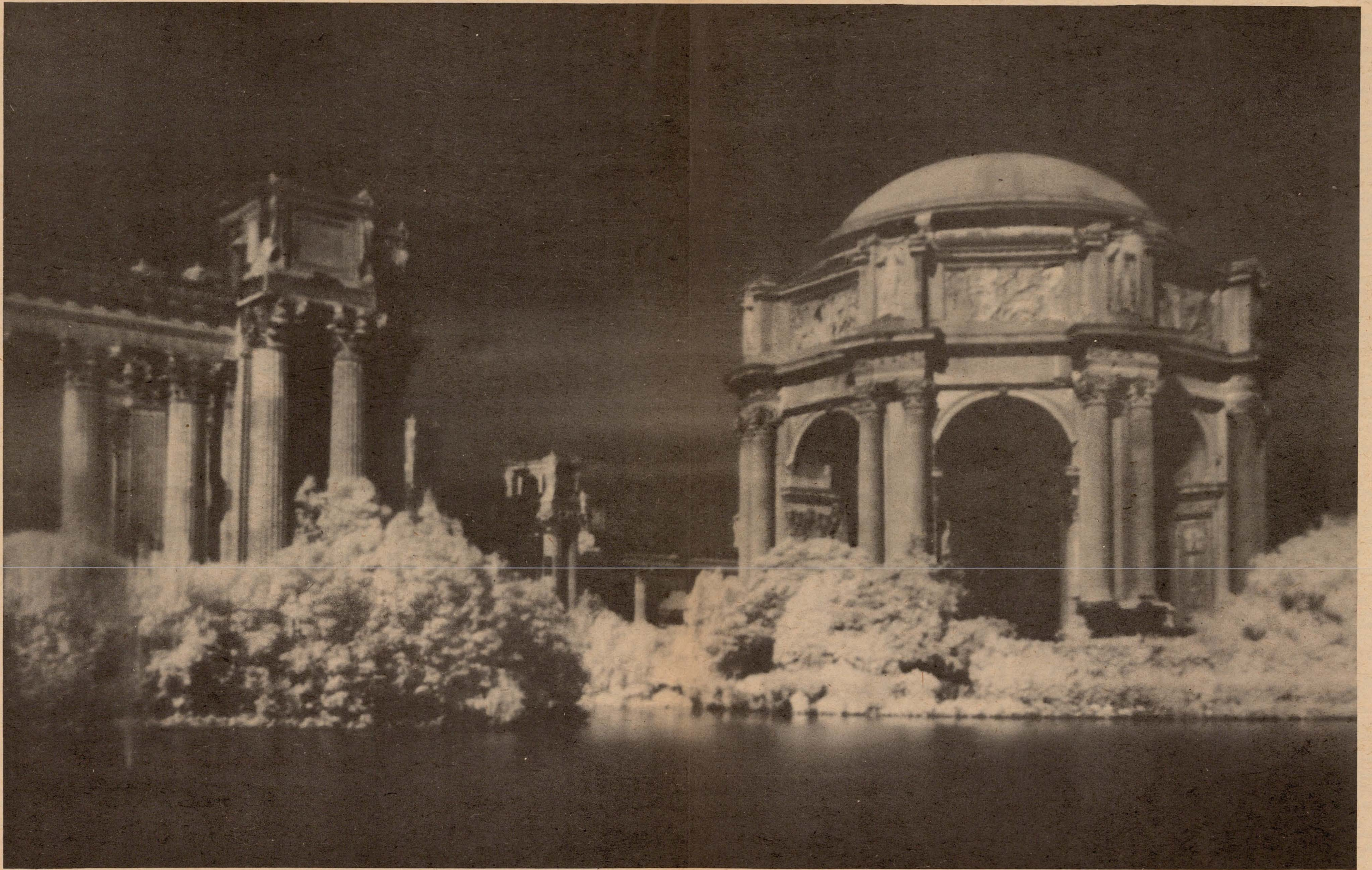
NIGHTMARE (M): A terrorizing thriller of a tormented young girl haunted by the fear of inherited insanity. David Knight, Moira Redmond.

WEDNESDAY—

WILD IN THE COUNTRY (M): Torn between delinquency and a desire to be a successful author, a rebellious farm boy must first overcome the obstacles of a poor education and a history of violence before becoming a man. Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld, Millie Perkins.

THURSDAY—

THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (F): Another Walt Disney adventure story. Three house pets, when separated from home, fight their way across 200 grueling miles of forbidding Canadian wilderness. Emile Genest, John Drainie.



The art of the camera captures the Palace of Fine Arts in an atmosphere of classic Hellenic majesty and timeless beauty. It is located near the Presidio, San Francisco. © 1964, Don K. Oliver.

Hq. Co. Romps Unbeaten To Intramural Cage Title

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton



No record is secure at the Fort Scott Bowling Lanes. Recently SFC John Myers broke the house high game mark with a 279. And now a new high game record for the ladies has been established by Thelma Stetz. Bowling in the Women's Leisure League, she strung out her strikes to boom to a man-size 254 score, while en route to a 601 series.

On Monday night, the Presidio Scratch Major League broke out with a rash of high scores. Orlando Stevens led the pack with a 660, produced with the help of an explosive 277 game (getting close to that record). Trailing him were Don Andresen with 622, Roger Harris with 613, and Nick Badovinac broke the barrier with a 601. Harris pressured Stevens for high game honors by piling up the wood for a 268 total.

Topping the league for the first half of play was the Dispensary team. Three weeks into the second half, the XV Corps keglers hold a slim one-game lead over the 2nd Msl. Bn., who had a hot night last Monday with a 1065 game and a 2915 series.

High rollers in the His and Hers Mixed League were Steve Stevens with an even 600 series, and again for the women it was Marge Neve putting together a 512 set. Bill Burkey had high game with a 247 effort. The Tigers still hold the lead, waxing the Charlies, 3-1.

BPO Consolated--Claims Scott League Laurels

Overwhelming the 16th Base Post Office with an unstoppable attack, Headquarters Company, USAG, completed their undefeated march through the Presidio Intramural Basketball Playoffs, winning the championship with a 64-38 trouncing of the Mailmen.

It is doubtful that any post team could have beaten Headquarters Monday night. Besides shooting the eyes out of the bucket, the titleholders had the big run and the bigger jump going for them.

The BPO was completely outmanned under the boards. With James Davis, West, and Walt Torrence picking off the rebounds as though they owned the ball, the victors had no problems making their fast break offense work to perfection.

The issue was still in doubt, however, midway through the first half. The two teams traded baskets, and at one time the BPO trailed by only three points, 21-18. The BPO's Charlie Lowe, putting on a spectacular exhibition of floor play and outside shooting, was able to keep the losers in the game up to that point. But after that, Headquarters let out all the stops, ran off 11 straight points, and left the floor at halftime with a solid 32-20 advantage.

The BPO was seldom able to take more than one shot before losing the ball, while the winners were able to take five and six shots in succession if they had to.

That was the story of the game: dominance of both



BPO's CHARLIE LOWE
Leads team to finals

backboards, a good fast break and some fine shooting—and Headquarters added the Intramural Basketball Championship to its trophy collection.

Davis, who jumped as though he was powered by rocket fuel, paced the winners with 20 points. Also contributing were West with 18 and Torrence with 15. For the BPO it was Lowe, working hard in a losing cause, sharing high scoring honors with Rozell Daniels, each getting 12 points.

While finishing second in the tournament, the Base Post Office crew took home the Fort Scott League Championship. The Mailmen and A-1-250th finished the regular season with identical records and their meeting in the playoffs decided the winner of the loop crown.

In that game, Lowe broke loose for 25 points, and paced the BPO to a 48-28 title victory over 250th. The BPO's win continues their dominance of the Fort Scott League. They previously had won the softball and flag football competitions.

All-Army Cage Trials Underway At LGH Gym

The players are here and the festivities get under way tomorrow at Letterman Gym when the finest basketballers the Army can muster begin tangling in the tryouts that will lead 12 of them to a coveted position on the All-Army team. Lucky Presidio fans will have an opportunity to watch the many outstanding athletes display their talents on the local hardwood this coming week. There are more All-Americans on the premises than could be found anywhere this side of the Warriors or the Celtics.

More than 40 candidates are on hand, representing every area that the Army serves. At 1000 hours Saturday the selection process will commence. All-Army coach Hal Fischer will choose five captains, who in turn will fill out their teams from the remaining candidates.

These teams will play full-scale games organized along the lines of a double elimination tournament. The play will continue in this fashion through Sunday and all day Monday. The captains will make another selection on Sunday, when they will be better able to judge the capabilities of the candidates.

While the eliminations are being played, the cagers will be rated statistically. Records will be kept on each of them, grading their performance in such categories as shots at-

tempted and shots made, rebounds, free throws, assists, and ball handling.

When the team is finally chosen on Monday, the concentrated workouts will begin. The All-Army squad will play games every night next week, with regular practice in the mornings and afternoons, including motion picture studies and chalkboard sessions.

Among the many stars are Bunk Adams, three-time All-American from Ohio; Doug Smart, the 6-8 All-American from the University of Washington; Leonard Carlson, All-American from Connecticut; Roger Faber, All-American from South Dakota; William Kirvin, All-American from Xavier; Alpha Saunders, All-American, Bradley; the Presidio's Walt Torrence, All-American at UCLA, and Gary Simmons, Idaho All-American and leading scorer in the Pacific Coast Conference in 1959.

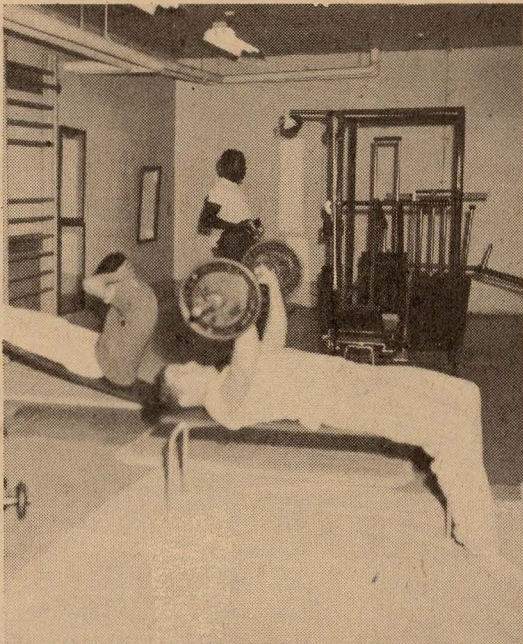
Dunn Fourth In L.A. Track

Pvt. Larry Dunn, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, finished a creditable fourth in the 60-yard dash phase of the recent Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet. Dunn, who was competing after only a brief training period, was timed in 6.3 seconds for the sprint.

His best time was a :6.2, which he was clocked in as he sped to a second-place finish in his preliminary heat.

Biceps Building

Deep in the recesses of Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, will be found this playground of Charles Atlas devotees—the gymnasium. Its facilities, including shower and steam room, are available to all residents of the Presidio who wish to end once and for all the embarrassing experience of having sand kicked in their face at the beach. Shown here in various Herculean activities are Gerry Amy, hardening his abdomen with that old favorite, the sit-up; Dick Williams, belaboring his striated tissue on the Universal Gym, and Roger Battaglia, contemplating the bar while doing a bench press. Gym hours are 0800-1600 and 1800-2130 week days.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS (FINAL STANDINGS)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
XV Corps	8	0
Hq Co, USAG	7	1
LGH	6	2
Hq Sp Trps	4	4
"A" Co, USAG	3	3
"C" Co, USAG	3	5
DPU	2	5
Coast Guard	1	8
115th INTC	1	7
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
16th BPO	9	1
A/1/250th	8	2
Hqs 40th	5	2
6th Army Med Lab	5	4
6th Army Flt Det	5	3
A/2/51st	4	5
B/2/51st	3	6
Ft Mason	3	6
Disp	2	6
Hqs 6th Region	0	9

DOD Plans Signal Corps Changes

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 14 Feb., 1964



"WE HAVE SEEN clearly demonstrated over the past several months the dividends in combat potential which accrue from high standards of training and good supply and maintenance discipline. I refer to our former Sixth U.S. Army organizations which are presently rendering effective service under combat conditions in the Far East." The foregoing is an excerpt from Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine's opening remarks to the Army Aviation Conference.

Top Aviation Experts Conclude Talks Today

A Sixth Army annual aviation conference for key military and civilians is in the final day at the Canterbury Hotel in San Francisco. The seminar, co-hosted by Sixth Army's Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, and Training and Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, is expected to contribute to a coordinated effort among the various echelons of aviation units and to aid in solving daily problems.

Discussion during the three-day workshop concerns the Army Aviation programs within the eight western states area. Today will conclude a series of lectures and workshops that opened 12 February with a welcome from Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

The meeting includes talks

by aviation experts from Department of the Army, United States Continental Army Command, and Sixth Army. Also participating are representatives of major aircraft manufacturers, including Bell Helicopter Company, DeHavilland Aircraft Corporation, Hiller Aircraft, Vertol Division (Boeing Company), Grumann Aircraft Engineering Corporation, and the Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft Corporation.

Today's group discussion will concern aircraft supply and maintenance, including such matters as "Drone Support," "UH-1B's," and "Repair and Return Items."

Earlier topics on the agenda were the "Army Aviation Program," "Avionics Program," "Accident Investigation," "The CH-47A," "Future Trends, Army Aviation," "Surveillance and Drone Systems," and "CV-2B and CV-7A Aircraft."

Director for the seminar, which adjourns at 1630 today is Colonel James H. Lee, Chief, Aviation Division.

Traffic Jam In Space Celestial Problem?

If things continue the way they have been going, it may be necessary for the United States to send a traffic cop into orbit. It's getting crowded up there.

At last count the National Aeronautics and Space Administration numbered 40 satellites in space — 35 orbiting the earth and five in solar orbits.

The one NASA put in orbit on 29 January was the biggest of them all, the 37,000-pound Saturn I. It was launched from Cape Kennedy, and reached its orbit path in 10 minutes, 32 seconds.

"Time-in-grade" honors for American satellites still in orbit goes to the Vanguard II, launched five years ago, on 17 February, 1959.

The satellites, most of which are still active, are doing any number of jobs. Some broadcast important space data back to earth; others are probing weather conditions or relaying television signals.

Major Realignments Seen In Communications-Electronics

The Department of Defense has announced plans for a major change in the communications-electronics organization of the Department of the Army. The Chief Signal Officer, Department of the Army, will be redesignated the Chief of Communications-Electronics about 1 March, 1964, and will be assigned broadened and strengthened staff responsibilities.

At the same time, the Army Strategic Communications Command becomes a separate major Army command and assumes command responsibilities for strategic communications formerly assigned to the Chief Signal Officer.

Both realignments result from a special study board directed by the Army's Chief of Staff to assess and redefine roles and missions of communications-electronics in light of modern needs and the global responsibilities of the Army.

This board recommended that the title of Chief Signal Officer be changed to Chief of Communications-Electronics, to better describe the broadened staff responsibilities. The post will remain under the General Staff supervision of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations and will concentrate on the staff activities involved in tactical and strategic communications-electronics.

The Chief of Communications will retain command of the Army Photographic Agency, located in the Pentagon. The Army Pictorial Center, Astoria, Long Island, will be transferred to the Army Medi-

cal Command.

The U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command will become a major command directly under the Army's Chief of Staff. It will be under the staff supervision of the Chief of Communications-Electronics on all matters pertaining to the communications mission; and the position of Commander has been established as one for a general officer.

In executing the Army's strategic communications, the Commands' headquarters will continue to be located in the Washington area.

In the first phase of its organization, beginning about (Continued on page three)

SO SORRY!

The Star Presidian, in last week's issue, was so enthusiastic about telling its readers of the wonders of the new Auto Craft Shop that we failed to mention one very important item. That item was none other than the address of the shop. So with all due apologies to those of you who have been looking all week, here it is: Building 662, on McDowell Avenue, across from the Post Vet.

Cupid's Holiday

Today is the day that cute little cherub, Cupid, is very busy shooting his arrows into the hearts of unsuspecting victims.

Diane Pettijohn, a senior from San Francisco State College, majoring in recreation (any volunteers to help her with her homework?), and Miss Lee Hunt, Service Club Program Director, serve as fitting reminders that today is the day for Valentines.

The Presidio Service Club sponsored a "Sweetheart Photo Contest," which was won by PFC Donald L. Soucy, Sixth Army Medical Lab., with his photo of Miss Susan Allen, of Nashua, New Hampshire. The inset within the heart is Susan's photo. PFC Soucy didn't mind giving us Susan's home town, but flatly refused to give her address.



On the inside:

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Hazards Greatly Increased During Night Time Driving

More than half of all traffic deaths occur at night, even though much less driving is done at night. The San Francisco Safety Council estimates that the mileage death rate is two to three times as great at night.

Here are a few examples to explain the need for greater caution when driving at night:

1.—How fast are your vision reflexes at night? Stand in a dark closet until your eyes become accustomed to the darkness. Then look straight at the closet light and turn it on. Now look around the closet. How many objects can you see clearly during the first 10 seconds? This is the kind of thing that happens to you when you drive at night and an approaching car's headlights shine in your face.

2.—Do you recall the last time you drove by a pedestrian walking along the wrong side of the road at night? Did you see him in plenty of time or did your lights pick him up after you were so close you couldn't have stopped in time if he had stepped in front of your car? The foregoing is called "overdriving your lights." A way to prevent this is to drive more slowly at night.

3.—Night time is the time for parties and sociability. You may have sense enough not to drink, but not every driver does. Drive defensively. Watch out for careless, drinking drivers.

4.—Night is the time for sleeping. Don't go "just 50 more miles." If you're tired, stop and rest, get a cup of coffee, or switch drivers if possible.

5.—Keep your windshield clean. Your windshield may look clean until headlights of an approaching car hit it. Then all the dirt and grime will appear and your vision will be clouded. Also, a dirty windshield causes fatigue, thereby contributing to driving hazards.

On today's high-speed highways, small errors can make the difference between life and death.

LAW IN ACTION

CAR-OWNER'S LIABILITY FOR ANOTHER'S USE

Pete Johnson was in charge of the buses and other school vehicles for the school district. He wasn't supposed to use them except on school business.

One day Johnson planned to go hunting, but his car broke down. He thought he could use the school jeep without anyone's knowing it. Driving it without due care, Pete ran into and hurt Bill Brown. Brown sued him and the school district. The court held that Johnson had not acted within the scope of his job, and so the school was not at fault. Brown's judgment was against Johnson only.

But Johnson had no money to pay off the judgment; and so Brown demanded it from the school's insurance carrier.

Most such policies say that if you let someone use your car, you are liable for his negligence. The key: Did you give the user permission? If so, you are also liable for the harm done.

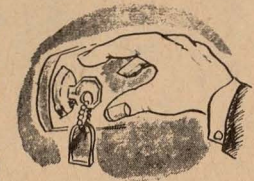
Now Johnson wasn't supposed to use the school jeep for his own purposes. But what if the school knew about his driving, or actually did let him use the jeep? Then, most likely, the insurance company would have to pay the damages. The school could not "legally" let Johnson use the jeep, but if he got actual permission anyhow, then the school was liable.

Such permission need not be given in so many words. The court might infer it from the fact that Johnson had free access to the cars, or had used them before without express permission—but still with the school people's knowledge. Such things would imply permission, hence liability.

Lack of any permission where there is no tie between user and owner, as when a thief takes your car, could well mean no owner-liability.

Courts often find implied permission among family members. Though your son may not have formal permission to drive, if you leave the car keys around, or if the boy is known to have started the car without a key, such facts may show parental permission.

A car owner himself may be at fault in making car available even though he gave no



permission for its use. He may be at fault for leaving his car keys where anybody might foresee that boys might drive it. He may have left his car unlocked where children play. Such acts may make one liable.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Congressman Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire made some remarks on the floor of the Congress last week concerning the results of the Winter Olympic Games. What he had to say points up a problem we face in the field of international athletic competition.

He said: "If we are to continue to send our finest young men and women to the Olympic Games as honest amateurs to compete against Soviet professional ringers, there is bound to result a series of defeats that will contribute to a poor impression of American physical competency. The proud name of the United States developed with the blood, sweat and tears of many strong and courageous American men and women, is being eroded as a world image."

Mr. Wyman admitted that he did not know the answer to the problem. He went on to point out that there are those who suggest that we subsidize our athletes and send professionals to compete against professionals. His stand on this idea was a firm "no." I agree.

He went on to say that if the Olympic Games are to continue to have world standing as amateur contests, something must be done. "The Communists break the rules here just as they do everywhere else in everything they do, from their trawlers on the high seas to missiles on the island of Cuba," he remarked.

It was stressed that "It is high time the people in America and their representatives in the halls of Congress face the dismal score both on the battlefields of the world and on the ski slopes and skating rinks of Innsbruck."

However, he feels that we are not giving our athletes the proper support. We fail them in not providing them with adequate preparation and training for competition at the international level.

"It is obvious," he stated, "that we cannot abandon the Olympics, particularly after this series of defeats. However, unless the rules are to be changed so as to exclude the subsidized professional athletes from Iron Curtain countries, we will have no alternative but to prepare for the next Olympic Games on the same basis. Let's send our young men and women onto the fields of conflict, including the Olympic Games, equipped to win."

The President's recent remarks concerning our draft-age youths indicates that we do have a serious problem in the field of physical development and competitive sports. I'm of the opinion that we should take a firm stand in the conditioning of our youth. Not only for sports competition, but for their own well-being and that of our country.

It has been my observation that we have gradually done away with some of the important phases of our military training program since the trying days of World War II. Whatever happened to the 25-mile hike with full field pack? How about that rugged period of training in hand-to-hand fighting? Remember the exercises with the rifle? It seems to me that we used to do a lot more walking. Now every move is made by motor transportation.

The only preparation for a "win," be it on the battlefield or in the Olympics, is physical conditioning.

Privilege Of Voting Vital To Servicemen

The American people will again go to the polls this year to elect a President of the United States. Election Day in November will be a climax to the state primaries, beginning this spring; the political party conventions in the summer, and the campaigns and debates during the late summer and fall. Besides the Presidency, Americans will also vote for all seats in the House of Representatives, approximately one-third of the seats in the Senate, and numerous state and local offices.

In a very real sense, Americans control the future of the United States as they cast their ballots in the national election. The opposing candidates have stated their views and basic policies. Each voter must then decide which platform he wishes to have guide this country during the next four years. The citizen's vote is his voice in the government and it is his privilege as a citizen.

Soldiers have an important stake in both national and local elections, no matter where they may be stationed. The voting privilege is the very foundation of the system soldiers stand ready to defend.

Voting officers have been appointed to encourage those who are eligible to vote to do so and to inform them on how to go about it. As most men are serving out of their home state, the voting officers have special publications for guidance.

The United States government is really "of the people, by the people, and for the people" only when elections represent the will of the people. Each eligible voter should insure that his will is expressed. Voting defends freedom — it is the best guarantee that the American democratic way of life will prevail.

they're talking about...

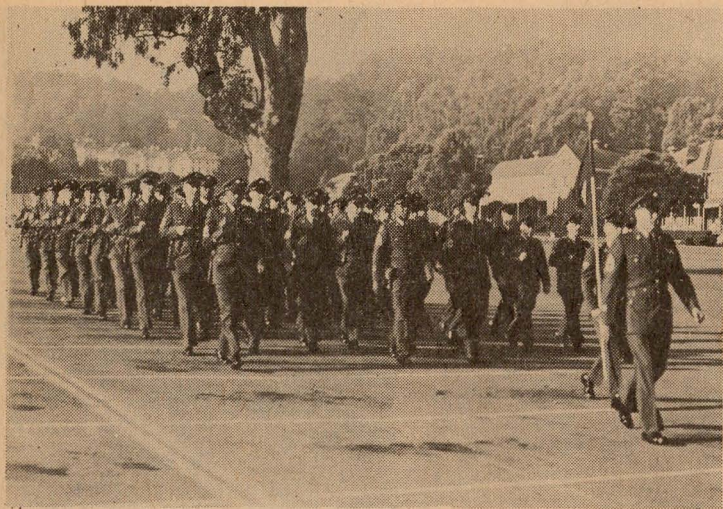
WHY DID WE DO SO POORLY IN THE WINTER OLYMPICS?

Capt. William S. Chapman, 40th Bgd., Aviation: I think that sometimes in the Olympic Games our United States amateur athletes are required to compete against professional athletes from other countries, due to the different interpretation of the word "amateur" in some other countries. It seems to me that something should be done to remedy the situation, and quickly!

S/Sgt. Arthur J. Thompson, 40th Bgd., Aviation: I feel that our team did not do very well because most of the sports in the Winter Olympics are major sports in the colder countries. On the other hand, the soft living that we Americans supposedly enjoy cuts down on the energy and stamina when more effort is needed.

Pvt. Anton T. Sokoloski, 40th Bgd., Aviation: I feel that we did so poorly in the Winter Olympics not because our athletes were out of shape, but because the foreign countries we competed against have more skilled athletes and they start their training at such a young age. And I believe they have a little more spirit in what they do when it comes to playing sports.





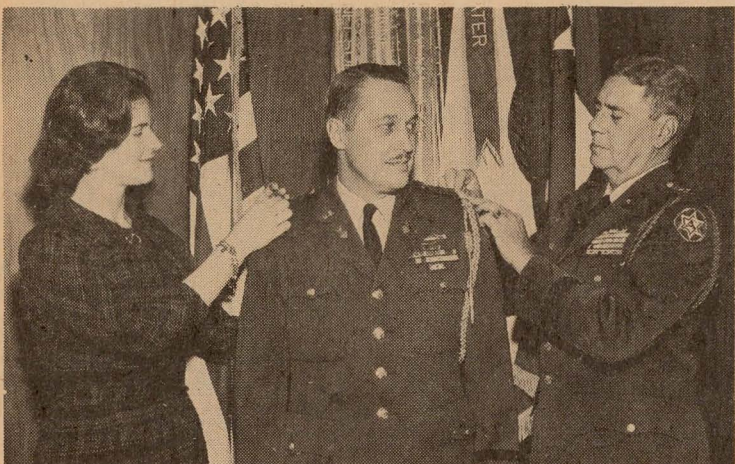
SERGEANT, TAKE OVER! These words, so often heard in the life of an NCO, took on added meaning last Saturday when the Presidio NCOs assumed the duties of staffing the parade. The event was well executed and well planned, and highly significant of the caliber of NCOs at the Presidio. Nice going, Sarge!

Membership Goal Set As NCOs Begin Drive

The Board of Governors of the Presidio NCO Open Mess, under the guidance of S/Maj. Farest W. Gibson, president, is out to increase the club membership to 1,000 members. The board is initiating a series of positive actions to provide a wider variety of club activities in order to accomplish this goal. Last Friday evening the program was inaugurated with a family style buffet at reasonable prices. A large number of NCOs and their families took advantage of this first event. Another buffet will be held this evening and will be followed by others if the support of the membership continues.

Other moves aimed at a higher active membership figure are: Reduction of the dues to \$1.00 per month, payable quarterly, reinstatement of lapsed members by payment of current dues only, increased service in the dining hall Wednesday through Saturday (1700 to 2300 hours) and Sunday (0900 to 2300).

Sgt. Gibson states that "we want to make our three Presidio clubs places where the NCO can bring his family and friends and be proud he is a member . . . all we need is increased membership."



NEWLY PROMOTED—Major Edward H. Bonsall III, Aide-de-Camp to Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, has his gold leaves pinned on by General Brown and Mrs. Bonsall. A Korean War veteran, Major Bonsall served in Germany with the 3rd Armored Division and V Corps before coming to the aide assignment last July.

Extension Courses Available For All

Nonresident instruction from the U.S. Army Adjutant General School is not limited to Adjutant General Corps.

An example of this is a new extension course for S1/Adjutants. It will provide a working knowledge of the functions, duties and responsibilities of an adjutant or S1.

Commissioned officers in the grade of major or lower are eligible. It is also available to any other officer assigned as an adjutant of S1.

Other courses of interest to officers and enlisted personnel include Data Processing, Standard Procedures for Safeguarding Defense Information in a Headquarters, and Personnel Staff NCO (ROAD Division). For information, write to Commandant, U.S. Army Adjutant General School, Attn. NRTD, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana 46216.

CARE Goal--Feed 35 Million Fights Poverty And Hunger

When the USS Princeton recently visited Hong Kong, a score of her sailors and marines volunteered to join members of the local Kai Fong or Welfare Council in the distribution of 2,187 CARE Food Crusade packages among as many refugee families at the village of Sai Kung Kau in the New Territories.

Each family received a 10-pound bag of rice and a three-pound bag of dried vegetables, each purchased and packaged locally by the CARE Mission as part of the 1963-64 Food Crusade, which will feed 35,000,000 people in 33 countries around the world.

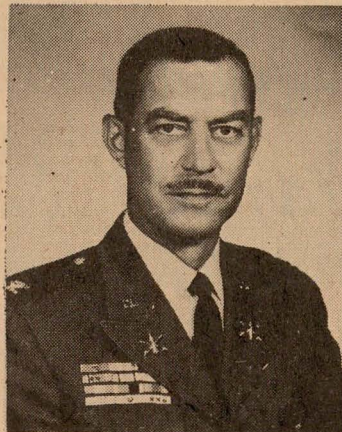
Most of the packages contain about 27 pounds of dry milk, flour, corn meal, edible corn oil, and other U.S. farm commodities donated to CARE by our government under its "Food for Peace" program.

Wherever necessary, CARE adds meat, fish and other protein-rich foods to the basic staples.

Federal Service Joint Crusade contributions also make it possible for CARE to attack poverty, hunger and want on other fronts. Tools and self-help equipment, from plows and implements to school supplies and well-digging rigs, are aiding the people of underdeveloped and newly-emerging countries to grow their own food, to build homes and schools, and to raise their living standards.

MEDICO, which recently became a service of CARE, is sending volunteer physicians and nurses to mountain and jungle regions that never knew medical service before, to fight malaria, tuberculosis and other indigenous diseases, and to train local medical personnel.

During 17 years of operation, CARE has sent \$569,000,000 worth of American person-to-person and people-to-people assistance to the needy of some 50 overseas countries. To all of them, CARE has symbolized the friendship of the American people.



THE NEW COMMANDING OFFICER of the 40th Brigade is Colonel Robert E. Panke.



COLONEL MARCUS L. PARSONS has assumed the post of 40th Brigade Executive Officer.

Executive Officer Assumes Post Vacated By Commander

The new commanding officer of the 40th Brigade is Colonel Robert E. Panke, who has been the Brigade's executive officer since 24 August, 1963. Prior to coming to the Brigade, he was Chief of Staff, Seventh U.S. Army Support Command.

Colonel Panke earned the Bronze Star Medal, the Oak Leaf Cluster to the BSM, and the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He is a native of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1941. He has also attended the United States War College at Carlisle Barracks, Penn., and Northwestern University, where he studied electrical engineering.

Taking over as Executive Officer of the 40th Brigade is Colonel Marcus L. Parsons, a native of Skowhegan, Maine. Colonel Parsons completed his BS degree at Bowdoin College, Maine, and studied law at Columbia University.

In July, 1961, he joined the office of the Chief of Research and Development, the Pentagon. He served in the Air Defense Division as Chief of the Low Altitude Branch, which monitored air defense weapon developments for field army application. This was his last assignment before joining the 40th Brigade.

Realignments

(Continued from page one)

April, 1964, the Army Strategic Communications Command will incorporate those organizations formerly commanded by the Chief Signal Officer.

In the second phase, starting about July, 1964, Army strategic communications worldwide will be brought into the Command.

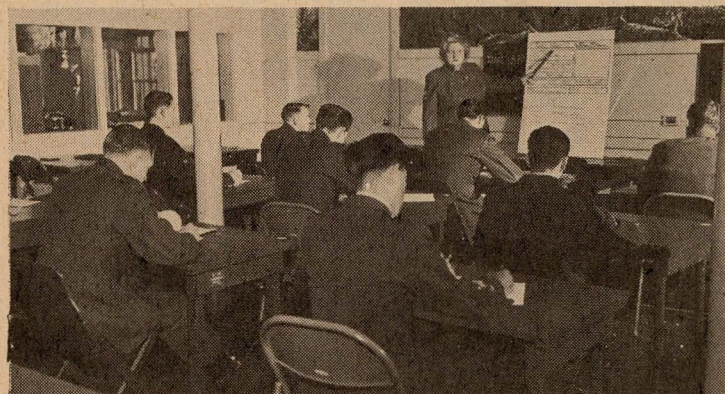
The consolidated worldwide command will provide a single executive agency for the Army's strategic communications missions.

It is anticipated that almost all personnel currently assigned to the Office of the Chief of Communications-Electronics and STRATCOM will continue to be employed in the same or similar jobs. There will, however, be some shifting of personnel between the two organizations and between jobs.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL MARGARET J. WEHRLE, who recently retired after more than 21 years' active duty, is shown receiving the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal from Colonel A. W. Frink, DCSOPT, Sixth U.S. Army. She was cited for her meritorious service with Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, since October, 1960.

Education Center Offers Varied Roads To Future



Instructions in the proper method of completing test answer sheets is given to students by M/Sgt. Marie B. Keppel, Testing NCO. The Education Center handles most Presidio testing, including Pro-Pay Tests.



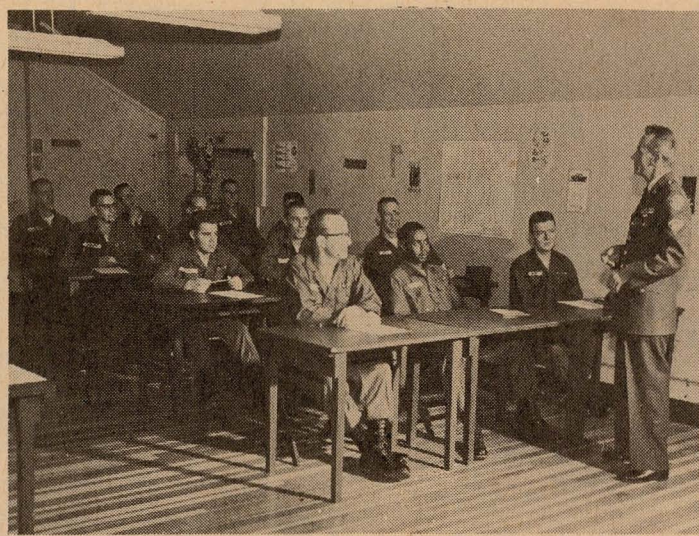
High school instructor from the John Adams Adult School, Mr. Bienviendo M. Alba, checks the work of one of his classes.



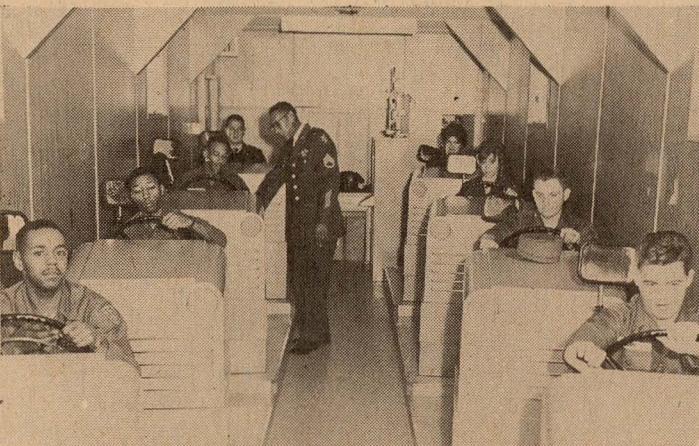
Students receive their USAFI end-of-course examinations at the center. Pvt. Diane M. Demerse monitors the examination.



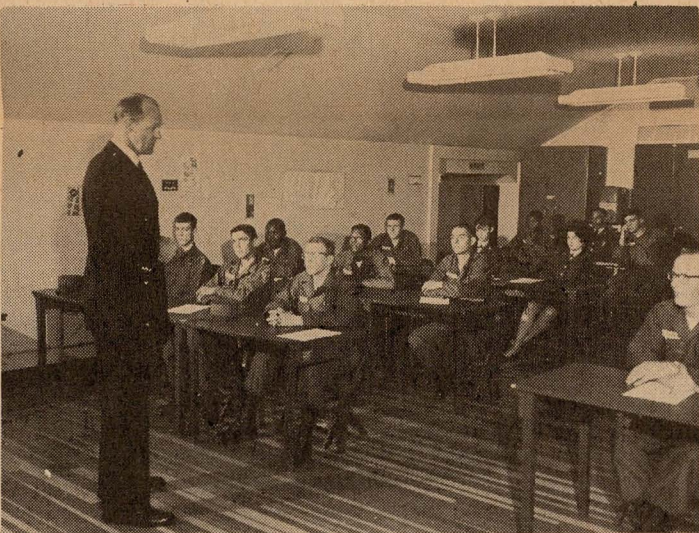
Typing instructress Mrs. Margaret L. Campbell checks on the progression of Pvt. Jerry G. Acostas at the Education Center Typing Class.



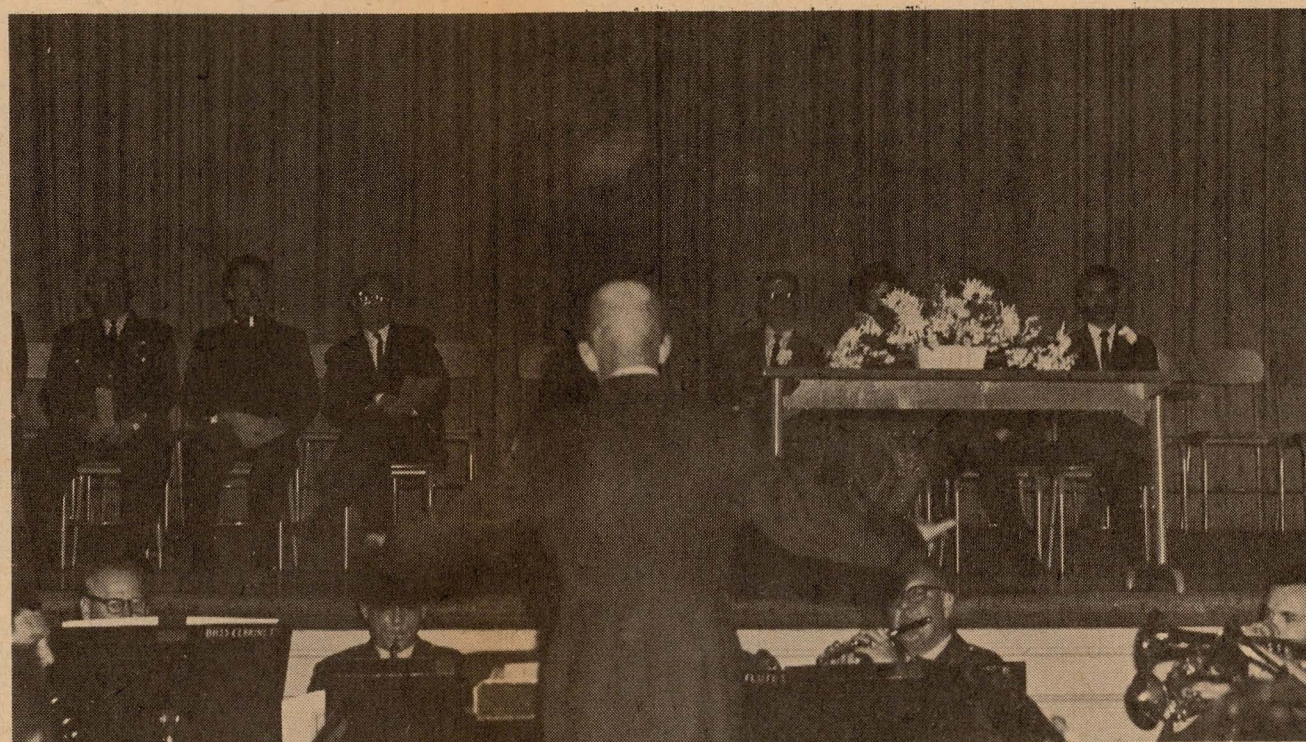
The instruction of driver training classes is a regular part of the Post Education Center. Above, Sp5 Robert Drennan relates to a class how statistics catch up with careless drivers.



Driver Training includes testing in the Mobile Driver Training trailer. Sgt. John Scurry explains to a student that you can't cheat the electronic patrolman on this highway.



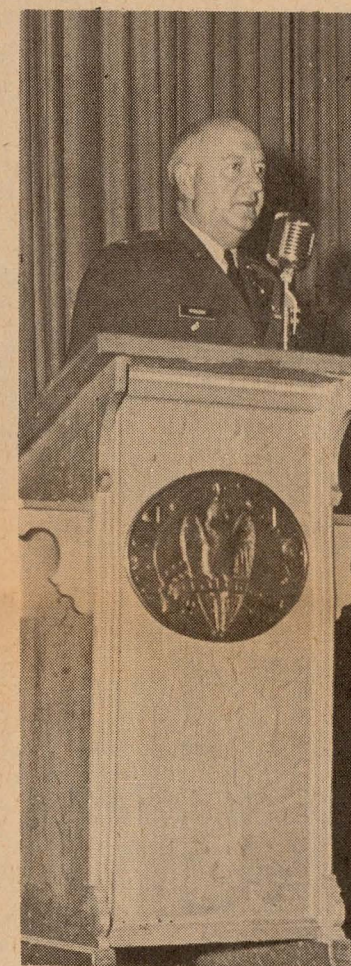
Especially interesting to the driver education students is the lecture in local driving hazards given by officer Clifford Walker, San Francisco Traffic and Information Detail.



Post Director of General Education Development, Mr. Joseph Burke, addresses Presidio enlisted men graduating from the high school program.



Seventeen enlisted men from the Presidio of San Francisco received their high school diplomas from the John Adams Adult Education School this month. Shown in the above photo is the Sixth U.S. Army Band, which plays at graduation ceremony twice each year. Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander (right) and Mr. Joseph Burke, Director of General Educational Development (left), seen addressing the graduating class, emphasize the increased role that education is playing in the modern army. The opportunity is available through a wide variety of educational programs for the career-minded man or woman to advance to almost any level of desired education.



Seen congratulating the graduating members of the John Adams High School is Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander.

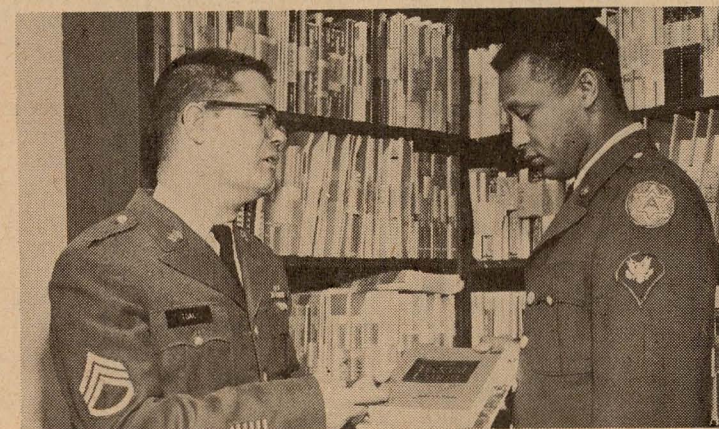


Two proud Presidio graduates are seen receiving their diplomas from Mr. Dalton Howatt, Coordinator of Adult Education, San Francisco City Schools. The enlisted men graduating from the John Adams High School are (above, left) 1st Sgt. Dave Sweet, C Company, USAG, and (above, right) Sp5 R. P. Jones, Sixth U.S. Army Photo Laboratory.



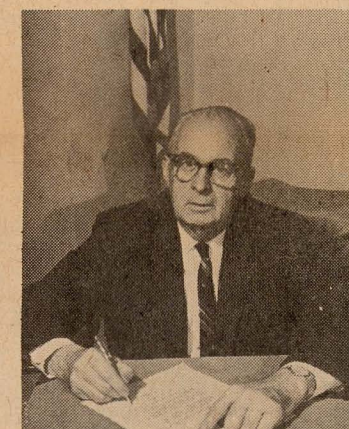
Modern Age Demands Higher Level Learning

By PFC Daniel Bryant



At left, S/Sgt. Daniel J. Toal is seen enrolling Sp4 Daniel L. Davis in USAFI High School Courses. Programs are available at the Education Center which will allow most personnel to satisfy educational deficiencies.

Right: The Presidio of San Francisco has the unique program which will allow personnel stationed here to receive a college degree without leaving the Post. Miss Mildred Leamer, Post College Advisor, explains the college completion program to Sgt. Robert Jackson.



Educational Development Director Mr. Joseph Burke supervises Presidio activities covering such fields as driver training, typing, clerical skills and high school and college courses.

Seen in the photo at the right is S/Sgt. Timothy D. Churchill, USCONARC, 6th Regional Manpower Survey Office. His words best express what the Presidio Educational Programs strive to accomplish:

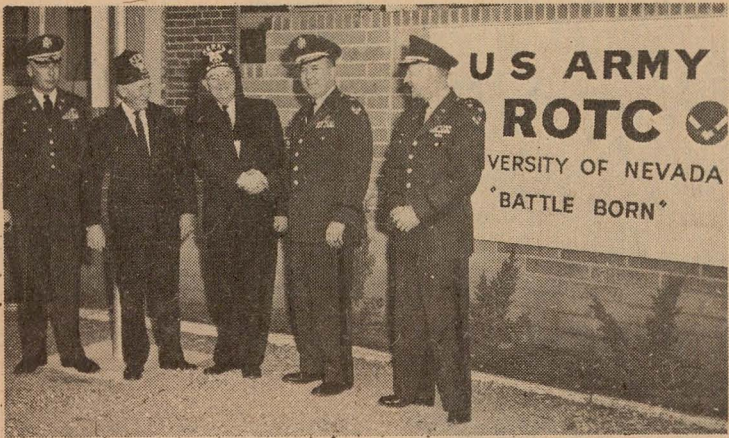


"I was a school 'drop-out' at the age of 16. No one could have told me then that I would spend more than 20 years trying to make up for a foolish mistake.

"I entered the service during W.W. II and served in the Pacific Theater. There was no opportunity then for me to continue my education, but I was at least inspired to do so. Even in wartime it was obvious that I had handicapped myself by failing to complete high school. I began to listen and learn, to read when I could, and to hope for another chance. My chance came after the war when I took the GED tests. I am grateful to those GED tests because they were my start and I was able to apply them toward the High School Diploma which I received.

"It wasn't until 1955 that I finally decided on a career in the Army. I might say it was a 'merger' of certain long-range ambitions and means of achieving them. The Army offered me not only a chance to complete my education (albeit over a longer period) but an interesting and sometimes exciting career. I won't say it has been easy or without discouragement. There have been many interruptions and obstacles. I learned a valuable lesson many years ago, however, from my father. He once punished me for taking a piece of board I wanted out of the middle. The implication, I think, is clear: Life must be taken one piece at a time and there will be some bad pieces before you get to the piece you really want.

"This June I will receive by B.A. Degree in Social Science through the Army Education Service. A soldier who does not take advantage of this service when he can is certain to regret it. Right here at Presidio a young man has the finest chance in the world to further his education through GED, USAFI, High School and College Courses and Language Study. It takes some time and effort, but I say it's worth it."



PICTURED IN FRONT of ROTC Headquarters at University of Nevada are (left to right) Major Craun, Assoc. PMS; Mr. Andre Stiene, Illustrious Potentate; Mr. Elmer Whitby, Past Potentate; Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, Prof. of Military Science, and Major Vedell, Asst. PMS.

Nevada Army ROTC Cadets To Receive Awards Annually

Andre Stiene, Illustrious Potentate, and Elmer Whitby, Past Potentate, of the Kerak Temple of the Shrine, Reno, have announced that two monetary prizes will be awarded annually to two outstanding Army ROTC cadets at the University of Nevada.

A \$200 prize will be given to a cadet having finished the MS 1 or freshman course, upon his enrollment in the MS 2 or sophomore course.

A \$300 prize will be given to a cadet having finished the MS 2 course, upon his enrollment in the MS 3 or junior course.

Basis for awarding both monetary prizes are the same: academic achievement in military subjects, demonstrated leadership ability, and need, where applicable. The Professor of Military Science, Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, will

nominate two candidates for each award to the Illustrious Potentate, who will make the final decision. The awards will be presented by Illustrious Potentate at the Annual Governor's Day Parade, held each May on the University of Nevada campus.

This action upon the part of the Kerak Shrine once again demonstrates this organization's continuous support of Army ROTC and the University of Nevada. In past years, annual medals have been awarded for military proficiency to MS 1 and MS 2 cadets. These monetary prizes now provide even more tangible support.

Band Participates In Annual Tribute

The Sixth Army Band and Colors of the Armed Forces will feature the 18th Annual Massing of the Colors at Grace Cathedral on Sunday, 23 February, 1964, in paying tribute to the "Father of Our Country."

This colorful, patriotic service is sponsored by the Society of the Cincinnati, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Military Order of the World Wars.

The Sixth Army Band, under direction of CWO Nathan A. Cammack, will play a concert, starting at 1540 hours, as well as the instrumental music during the service. Vocal music will be by the combined Chanters of Islam and Aahmes Temples of the Shrine of North America.

Brigadier General Walter R. Shoaff, Cal. ARNG (Ret.), will again serve as general chairman for the fifth year.

This Week At The



TODAY—

THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (F): A fascinating story of the courage and heartwarming devotion of three extraordinary house pets who, when separated from home fight their way across 200 miles of Canadian wilderness. Emile Genest and John Drainie.

SATURDAY—

IT'S ONLY MONEY (F): A lovable but whacky young man operates a radio and TV repair shop but has a burning ambition to be a private detective. See Jerry Lewis in his RICHEST riot of roars. Also starring John O'Brien and Zachary Scott.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

A GLOBAL AFFAIR (M): Bob's on the road to paternity . . . and the Global Girls want to show him the way. Hope, a bachelor, is besieged by a bevy of international beauties who want to mother the child that is entrusted to him as head of the Women's Rights Department at the United Nations. Bob Hope and Lilo Pulver.

TUESDAY—

THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET (F): A meek Brooklyn bookkeeper forsakes his ledgers and journals to become a mighty "secret weapon" which helps the U.S. Navy drive Nazi submarines from Atlantic waters during World War I. Don Knotts, Carole Cook, Andrew Duggan, and Jack Weston.

WEDNESDAY—

MONKEY IN THE WINTER (M): Two Frenchmen who long for a life of action and excitement they can never realize meet and find they are birds of a feather. The two turn the quiet town of Normandy upside-down in a night of riotous escapades. Jean Gabin and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

THURSDAY—

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (MYP): A return engagement of an Academy Award winner (best actor, best screen play, and best art direction). The rare film story of a father who must expose his children to a small town's outraged passions. Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford, and John Megna.

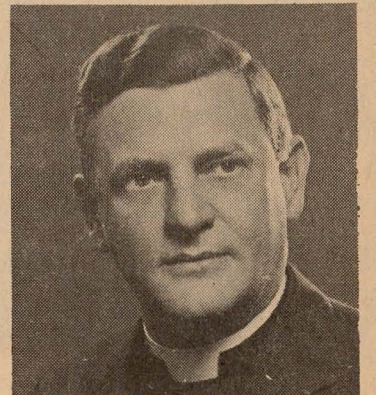
Why I Believe In God First Lenten Subject

The Very Reverend C. Julian Bartlett, Dean of Grace Cathedral of San Francisco, will speak Sunday evening, 16 February, 1964, at 1830 hours, in the Post Chapel. The evening presentation, "Why I Believe in God," is the first of a series of six Sunday evening Lenten preaching mission messages.

Dean Bartlett, besides holding many offices in the Episcopal Church, is former president of the San Francisco Council of Churches, and is a member of the weekly panel television show, "Problems, Please."

The preaching mission at the Post Chapel will be held every Sunday evening, 16 February through 22 March (Palm Sunday) and will feature such well-known Bay Area theologians and clergymen as Dr. Theodore Gill, Dr. Georgia Harkness, and Dr. Robert Hannon.

An informal coffee and

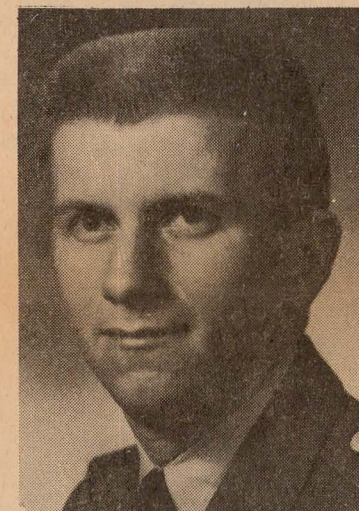


Very Reverend C. Julian Bartlett punch hour will follow each of the presentations, to give those in attendance an opportunity to meet and speak with the guest clergyman.

Old Still In Stock New Sales To Stop

Approximately 200,000 of the old-type, Sixth U.S. Army shoulder sleeve insignias with the olive drab background remain in the supply system at the National Inventory Control Point, Philadelphia. They must be utilized before issue of the new-type patch with the Army green shade background can be authorized.

Until such time as the new-type patch is officially authorized for issue and/or sale by Clothing Sales Stores and Central Issue Points, its use as an official part of the uniform will not be permitted, except that any individual who has already purchased the new patch in good faith may continue to wear it. No further sales will be made until further notice.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH— Sp4 Ronald C. Peterson, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, has been named Soldier of the Month for January. Sp4 Peterson is a personnel specialist assigned to Military Personnel Branch, AG Division. Before entering the service in September, 1962, he worked at farming in his home town of Bridger, Montana. The award is based upon performance in the assigned duty section, as well as the soldiers' military knowledge, bearing and courtesy.



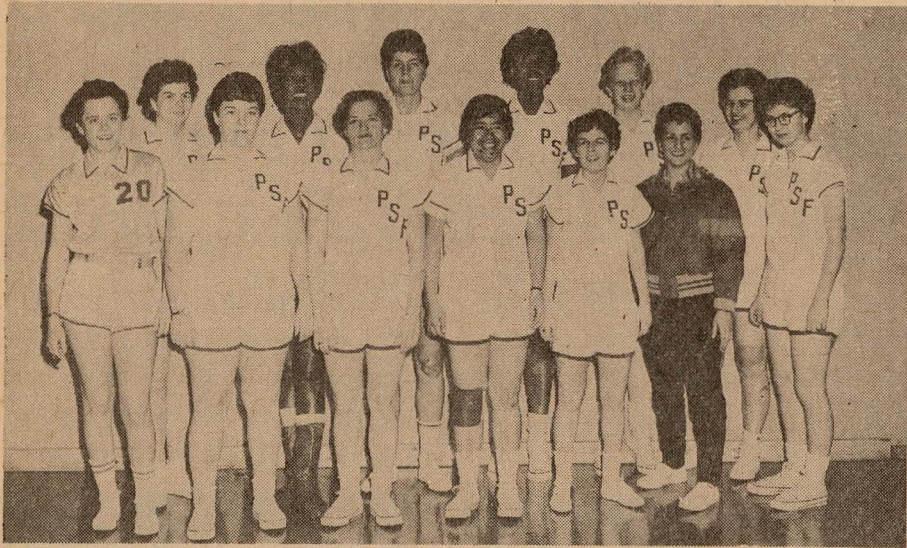
There are continuing needs for clerks, typists and stenographers in San Francisco Bay Area Federal Activities. Opportunities for advancement are excellent. Tests for typists and stenographers are given in San Francisco daily, Monday through Saturday, 1245 hours, at 180 New Montgomery Street, Room 113. No application is required prior to reporting for the test. Applications for clerk will be accepted until 17 February, and should be filed with the San Francisco Regional Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco. Persons filing applications will be informed of where and when to take clerk tests.

An examination for electronic-mechanical communications equipment repairer, and electronic-mechanical communications equipment repairer foreman has been announced by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Sierra Army Depot, P.O. Box 65, Herlong, California. Positions are located at the Sierra Depot. Applications may be filed with the Board until further notice.

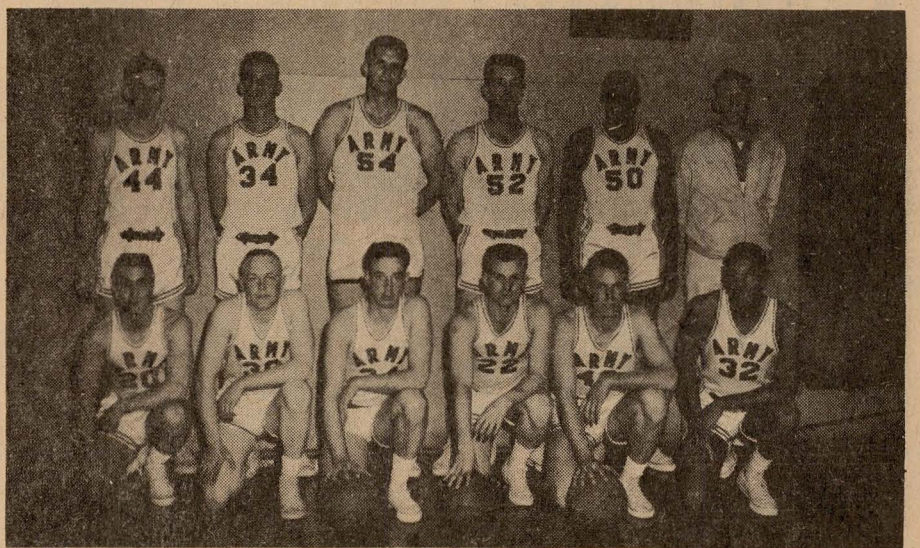
Aquatic biologists are required by the Public Health Service for duty throughout the United States. Send applications to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 4676 Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226.



SIXTH ARMY BAND? No, but just as good! Members of the Presidio Women's Club put on a lively show recently at their White Elephant Auction. The show, directed by Mrs. E. M. Miller, included music, singing, comedy and unusual whistling to music.



CARRYING THE PRESIDIO'S WAC COLORS to the Sixth Army's Basketball Tournament at Fort Irwin are (bottom row, left to right) Alberta Shepard, Vickie McIntosh, Lois Mayben, Alberta Au, Patricia Soucy, Regina Almeida, and Lucie Schnabel. (Top row, left to right) Marita Sprogis, Noble Fields, Diane DeMerse, Mary Parker, Waukeeta Nithman, and Joan Bush.

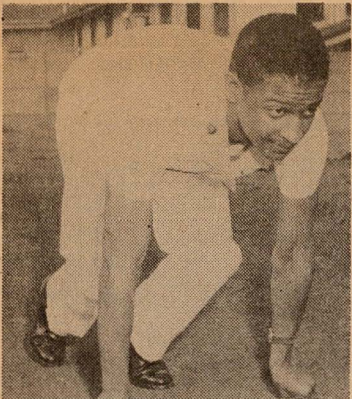


ON THE WAY to Fort Irwin is the "A" Company, USAG, basketball team, which will vie for the Sixth Army Championship. Pictured here (bottom row, l. to r.): Salvatore Ferraro, Rod Johnson, William Clemons, Wally Perkins, Tim Elpas, and Charles Lowe. (Top row, l. to r.): Jerry Edwards, John Jones, Dave Ferrier, Larry Jones, Charles West, and coach of the Presidio envoys, James Bierman.

Dunn Almost Upsets Hayes

Getting into top form, Pvt. Larry Dunn, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, flew to a second-place finish in the 60-yard dash behind the great Bob Hayes in last weekend's Los Angeles Times indoor track meet.

Hayes, the Florida A & M flash, is billed as the "World's Fastest Human," and he has



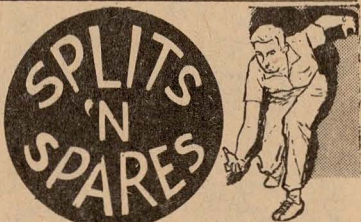
LARRY DUNN
... ready for the fastest

yet to suffer a defeat in an indoor event. But to turn back the challenge of Dunn, he was forced to equal his own world record time of 6.0 seconds for the sprint.

Presidio's Dunn, running under the aegis of the U.S. Army, hit the tape less than a yard behind Hayes.

His performance marks a continuing improvement. Two weeks ago, Dunn finished fourth in the Los Angeles Invitational Meet. But now in concentrated training, he feels that he is nearing peak condition. Tomorrow night Dunn will again face the greats in the Second Annual Golden Gate Invitational Indoor Track Championships at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

On 22 February, he will engage in a rematch with Hayes in the National Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden, New York City.



Another upheaval occurred in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League when the T-Birds swept all four points from the Sports to move into a share of first place with the Tigers. The Tigers, who enjoyed only a two-week stay alone on the top, saw their dominance vanish as they dropped their set to the Keglers, 3-1.

Current standings find the Keglers bidding for the leader's rung with a 44-28 won-lost record.

Individual honors were accorded to Maj. Ed Barfield, who ran up a 633 total, including high games of 222 and 230. Tom Sweeney trailed him with a 616 (212-191-213).

Heading the women's honor roll was Marty Mazuk, whose 535 sparked her Kegler team to its conquest of the Tigers.

A hot race looms in the second half of the Presidio Majors. XV Corps leads with a 10-2 record, but 2nd Msl. Bn., 9-3, and the Dispensary, 8-4, are providing a lot of pressure.

John Birren had the week's high game and series with a 257 score, laying the groundwork for a 614 set. Other big games were rolled by Nick Badovinac with a 232 and Robert McLeod with a 222.

Badovinac maintains the high league average of 189, followed by Orlando Stevens at 186.

Fred Helmer, bowling in the Tuesday evening league, provided the highest scoring of the week. He strung together a trio of 200-plus games to total a mighty 666 series. The big set boosted his league-leading average to 193.

Presidio's Cagers Wing To Irwin For Sixth Army Casaba Tourney

Championship company-level basketball squads from throughout the West invade Fort Irwin, California, this coming week to do battle in the Sixth Army Basketball Championship Tournament. The competition, which climaxes the Sixth Army Sports Program's cage season, gets under way on Monday and will continue through 21 February.

Converging on the Mojave, armor installation are kingpin teams from Fort Douglas, Fort Lawton, Fort Lewis, Fort MacArthur, Fort Ord, Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Huachuca, Yuma Proving Ground, Two Rock Ranch, Madigan General Hospital, and Oakland Army Terminal.

Topnotch Sixth Army women's basketball teams will also be represented at the tournament. The female contingent includes cagers from Fort MacArthur, Fort Ord, Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Huachuca, and Letterman General Hospital.

The feminine version of the game differs from the conventional style of play. Six players, rather than five, make up

a full team. Two cagers remain on defense, with two more stationed at the opposite end of the court on offense. The remaining two girls are assigned the task of following the ball up and down the court.

Defending champion in the women's division is the Letterman team. But without the talents of Lt. Annie Webb, who won the Outstanding Player Award in last year's tourney, the Letterman girls are in for a tough time of it. Webb returned to the hardwood this season with the Fort Ord "Ordettes," leading them to the winner's circle in the Women's Interservice Recreational League. Her presence on the Ord five is sufficient to

rate the "Ordettes" as the pre-tournament favorite.

In the men's division, a hot battle looms, with no team rated strong enough to walk off with the crown. It is expected to be a toss-up between Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, and the Presidio, with the Oakland Army Terminal sticking in the thick of the fight also.

The two teams from the Presidio will depart tomorrow morning and will reach Fort Irwin in time for some practice sessions on the unfamiliar court prior to their chip-down campaign.

This year's teams must make a strong showing to continue the Presidio's successful habit in Sixth Army sports competition. Presidian representative teams last year carried home the victory cup in Sixth Army tennis matches held at Fort Lewis. Sixth Army championships were also won by both men and women teams in the softball tournament at Fort Ord. The local WACs took top prize in the small games (horseshoes, badminton, etc.) tournament, also at Ord. And in November, the Presidio's team gained the runner-up honors in the memorable flag football tournament held here at the Presidio.

Sunday evening, the Fort Irwin cage festival will be inaugurated with a welcoming banquet. By next Friday the 1964 Sixth Army Basketball Champion will be determined.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING TROPHIES won by their teams in the Presidio Intramural Basketball Championships are (l. to r.) CWO William Hauger, A Btry., 1st Msl. Bn., 250th Arty., runner-up team in the Fort Scott League; SFC Arthur Wedel, XV Corps, champs of the Presidio League; Lt. James N. Acton, Jr., Hq. Co., USAG, champion team in the Intramural Playoffs; and PFC Charles Lowe, 16th BPO, winner of the Fort Scott loop and runner-up for the Post crown.

Cagers Hit Heavy Training Trail To All-Army Berth

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

40th Brigade Captures 6th Region Hoop Meet

A fast-breaking quintet from the 40th Arty. Brigade trounced their 47th Bde. counterparts from Los Angeles to win the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Basketball Championship at the Letterman Gym last week.

The Southlanders never once threatened the Fightin' 40th's supremacy during the three-straight victory. Game tallies were 86-69, 82-60 and 77-57.

Top point cager for the championship five was Sp4 Don Moore of Btry. C, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., who had a series total of 58 points. He also racked up the highest one-game score, a 23, in the series opener.

Keg Trials Open For Tourney Spot

Roll-offs are under way at the Fort Scott Lanes to select six male and six female keggers to represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Bowling Championships. Those winning a spot on the team will travel to Fort Ord, where the tournament is to be held from 6-10 April.

To be eligible for the roll-offs, bowlers were required to have an established average for the winter season. Minimum average for the men is 170, and for the women, 130.

Dominating the men's division after the first six-game set is Maj. Edward Barfield, who put together consistent 594 and 614 series to total 1,208, a neat 200-plus average.

Leader in the WAC division is Sp5 Peggy Henry with a 923 count after her first six games.

Highest total pinfall for 18 games will determine which bowlers will pack their bags for Fort Ord. The remaining dates on which the hopefuls will bowl their six-game sets are 20 February and 5, 12 and 19 March for the men, and 14 and 27 February, and 6 and 13 March for the ladies.

Pfc Jim Smith, of Hq. Btry., was runner-up high scorer for the 40th, bagging a three-game total of 47. His best one-game tally was 21. Close behind him came Pfc Al Winder, of Btry. C., 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., with 44 points and a one-game high of 21.

Smith and Winder are both bidding for a place on this season's All-Army team.

Others who turned in stellar performances, both offensively and on the defense, were 1st Lt. Barry Cristina of Btry. C, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., and Pfc Ralph Keister of the 1st Bn's. Hq. Btry., both veterans of last year's championship quintet.

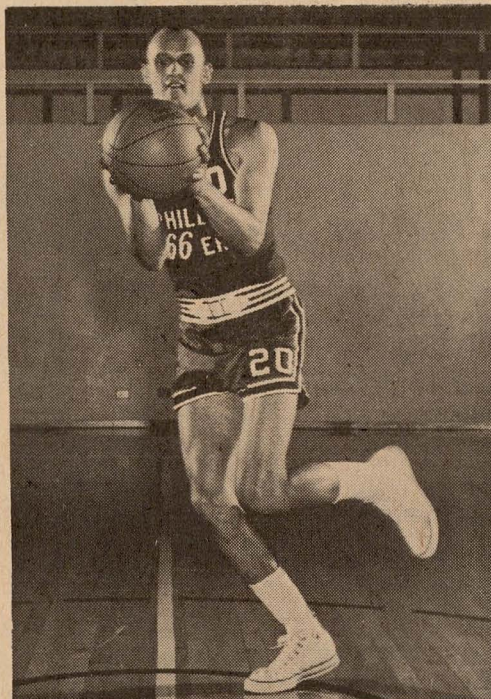
Leading the 47th's lost cause in the scoring department were Sp4 Harold McCammon, Pfc Larry Watz and Pfc Frank Bascomb.

This is the fifth consecutive year the 40th Brigade has annexed the championship.

Former All-Army Star

When the All-Army team faces the National AAU champion Phillips "66" Oilers at Letterman Gym on 25 February, one familiar face to Coach Hal Fischer and his Army mates will be that of Bob Turner, who was a mainstay on the All-Army squad the past two years and is now playing in his first season with the "66ers." The hard-driving guard was a three-year letterman in both basketball and baseball at Gonzaga University.

The AAU champs from Oklahoma are expected to provide the Army five with its stiffest test



Letterman Court Takes Pounding-- Stars Operate 'Fischer Fast Break'

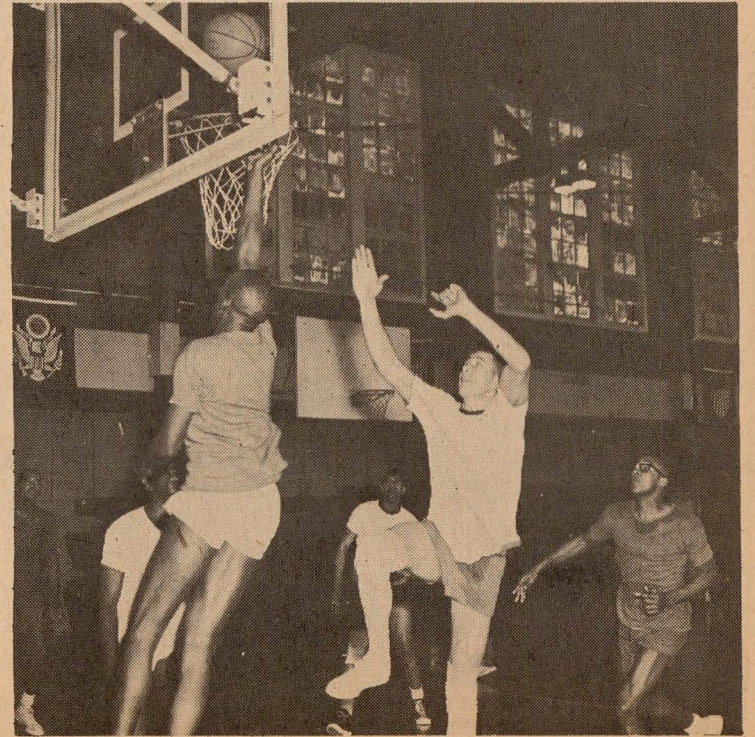
Heavy training has begun for the 40 candidates gunning for a place on the All-Army basketball team. The rigorous conditioning, which includes plain tongue-drooping running along with drill in the fine points of cage tactics, is taking place every day on the hardwood of Letterman Gym. The team will train here until 2 March. And before the tryouts conclude with the final selection of the

12 men who will comprise the team, the players will be familiar with every shiny board of the Letterman court. They take the field every morning at 1000 hours to commence a full day of work under the direction of All-Army coach Hal Fischer, head man of the team since 1957.

Coach Fischer is initiating the squad into his fast break style of offense that has carried the All-Army team to many Armed Forces Championships and to last year's victory in the Pan-American Olympic Games.

Some of the players making impressive showings at this early stage of the workouts are Doug Smart, the big All-American center from University of Washington, who is responsible for cleaning the rebound off the boards and whipping it downcourt on the fast break; Bunk Adams, a three-time All-American cornerman at Ohio University; guard Gary Simmons, the ex-Idaho star who has the deadly outside jumper, and Walt Torrence, who needs no introduction to Presidio fans.

But with more than two weeks to go in the training camp, none of the men can even think about having a secure spot on the All-Army five. The competition is fast and rugged, and before it is



WORKING HARD for a position on the All-Army team, Doug Smart tosses for a pair of points in one of the rugged intra-squad games at Letterman Gym. Defending in the dark shirts are All-Americans Al Saunders and Bunk Adams.

over every man will have a chance to show his best.

Besides the morning and afternoon sessions, the program finds the candidates playing regular games almost nightly with some of the area's top teams.

The AAU champion Phillips "66" Oilers invade the Letterman premises on 25 February, and it is expected that they will provide the All-Army men with their toughest competition to date.

Games On Tap

Fans will see two outstanding teams invade the Letterman Gym this weekend to play the All-Army quintet. Tomorrow at 1845 hours the Southern California AAU champions from Long Beach will test the Army squad. The Southland five features several former All-Americans, including Al Tate from Wichita, Dick Banton from UCLA, and Bill Barnes from Pepperdine. And on Sunday afternoon at 1300 hours, the two teams will play a rematch game, the first of a double-header. At 1430 hours on Sunday, the All-Army men meet the Central California AAU champions.

Games are also scheduled later in the week. On Monday night, 2000 hours, All-Army plays the Hunters Point Athletic Club at Letterman. Then on Tuesday, 1900 hours, All-Army tangles with the USF cagers at the USF Gymnasium. And on Wednesday, back at Letterman, the opponent will be the Bay Area All-Stars.

Postmaster General Tours Presidio

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 38

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 20 Feb., 1964



ONE OF AMERICA'S great Naval heroes, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, paid a courtesy call yesterday on Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, and was greeted by a Honor Guard under the command of Capt. James W. F. Pruitt.

Basic Pay Boost Plan Proposed To Congress

As prospects of a 1964 pay boost become more promising, the solidity of President Kennedy's 1963 pledge to Armed Forces members is reassuring. Accompanying the 1963 military pay raise, the President's message stated: "In supporting this legislation before the Congress, this administration pledged to use its best efforts to assure that in the future, military compensation will keep pace with increases in salaries and wages in the civilian economy. I think that I speak on behalf of all of us when I say that is a pledge we intend to keep."

Secretary of Defense John S. McNamara, has asked Congress this week for a basic pay increase of 3 per cent for officers and 2.4 per cent for enlisted men with over two years,

to become effective 1 October, 1964.

McNamara's move may set a trend for annual pay increases for the Armed Services. The recently-developed board for annual review of active duty military pay is evidence in this direction. Recently introduced is a plan by which the structure of military pay compensation will be studied every four years.

Army captains or Navy lieutenants with over six years would receive a monthly boost of \$16.80. This would raise the base pay from \$560 per month to \$576.80.

Enlisted men with the rank of E-5, with over six years, stand to gain \$5.88 each month. This brings their monthly base pay total to \$250.88.

Reductions of \$159 million for military weapons and vehicles in FY 1965 is the main reason behind the new pay proposal.

Committee Passes Insurance Changes

Senior citizens of the Armed Forces stand to gain from insurance legislation recently approved by the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Under the new bill, holders of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) will keep disability riders until age 65. The former age limit was 60. In addition, the bill allows NSLI policyholders five additional years in which to purchase the rider.

Benefits of the rider include a monthly income of \$10 for each \$1,000 face value of the policies for those who become totally disabled from any cause.

However, the new legislation does contain built-in safeguards to keep people in poor health from additional disability protection.

The legislation is designed to keep trend with insurance business efforts to provide more health protection to senior citizens. The age-65 disability coverage is more liberal than is now offered by private insurance companies but the committee noted that their protection is increasing.

Cannon Salute To Welcome John A. Gronouski To Post

A 19-gun salute will honor the nation's Postmaster General, John A. Gronouski, when he visits this Post next Friday, 27 February. Appointed to his present position in September, 1963, succeeding J. Edward Day. Mr. Gronouski is the first United States official of Cabinet rank to visit the Presidio in a number of years.

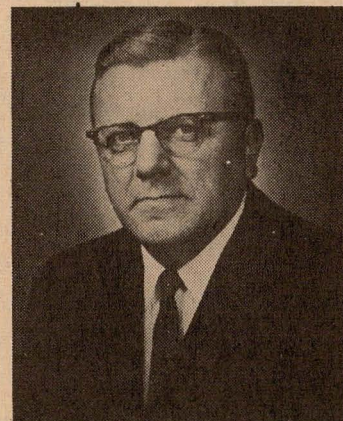
Arriving Friday morning at the International Airport, Mr. Gronouski will be escorted to San Francisco's City Hall, where he will be given the "key to the city" by Mayor John F. Shelley.

After a brief news conference, a motorcade and motorcycle escort will accompany the Postmaster General to Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio, where he will be met by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commanding General, and the Army Honor Guard.

Following the morning Honor Guard ceremony, General Brown will host a luncheon for Mr. Gronouski at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Civic leaders and ranking staff officers will gather in the Main Ballroom to honor the Postmaster General.

A native of Madison, Wisconsin, Postmaster General Gronouski has brought an outstanding background in economics, government, and public administration to the United States Postal Service.

Former Commissioner of the Wisconsin State Department of Taxation at Madison since 1959, Mr. Gronouski holds Bachelor, Masters and Doctoral Degrees in economics from



JOHN A. GRONOUSKI

the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to his career in State Government, Mr. Gronouski has an extensive background in teaching and research work. He taught public finance, money and banking at the University of Maine in Orono, and public, state and local finance, and money and banking at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Mr. Gronouski has become the 59th man to head the U.S. Postal System and the 49th since the Postmaster General became a Cabinet member.

Property valuation and fiscal policy have been major fields of activity for Mr. Gronouski, particularly significant since the Post Office Department operates 41,000 post offices, stations and branches and has an annual budget of approximately \$5 billion.

Page From Presidio's Past

The death last week of a fiery Philippine patriot spotlighted a page of Presidio history. The sketches of two men at the right and their words about one another indicate to some degree why these men stand out in history.

Speaking of Emilio Aguinaldo, General Funston said: "He is a man of many excellent qualities . . . his bearing was dignified and in this moment of his fall there was nothing of the craven. It was well known that he was a man of humane instincts . . ."

Aguinaldo's comment about Funston stated: "Strangely, I developed an undefinable admiration for Funston. A husky, almost musclebound man, he was literally hard as nails. But I felt, too, that he had a big heart. He had fierce courage. He was resourceful to the extreme. And, at the height of his personal triumph, he was simple, matter-of-fact, and even humble."

In light of the circumstances that brought these two men together, these quotes take on added meaning. The story of their converging paths and the part the Presidio of San Francisco played in the historical events is related on pages 4 and 5.



GENERAL FUNSTON



EMILIO AGUINALDO

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Something For Nothing May Bring Obligations

By Major Paul E. Beckman
Post Judge Advocate

The something-for-nothing appeal is an old device used to exploit human gullibility. Many otherwise intelligent people have discovered that "free" merchandise usually is the bait on the hook of a hidden financial obligation.

"Referral" selling is one of the many "something-for-nothing" pitfalls. A prospect is approached with the offer of a free article if he will participate in a word-of-mouth advertising campaign . . . become a "buyer representative."

The promoter (seller) begins with an explanation that because it costs so much to advertise, the manufacturer has decided that \$50 to \$150 can be paid to individuals who successfully advertise his product. The salesman says that he will give you a new car (or hi-fi, stereo, deep freeze, etc.), and you can spread the word around that it didn't cost you a cent. All you have to do as a "buyer representative" is to set up an interview with the promoter for your friends and neighbors who would also like to get a free car, hi-fi, etc. For every such individual interviewed who "qualifies" you will receive \$100, as well as an additional \$50 for everyone who "qualified" as a result of interviews set up by the friends and neighbors of the first group of qualifiers.

The inevitable catch is that some papers must be signed and a deposit made. It is at this point that the "alert" thinker is separated from the "wishful" one. The alert thinker can see that those papers he is asked to sign spell out an obligation to pay for the product. He can sense that any commission plan which involves chain-letter type of selling runs out of prospects awfully fast. Experience has clearly demonstrated that, in the vast majority of cases, participants are seldom, if ever, successful in getting enough "referral" payments to meet even a small portion of their obligation.

Moreover, the referral selling scheme, as described above, is regarded as an endless chain scheme, the operation of which conflicts with the postal lottery and fraud laws, 18 U.S. Code 1302, 1341. All matter relating to the plan would be non-mailable under the laws cited.

Referral selling is "gimmick selling," designed to ensnare the gullible. Conversely, buying by the referral method is "gimmick buying" designed hopefully to get something for nothing. One is as unsound as the other. If a participant's original hope of earning extra money by referrals to pay for the product does not materialize, the payments he has contracted to make might well become burdensome, if not impossible, resulting in repossession and possibly a deficiency judgment.

For more specific advice on this and other matters of a legal nature, consult your attorney or the Legal Assistance Section, Office of the Post Judge Advocate, Building 223, during duty hours.

Quote of the Week

"The name of 'American,' which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism."

—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLL

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

It has been said many times that one can predict the trend of the future by closely observing the past. This thought keeps running through my mind as the result of my findings while doing research on the life of General Frederick Funston.

In the summer of 1896, Funston, then a young man, became interested in the cause of Cuban independence. Then, as now, the Cuban people were feeling the heavy hand of an oppressive government. They were fighting for independence from Spain.

Funston managed to reach Cuba in spite of our neutrality laws and joined the insurgent forces as a self-styled artillery expert. This in spite of the fact that his only artillery experience was in seeing a salute fired at a county fair in Kansas. After acquiring and completely absorbing a manual on the operation of a field piece owned by the Cuban rebels, he actually became an expert and was the keystone of the rebels' artillery unit.

Then, as now, the prevailing sympathy of the American people was with the Cuban people as they sought independence.

Funston returned to the United States in 1898 to receive a direct commission from the Governor of Kansas as the Commanding Officer of the 20th Kansas Volunteers. He went on to win the Medal of Honor and earn a commission in the Regular Army as a Brigadier General during the Philippine Insurrection.

The struggle in Cuba finally developed to the point where the United States took direct action as a result of the "Maine Incident." At the end of the brief Spanish-American War, Spain gave up Cuba.

The United States ruled Cuba until the creation of the Cuban Republic in 1902. Our government intervened in crises there in 1906, 1912 and 1917.

The unstable governments of Cuba during the last few years are well worth considering as one attempts to determine future events by taking a look at the past.

The military dictatorship of President Batista was overthrown by Castro forces on 1 January, 1959. This act was hailed as a step toward freedom and Democracy for the Cuban people and was generally supported by the American people and the American communications media. Castro soon revealed his true colors and we found a new Cuba completely aligned with the Communist Bloc.

It is evident that the cycle of history has made a complete turn. Castro's form of government is closely associated with what can safely be called Imperialism. There is no difference in the oppression faced by the Cuban in 1896 under European Imperialism and that now confronting it under Communist Imperialism. One form of Imperialism has simply replaced another.

Some students of history point to our previous involvements and say that it is now time for the United States to take positive action. What we do about Cuba will be decided by the policy makers in our government. It is the soldier's mission to support such policies.

Major changes in military weapons and tactics must be considered when one attempts to evaluate the past. The threat of involvement in an all-out struggle between the major powers is always present. Add to this the danger of small actions escalating into a major conflict and you have the dilemma of our times.

they're talking about...

WOULD YOU CONSIDER A BEATLE HAIRCUT?

Capt. Nancy K. Johnson, Commanding Officer, D Co.: Good grief, NO! I have a hard



enough time with my hair now, without deliberately making it worse. The Beatle cut is "way out." As far as the Beatles are concerned, I would like to see them after an Army barber had given them their first GI haircut!

"Noodle," Dachshund Canine Corps: Absolutely not! I'm here to tell you that I wouldn't be caught dead in a coiffure like that. My hairdresser tells me that the short hair gives me a sleek look, and at my age I need all the help I can get. Another thing to consider in my case is the flea problem . . . it would be absolute murder.

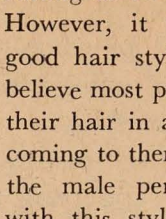


Pvt. Margaret L. Goff, Company Clerk, D Co.: NO! It may be a good trade mark for



the Beatles, but it would look ridiculous on me. I'll start taking guitar lessons, then go on from there. A woman's hair is supposed to be her crowning glory, not her downfall. I'm afraid with a hair-do like the Beatles, they would throw me out of the realm altogether . . . but quick!

Maxine E. Schrader, 1st Sgt., D Co., USAG: No! It would be an easy way out—no pin-curling to do night after night. However, it would not be a



good hair style for me, and I believe most people should wear their hair in a style that is becoming to them. Take note that the male personnel came up with this style — this is one thing that can't be blamed on the women.

LAW IN ACTION

HIGH ORDER OF LAWFUL CLUBS

Today many clubs and "non-profit" groups are big inter-prises. They own property, handle money, and do many business-like things. For this reason such clubs and many social groups come under various government regulations.

The Attorney General, for example, enforces the laws dealing with charitable organizations. They must submit yearly financial reports to him and yearly information returns to the Internal Revenue Service. These reports are subject to audit and failure to account properly for funds can mean the charity's loss of tax exempt status.

The other day one group began organizing a country club for golfing, swimming, tennis, etc. These organizers paid a fixed fee for their membership. Others could join later if the club members approved. They might have to pay more to join if the club facilities increased. Members could sell their membership but only with club approval.

Such memberships were "securities," said the California Supreme Court. Just like the seller of stocks and bonds, the club had to register with the Corporations Com-

missioner, get state approval, and submit to regulation of its sale of memberships.

Fund raising, if not properly done, can run afoul of the law. Sales of chances on prizes can break the lottery laws. Improper solicitation can break local laws. Even the hot dog and soft drink concession at Little League baseball games must file sales tax returns.

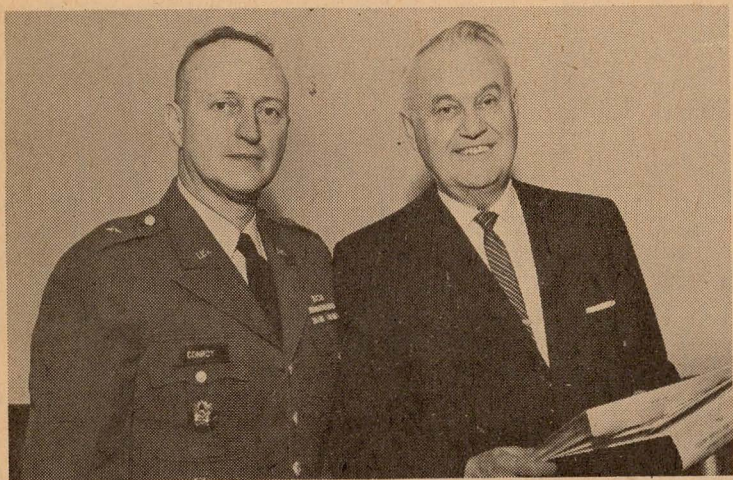
Many groups have recently incorporated to limit the liability of officers and members. A club owning or leasing property, or hiring employees may be sued for the negligence of its agents or employees. The members may find themselves personally liable to the person injured. Incorporation makes only the club liable, as a rule.

Incorporation also makes it necessary to comply with cor-

poration rules and to meet tax regulations. But on the other hand, incorporation can also give tax benefits to non-profit organizations.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

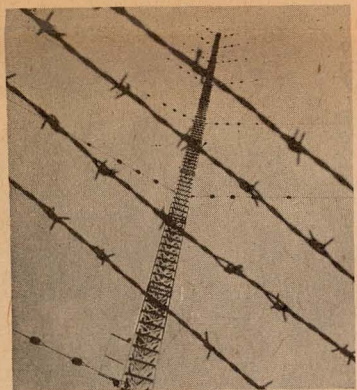


OPENING THE San Francisco Federal Service Campaign at a luncheon meeting at Fort Mason's Officers' Club recently were (left to right) Brigadier General Raymond C. Conroy, Commanding General, Headquarters, U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, and John F. Fixa, Postmaster, San Francisco.

Send Freedom's Voice To Captive Countries

Eighty million people in Eastern Europe live in the menacing presence of Communism. But they have a source of encouragement which they turn to every day. It is Radio Free Europe. For 13 years, Radio Free Europe has broadcast to Communist-controlled Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria. It exists to help the people behind the Iron Curtain resist the tyranny of Communism and maintain their historic ties with the West.

RFE, though frequently confused with the Voice of



America, a U.S. Government Agency, is a non-governmental, non-profit organization, managed and supervised by private American citizens. All programs are written and broadcast by exiles who are native speakers of the five languages used.

One of the most precious commodities in Eastern Europe is information. RFE breaks the Communist monopoly on this commodity. It exposes mismanagement, lies, distortions, brutality, and human waste. It nourishes the cultural and national aspirations of its listeners.

The dictators of Eastern Europe heap abuse on RFE, but they listen to it themselves. Their vitriolic attacks constitute proof of its effectiveness.

Since it depends entirely on public contributions, RFE needs your support. By contributing to RFE, you will be taking a personal hand in its struggle against Communism.

Fast Commo For GI Users Of MARS Line

The Military Affiliate System (MARS) is one of the fastest ways for thousands of servicemen to send and receive messages.

Many people think that this is the basic mission of MARS, since its use along these lines has become so popular.

MARS actual job is to supplement established communication systems among the Armed Services installations when regular circuits are overloaded, out of commission, or simply nonexistent. MARS also provides an extra source of trained radio personnel by promoting interest and training in military communications.

Despite its name, MARS is not used for military purposes alone. It also serves as a semi-official communications system for such civilian relief agencies as the Red Cross.

Army Research Fields Offer Greater Career Opportunity

The field of Army research and development offers broad horizons for those officers seeking new career opportunities. Military research and development has assumed an increasingly important role in the national defense effort in recent years. It consumes one-seventh of the annual defense budget. This accentuates the need for science and engineering talent in the Army, opens promising career fields to many young officers, and in part explains the growing interest in the Army's Atomic Energy and Research and Development Officer Specialist Programs.

These programs were initiated in order to provide a source of quality scientific and technical talent to meet the Army's expanding needs in the field of research and development. The aim of the programs is not to develop the

pure scientist, but to offer a career field for officers having the ability to apply their combined military and scientific talents to the defense effort.

Key positions can come about through enrollment in one of these programs. Participation does not prejudice an officer's opportunities for advancement in his basic career branch. Protection of advancement opportunities is built into the program.

Participation is open to all qualified officers who apply in accordance with the provisions of AR 614-135.

Gold Bars Ahead

Looking ahead to wearing a WAC officer's hat is Sp5 Nancy L. Eggleston, of Temple, Texas, and Company D, USAG, Presidio of San Francisco, who left Monday to attend Officer Candidate School at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama. She had been assigned since September, 1961, to Headquarters, XV Corps, where she served first with the Personnel Division, then, since August, 1963, as Administrative Assistant in the Office of the Staff Chaplain. She also attended evening classes at San Francisco State College. En route to Alabama, Specialist Eggleston will visit her twin brother in Long Beach, California.



CONGRATULATIONS.—Colonel B. J. Brown, AG, Sixth U.S. Army (right) presents the Army Commendation Medal to CWO M. W. Eberhardt, Sixth U.S. Army DPU, as Mrs. Eberhardt looks on.

Army Officer Winner Of 1963 Freedoms Foundation Award

Army Lt. Col. Bernard G. Elfert's "Letter to My Son" has been announced as first-prize winner of the 1963 Freedoms Foundation Letter-Writing Contest. Col. Elfert, who is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, took top honors with a moving message to his son urging him to "accept, wear with dignity, and maintain the obligations of your citizenship and the . . . principles freedom demands."

"There is no higher eminence for a man than honorable freedom," wrote Col. Elfert.

First prize is \$1,000 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal. Receiving second-place awards of \$100 and honor medals and listed among the top 10 winners were:

Capt. Milton W. Kohut, USAF 7101st AB Wing, APO 332, New York; Lt. Cmdr. Edward C. Kinley, USN, USNRTC, Erie, Pa.; Capt. Irene M. Knolle, USA, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; T/Sgt. Lochland D. Jeffries, USAF, 2004th Comm. Sq., APO 121, New York.

Lt. C. E. Aldrich, USN, NAS, Lakehurst, N.J.; Sp4 Jerome DuPont, USA, 251st USASAE Proc. Co., APO 757, New York; Maj. Robert E. Krider, USAF, 4683rd Air Police Sq., APO 23, New York; Maj. Paul E. Wilson,

USMC, Missile Facility, Point Arguello, Lompoc, California, and SN Donald Blackwell, Coast Guard, Miami, Florida.

New Commander At Recruiting District

Colonel Frank W. Morrow has been assigned as Commanding Officer, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, Presidio of San Francisco, to succeed Colonel Glenn L. Clinebell, who retired from the Army.

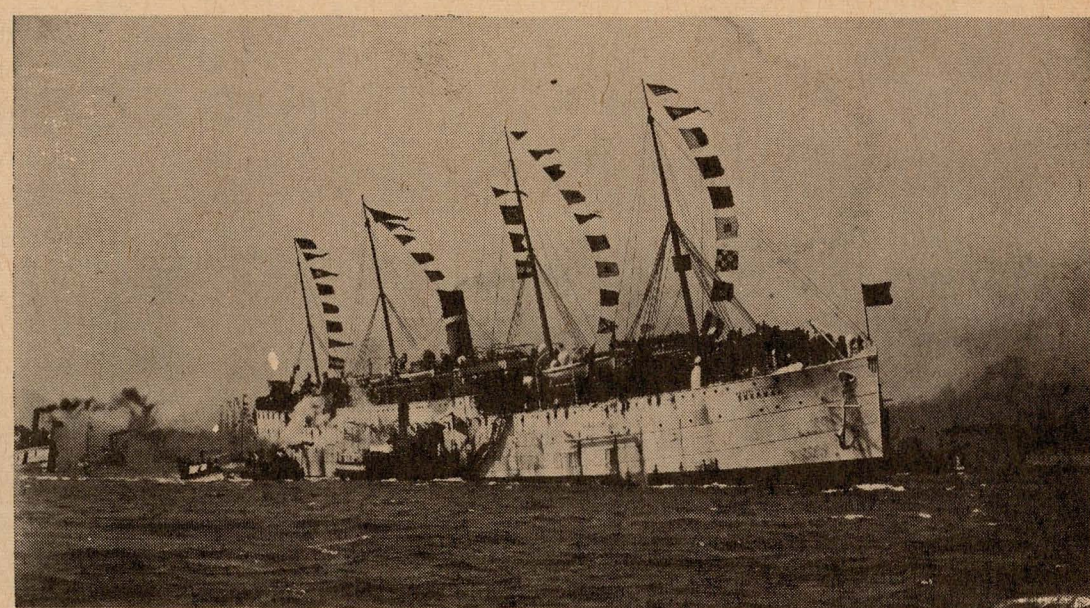


Colonel Frank W. Morrow

Colonel Morrow will direct the Army recruiting activities of 10 main stations, to include the Armed Forces Examining and Induction Stations, 117 recruiting stations manned by field recruiters, as well as the administrative and medical personnel assigned to recruiting in the eight western states of the Sixth United States Army.

A native of Mississippi, Colonel Morrow attended the University of Maryland. He entered the Army in November, 1940, and comes to his new command from the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D.C.

PSF Meets Needs Of Nation In Time Of Peril



Army transport in San Francisco Bay. Life on board an Army transport en route to the Philippines left much to be desired. Cramped quarters, reduced rations, an invasion of "greybacks," seasick men and a shortage of clothing plagued the soldiers. In addition to these tribulations, the journey sometimes took as much as a month.

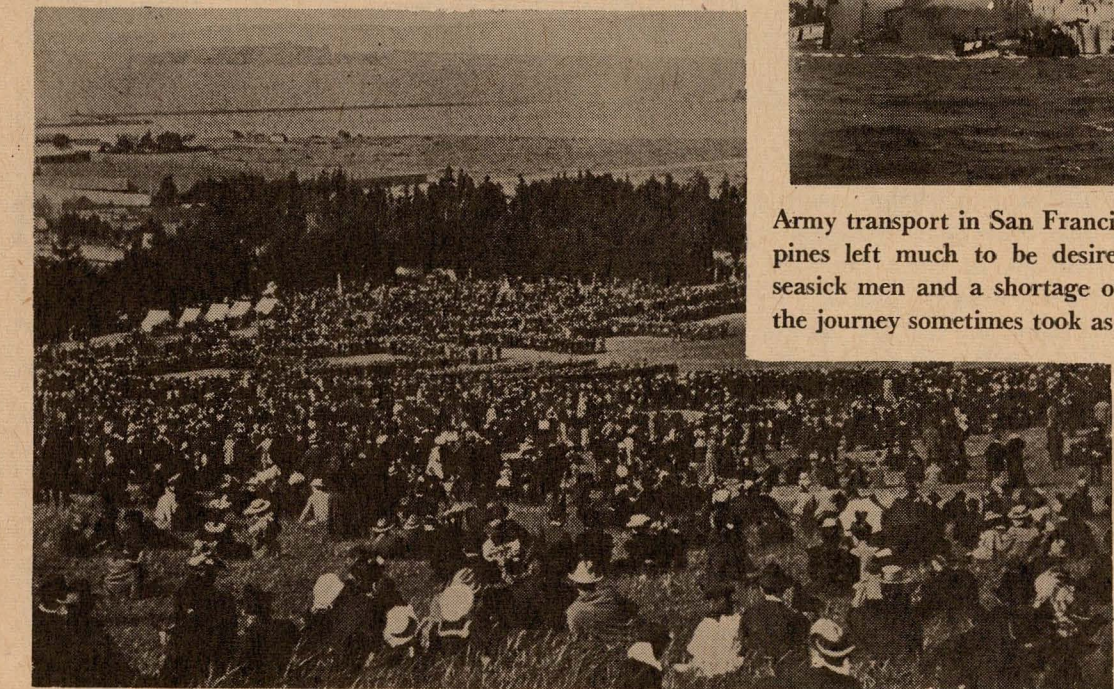


President McKinley, accompanied by Major General W. R. Shafter, then commanding the Western Department, Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, and former Eighth Army Corps leader, inspect Golden Gate Park, where many volunteer units of the Spanish-American War were encamped before embarking for the Philippine Islands.

Aguinaldo's Insurrection Quelled By Funston's Plan



American volunteer troops (1st California) in the trenches before Manila. The combined forces of American troops and Aguinaldo's insurgent troops brought about the surrender of the Spanish forces holding the city.



Inspection of the volunteer units proved to be a festive occasion for the people of San Francisco. Here, people blanket the surrounding hills to witness the last general inspection of the troops prior to departure for the Philippines. Historical records indicate that it was a crowd filled with patriotism and enthusiasm that sent the volunteers forth from the Presidio.



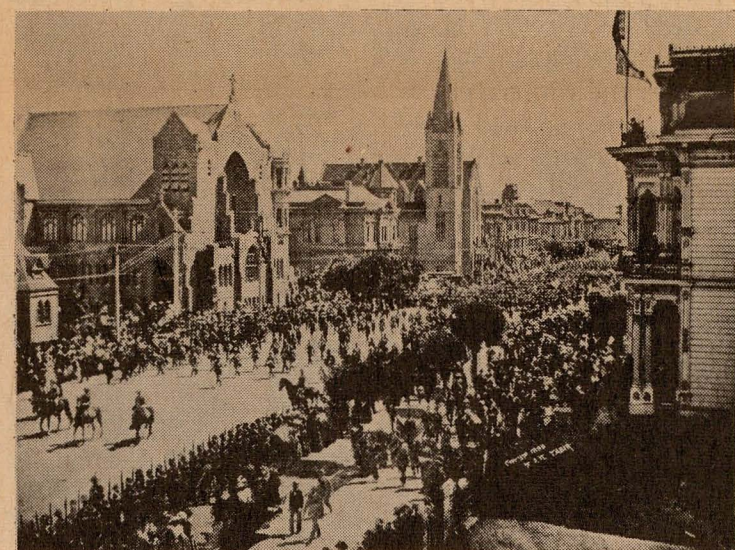
The Philippine Insurgents proved to be extremely difficult to overcome. Much of the fighting took the form of "guerrilla fighting." After many bitter engagements, Aguinaldos forces were forced to take refuge in the mountains of Luzon. He continued the struggle from this area but was captured by General Frederick Funston on Palawan on 23 March.



Parading the Battle Flag.



Fording a river.



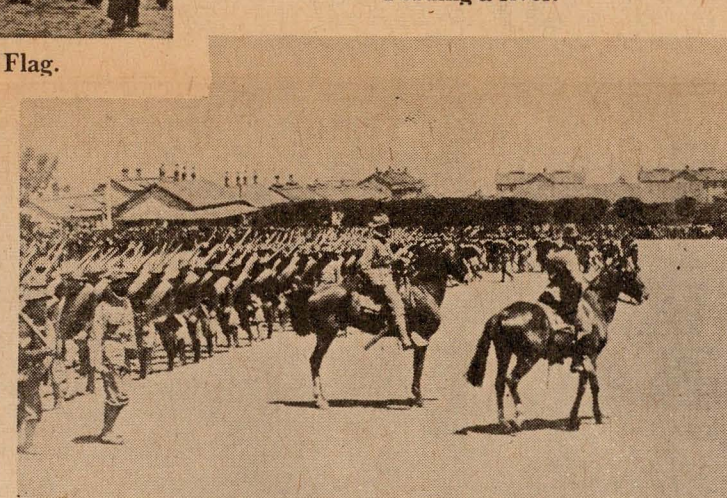
The 1st California Volunteers parade up Van Ness Avenue prior to departure for the Philippines. Parades were held on Market Street, and Van Ness and Golden Gate Avenues. The response to the insurrection was so enthusiastic in the military and civilian population that little pomp or ceremony was necessary to create support for the war effort.



A bird's eye view of a Presidio of San Francisco that has witnessed a great many changes since this scene was recorded. The encampments shown in the photo are of the different volunteer units.



Seen here in their procession to the Presidio are some of those, many sick and wounded, who helped pave the road to victory for the United States in the Philippines.



On the Presidio Parade Ground at the end of a long journey.



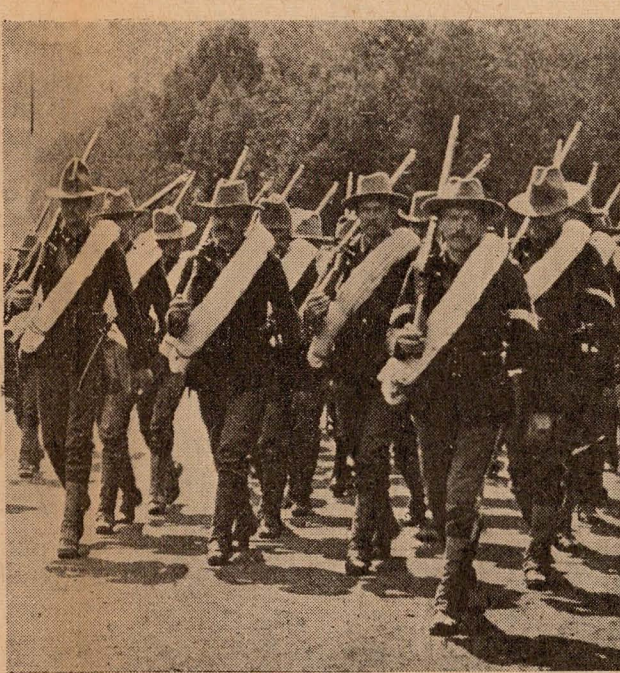
San Francisco turns out to send the California Volunteers on their journey to the Philippines. The unit is seen here emerging from the Presidio main gate en route to the docks, where they will embark on the long journey to the China Sea.

In a bid for Philippine independence, Emilio Aguinaldo sparked a revolution against the Spanish government in 1896. His guerrilla warfare successes brought promises of reform from the Spanish administrators. Aguinaldo was to wait and watch in vain for these reforms to go into effect.

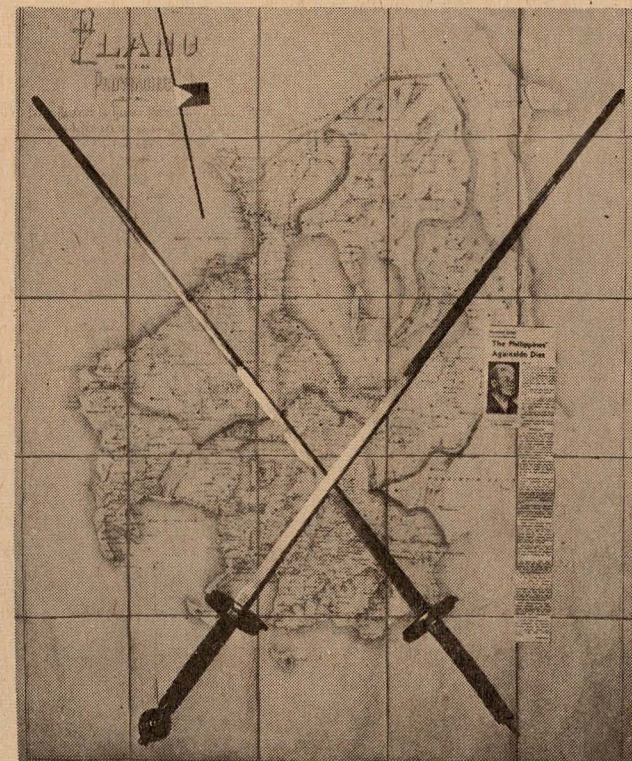
Hopes for Philippine independence were renewed at the dawn of the Spanish-American War. With the consent of the American government, a Philippine army was organized and commanded by Aguinaldo. Later, the demands of the people to set up an independent Philippine Republic caused Aguinaldo to bolt the American government.

San Francisco was the melting pot and training area for all troops that embarked on the journey to battle in the Philippines. Among the thousands of troops that would station at the Presidio prior to departure was a group called the 20th Kansas Volunteers, under the command of Colonel Frederick Funston.

Little did the city know at that time that this man, above all, was destined for greatness. Known locally for his quick response to the needs of San Francisco at the time of the tragic earthquake and fire, Funston's greatest claim to fame was the capture of Emilio Aguinaldo a feat that did to a great extent allow American troops to return to the Mainland sooner than they would have been the case.



One of the California volunteer units that had been encamped at the Presidio prior to departure is seen in full battle gear at the start of a determined march that eventually will bring success.



Many thousands of miles were traveled and thousands of lives lost to battle and disease before these captured swords (above photo) could be placed in a symbol of victory over the map of the Philippines.

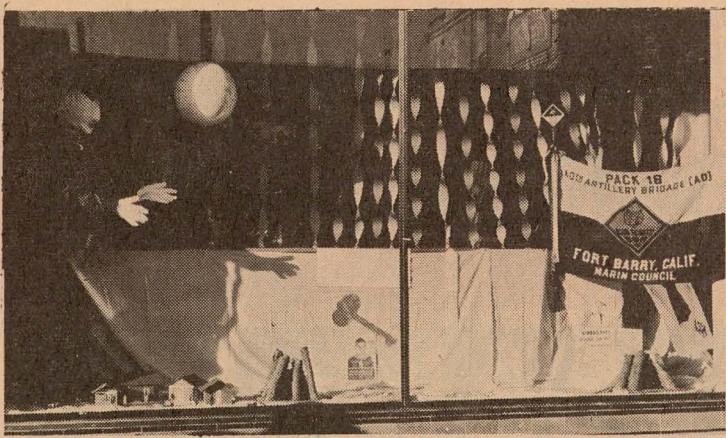
The military map on the right illustrates the route General Funston took in his pursuit of Emilio Aguinaldo. Prior to his capture, Aguinaldo had retreated to the mountains near Luzon. The Philippine insurrectionists were short on supplies and reinforcements, and it was the plan of the insurgent leader to wait in the Luzon area until these deficiencies could be corrected.

A message request for reinforcements was intercepted near San Isidro and after it was decoded it was taken to Manila, where the then Colonel Funston devised the plan that would prescribe the activities of insurgent Aguinaldo and his band of insurrectionists.

Disguised as U.S. Army privates captured by the rebel insurgents, Colonel Funston and a band of five American officers led a group of 100 loyal Macabebe Scouts, who were posing as reinforcements for Aguinaldo's forces, 110 rugged miles through the jungle to surprise and capture the rebel leader in his own stronghold at Palawan.

General Funston traveled on the ship Vicksburg from Manila to Baler. At this point the men embarked on their long journey across the mountains to the place where Aguinaldo was in hiding. The Vicksburg proceeded to Palanan, where the group, consisting of both American forces and captives, was to be put on board and transported around the island to Manila. The plan was a success.

Funston's route to Aguinaldo's hideout and the return to Manila



THE WINDOW DISPLAY pictured here was located at Ole's Bakery in Sausalito for a period of two weeks prior to and during National Boy Scout Week. It was put up by the hard-working Cub Scouts of Pack 16, located in Fort Cronkhite. The Pack is sponsored by the 6th Region ARADCOM.

Second Lenten Speaker From Pacific School Of Religion

Dr. Durwood Foster, Associate Professor of Christian Theology at the Pacific School of Religion, will be the special Lenten speaker, Sunday evening, at 1830 hours, at the Post Chapel. His topic will be, "Why I Believe in Jesus Christ." Dr. Foster's presentation marks the second in a series of Sunday evening sermons under the general heading of "Why I Believe."

Dr. Foster has had a wide range of experience in addition to his academic work. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1945. He was associate pastor of the famous East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City. He has studied not only in this country, but in Basel, Berlin, and Oxford.

The Sunday evening presentations at the Post Chapel are part of the Protestant Preaching Mission to the Presidio. They will continue through Palm Sunday evening, and the public is invited.

Every Thursday evening during Lent there are Stations of the Cross and Benediction at the Chapel of Our Lady for



DR. DURWOOD FOSTER

all Catholics. They begin at 1900 hours and all are urged to attend.



WAC OF THE MONTH.—Pfc Diana J. McKenzie has been named the WAC of the Month for February. Diana is assigned to the Dental Section of the Post Dispensary as a dental technician. She graduated from Butte County High School in her home town of Arco, Idaho, in the spring of 1962 and entered the Army the following October. The WAC of the Month title is awarded on the basis of job performance, appearance, bearing, military courtesy, and knowledge of current events and military affairs.

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Sacramento Army Depot, Sacramento, California 95801, has announced an examination for Career-Conditional Appointment to the positions of Equipment Specialist (Electronics), GS-9, GS-11, and GS-12. Most of these positions will require travel and may be located in various foreign countries. Some positions may be located in Department of the Army agencies in Northern California.

Applicants should file Application Form, 57, and Card Form 5001-ABC with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Sacramento Army Depot, Sacramento, California 95801. Forms are available at the Sacramento Army Depot, and The Director, San Francisco Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, California.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY AND FRIDAY—

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (MYP): The most beloved and widely read Pulitzer Prize winner of the decade. Best actor, best screenplay, and best art direction. A story of a father and the children he protects with his love. Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford and John Megna.

SATURDAY—

THE ERRAND BOY (F): Jerry Lewis is supposed to "spy" and be an efficiency expert while performing his duties as an errand boy for a movie studio. He stumbles into some very hilarious and, in instances, highly original "bellylaugh" experiences. He winds up elevated from bumbling errand boy to the spotlight as the studio's top star. Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy and Felicia Atkins.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND (MYP): Swimming pools, motels, a weekend and Connie Stevens combine to make a MYP-type (?) entertainment. Troy Donahue and Ty Hardin vie for the amorous affections of saucy Connie while the rich playboys and girls of Palm Beach supply a background of frivolous merry-making. Bits of jealousy and uninhibited enthusiasm add the needed spice, but nobody gets any acting nominations for this one.

TUESDAY—

THE DREAM MAKER (F): Angela Douglas stars in this one. Logically, after making rain, matches, etc., a guy has to start making dreams. Angela is considerably dreamy and the guy is Tommy Steele. It's an interesting kind of sequel to the others but lacks subtlety.

WEDNESDAY—

ADA (M): Peach-cheeked and bland, the indomitable Susan Hayward stars opposite the king drone of mediocre films, Dean Martin. Both are adequate and meet expectations. Fortunately, Ralph Meeker was hired as co-star, a saving grace in this middle-class melange. Don't miss this one for two hours' diversion. Go to the 1800 show; that way you don't annihilate the whole evening.

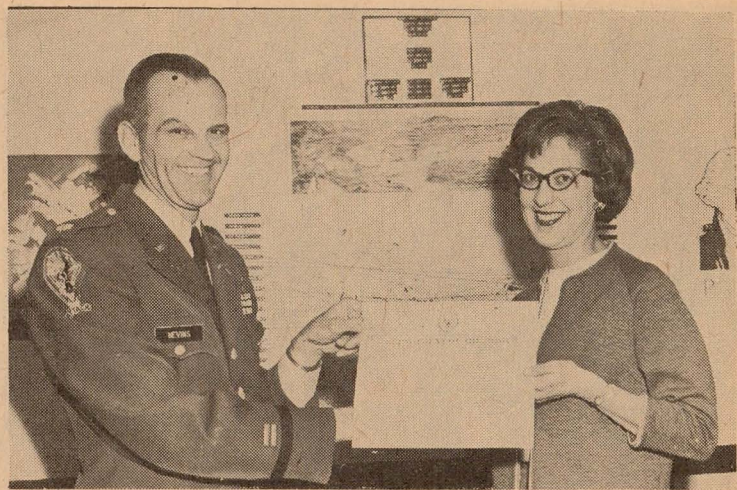
THURSDAY—

THE CRIMSON BLADE (F): Blood, guts and horror all over the place—just splendid for today's morbid youth.

CIVIL SERVICE NEWS NOTES

An examination for Relay Equipment Operator has been announced by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Twelfth Naval District, Federal Office Building, San Francisco, California 94102, Asa T. Briley, Director of the San Francisco Region of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, reports. Positions are located at the U.S. Naval Communications Station, Stockton, California. Operators' duties involve correcting and processing faulty equipment or messages coming into the Station and analyzing and correcting abnormal conditions. Applications may be filed with the Board until further notice.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the San Francisco Regional Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 128 Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California 94111.



MISS DOROTHY L. LISTON, Personnel Security Specialist, Post S-2, was presented a Department of the Army Official Commendation for the period 1 April, 1962, to 31 March, 1963. The citation read, in part: "She is thorough, extremely competent, and displays an excellent understanding in all matters related to the S-2 function of this post." Presenting the award is Maj. William B. Nevins, Post S-2.

Around The Town

"Hearts and Flowers" is the theme of the Presidio Service Club No. 1 All-Post Dance, to be held Wednesday, 26 February, at 2015. Dance music will be provided by the popular and swinging Downbeats, with additional entertainment at intermission. The semi-formal affair is girls' invitation.

Ever been to a leap year birthday party? If not, plan to attend the one being sponsored by the Service Club at 1400 hours, 29 February. It should be interesting, and remember—it can only happen every fourth year.

Very special is the word on the big swimming party being hosted by the USO, 1017 Market Street, San Francisco. It will be held this Sunday, 23 February, starting at 1230 hours. Bring your swimming suit and cap.

A special leap year dance is on tap for 29 February at 2030 hours. The dance, to be held at the USO Club, is appropriately named the Spinners' Ball—fellows, beware! If any of you lads are interested in being accosted by some lovely young girls with the thought of leap year burning in their minds, don't miss this one.

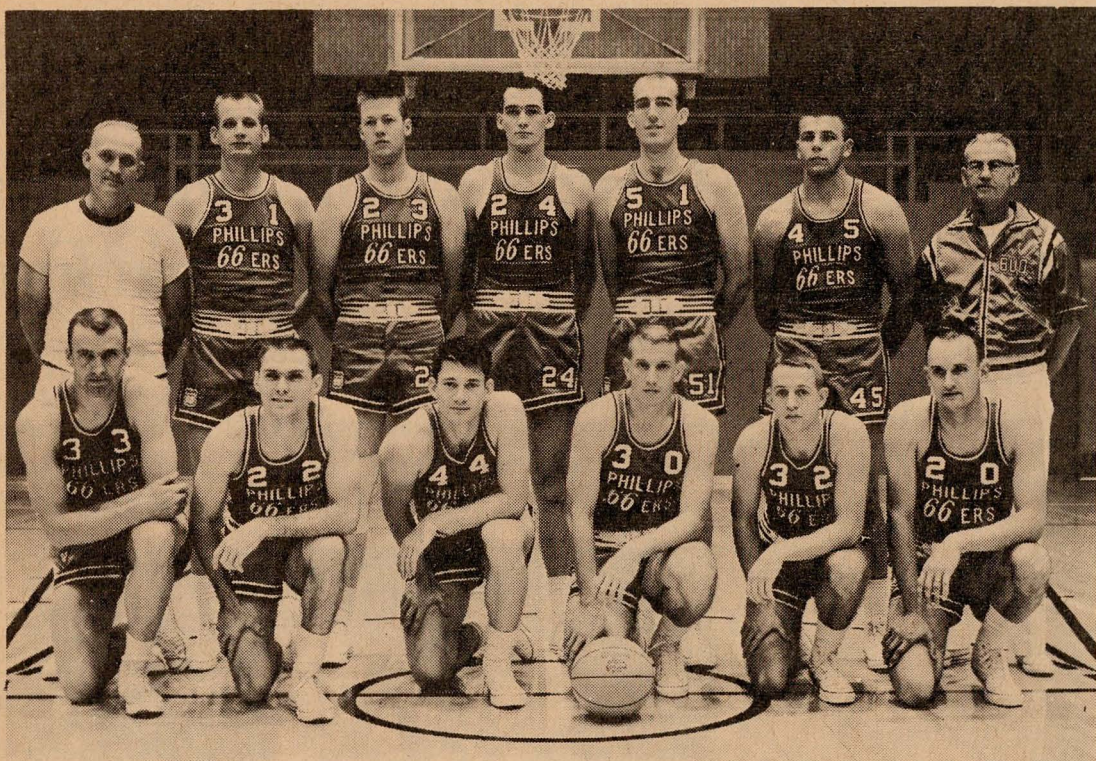
"Sing Along With George" is the theme of the Washington's Birthday dance planned by the Armed Services YMCA this Saturday night, starting at 2100 hours. All are invited and plenty of entertainment is promised.

For all of you day-room ping-pong experts, there is a ping-pong tournament being held Tuesday night at 1930 hours, immediately after the regular Tuesday Supper Club. Come and have dinner and then take on the world in the big tourney (to include any and all Navy personnel). Dinner will be served at 1830. All of this at the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, San Francisco.

On 22 February, a block-long dragon will snake and snort its way through Chinatown—together with a dragon boat, a phoenix, a unicorn, and other fanciful creatures from Chinese folklore.



IT'S PERMANENT RETENTION of the Best Marching Unit Award for the girls of Company D, who won the award four times during the past year in the monthly parades. The presentation was made in the office of Capt. Nancy K. Johnson, D Co. Commanding Officer, by Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S-3.



THE BIGGEST GAME anywhere this coming Tuesday night will be at Letterman Gym, when the national AAU champion Phillips "66" Oilers and the All-Army team meet at 2015 hours. Members of the invading squad are (front row, l. to r.): Ken Saylor, Del Ray Mounts, Denny Price, Larry Pursiful, Charlie Bowerman, and Bob Turner (former All-Army). (Back row, l. to r.): Mgr. Don Watkins, Jerry Shipp, Jim Hagen, Mike Moran, Tony Cerkenik (also All-Army), and coach Bud Browning.

AAU Champ Phillips '66ers' Clash In Big One With All-Army Cagers

Among the best basketball games this year in the Bay Area has to be the upcoming struggle between the All-Army team and those giants from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, the National AAU champion Phillips "66" Oilers. This Tuesday night at 2015 hours, the "66ers" and All-Army will battle it out in what could be a preview of the final game of the United States Olympic Games Trials later this year. All-Army will host next week's contest at the friendly confines of Letterman Gym.

Oiler coach Bud Browning brings his team into the local arena sporting an impressive record of 448 victories against only 93 losses. In the 11 seasons Browning has steered the "66ers," the southwesterners have garnered seven National AAU crowns and one Olympic playoff title. Completely dominating the AAU competition in recent seasons, the Sooner slickers have rolled to an 85-11 record over the last two years.

One of the Phillips players to watch is Charlie Bowerman, who at 6-1 comes into the fray with a reputation as one of the Houdinis of ball-handling. He is the mainstay of the Phillips' fast break, racing the ball downcourt to feed his mates for the driving buckets. The "66ers" also boast a 1963 AAU and former Tennessee Tech All-American in 6-10 Jim Hagen, who is coming off his best scoring year for the Oilers. And providing the outside gun for "66er" scoring will be Larry Pursiful, considered one of the finest shooters to come out of Kentucky. His 46.6 field goal percentage is a Kentucky record.

The game looms as a real pier-sixer, and fans are encouraged to turn out early to get a ringside seat.

Army Trackmen Hone To Olympic Game Edge

Ten of the Army's top candidates for the 1964 Olympic Track and Field Team are undergoing a special six-week training period at the United States Military Academy's indoor gymnasium facilities. This select group of athletes, including five Gold Medal winners from the 1963 Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM), is preparing for the United States Team Trials, to be held at the New York World's Fair, 2-4 July.

Three major track and field events on the Eastern U.S. indoor circuit, all in New York City, highlighted the training session. They are the Millrose Games, 30 January; the New York Athletic Club Games, 13 February, and this Saturday, 22 February, the Amateur Athletic Union Championships.

Outstanding among the athletes in training is PFC Roy Hicks of Fort Hood, Texas, who won three CISM Gold Medals in the high jump and the sprints. Other sprinters in training are Pvt. Paul Drayton of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and PFC Johnny Moon of Fort Lee, Virginia, both CISM Medalists, and S/Sgt. Melvin Pender of Fort Bragg.

Lt. Tom Laris of Fort Devons, Mass., and Pvt. James Brown of Fort Meade, Maryland, are long-distance runners. Lt. Laris is the CISM champion in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Two weightmen, including still another CISM Gold Medal winner, Lt. Dick Crane of Fort Campbell, are in training. The other is Lt. Donald Bell, also of Fort Campbell.

Rounding out the list are walking star Lt. Ronald Zinn of Fort Devons, and middle distance runner Pvt. Melvin Barnwell of Fort Meade.

Drayton, the Fort Meade sprinter, is a former Olympic competitor who has competed against the best in the world. Appearing along with the Army stars at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Championships will be the Presidio's Larry Dunn and Fort MacArthur's Eugene Zubrinsky.

XV Corps' Shoot Meet Attracts Ace Deadeyes

Some 80 riflemen and about 60 pistol shooters will compete in XV U.S. Army Corps rifle and pistol matches, to be held at Fort Ord, California, this weekend, 22 and 23 February. Two team trophies, 18 individual trophies, and 78 medals will be awarded to competitors at the end of the two-day event by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Corps Commander.

All but eight of the shooters are U.S. Army Reservists, representing the Northern and Southern California and Arizona sectors of the Corps and the 91st Division (Training) at the Presidio of San Francisco. The eight Active Army competitors, advisors from throughout the Corps, will shoot in individual events.

Rifle matches will include the 200-yard slow-fire, the 200-yard rapid-fire, the 300-yard rapid-fire, and the 600-yard matches as well as the national match course.

A special M-14 rifle match is also planned.

The pistol shooters will fire in .22 caliber, center-fire, and .45 caliber matches, including the national match course.

National Rifle Association rules will apply for all matches.

Winners of the XV Corps

Barfield & Neve Keg Pacesetters

With two out of three six-game sets completed, Maj. Ed Barfield leads the pack after the latest play in the roll-offs to determine the Presidio's team in the Sixth U.S. Army Bowling Championships.

Barfield put together four scores of 594, 614, 604, and 499 for a total of 2,311 for the 12 lines (a neat 190-plus average). Putting the heat on Barfield is Sgt. Herb Otis, who carries a 186 league play average. Otis scored 1,195 for his first six games, and if he can duplicate that showing, he will take over the top rung with six games left to roll.

Leading the women's division of the roll-offs is Marge Neve, a 170 bowler, who despite not hitting her average, is on top after her first six-game tally of 1,006. Sp4 Peggy Henry (132 average) leads the women after 12 games with an 1,832, but that total does not figure to pose any problems for Neve.

Fort Ord will host the tournament on 6-10 April. Six men and six women will compete for the Presidio, to be chosen on the basis of the high scores for the 18 games of the roll-offs.

competition will represent the Corps in Sixth U.S. Army matches in April.

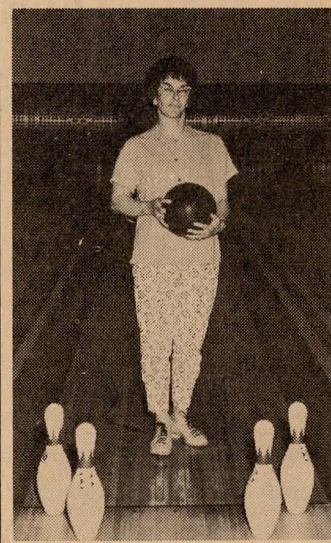
Colonel Charles F. B. Price, Jr., Commanding Officer of the 6354th USAR Special Marksmanship Unit at Fort Mason, is director of the XV Corps matches.

Tall Story

Some golfers get holes-in-one, some mountaineers scale Everest, and even some horseracing fans win money . . . but nobody, nobody at all ever, picks up the 4-6-7-10 split!

At least that's what bowlers cry when they see one of the monsters facing them at the other end of the lane.

But Mrs. Lillian S. Lesch refused to accept the fate handed her by the obviously angry bowling gods, defied the ancient canon of kegling that says, "Take two and sit down," rolled her



MRS. LESCH AND FRIENDS . . . Messrs. 4, 6, 7, and 10

second ball — and actually converted one of the awful things.

The epic feat occurred as Mrs. Lesch was bowling with her team, the Pick-Ups, in the Presidio Officers' Wives' League at the Fort Scott Lanes.

Mrs. Lesch, averaging a lady-like 128, says that her conquest of the "big four" is a forerunner of bigger things to come.

Like 7-10s?

All-Army Team Topples Invading AAU Quintets

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

Dunn Will Race Hayes In National AAU Meet

Stellar sprinter Pvt. Larry Dunn of the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory, and high jumper Pvt. Eugene Zubrinsky from Fort MacArthur have been selected by the Department of the Army to carry the Army's standards in the National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships, being held this Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Both Dunn and Zubrinsky participated in the Long Beach Games Indoor Meet on Tuesday, 18 February.

Dunn, who is starting to hit the stride that carried him to All-American track honors at the University of Arizona, finished second to Bob Hayes, the "World's Fastest Human,"

Intramural's Next Sport On

Volleyball, probably the most violent of the usually staid net games, will be the next feature of the Presidio Intramural sports scene. The Sports Office has announced that league play will be under way "on or about 26 February."

Companies are now in the process of mustering their squads for entry into the volleyball wars. Present plans call for the combat to be divided into two theaters of action—the Fort Scott and the Presidio Leagues. Today is the deadline for entering a team in the competition.

Sites of the games will be two arenas, the Letterman Gym and Fort Scott Gym.

If there are a few potential "spikers" (a front line player who smashes the ball over the net into his opponent's face) and several nimble set-up men (who bounce the ball up so the spiker can slam it down) in your outfit, get them together and let the Presidio Sports Office know you have a team.

hitting the tape at 6.1 seconds for the 60-yard dash, an eye-blink behind Hayes. The clocking is the best ever for Dunn. Hayes shares the world record of 6 seconds flat with several other sprinters.

Except for the Long Beach Games, Zubrinsky has not yet participated in a meet this season, but last year he soared to a jump of 6 feet 10¾ inches and any day now expects to top the magic seven foot barrier.

Dunn will engage in a rematch with Hayes at the Garden site. Zubrinsky will not lack for competition either. He will be challenged by the talents of John Thomas, one-time world record holder and leading United States high jumper.

Dunn and Zubrinsky are considered excellent candidates for Uncle Sam's track and field team in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

In the race for king-of-the-mountain in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League, the T-Birds surged to the top once more by defeating the Ramblers by a 3-1 margin. The challenging Tigers, who could do no better than a 2-2 split with the Peanuts, fell back to second place, one game behind the pacemakers.

Other results saw the Sports and the Loafers move up on the strength of 4-0 whitewashings of the Checkmates and the Keglers.

As is her custom, Marge Neve led the women with a 527 series.

Bill Burkey topped the men with a 598, trailed by Bob Wilmoth (583), Jim Berger (563), and Orlando Stevens (551).

Stevens and Wilmoth share high average honors with 185. Marge Neve holds the distaff lead with 170.

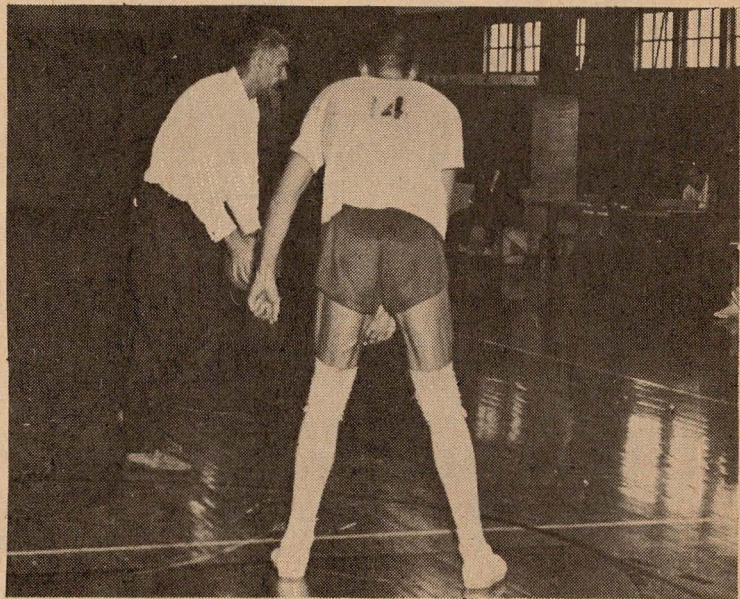
In the Presidio Major League, XV Corps and 2nd Msl. Bn. are threatening to make it a two-team race for the second-half championship. They are tied for first, four full games ahead of the pack. Dispensary and the Jokers are holding down second spot.

Big series for the league was Bob Wilmoth's 662, including a 235 game. Orlando Stevens grabbed high game kudos with a 258, followed by Mike Frye's 249 and Bill Burkey's 244.

High average is carried by Nick Badovinac with 189. Stevens at 186 and Wilmoth at 185 are chasing the leader.

Dream Team Hopefuls Sharp--'66ers' Next Foe

In rugged battles of fast-breaking offenses and banging board play, the All-Army basketball candidates bested two highly-touted AAU champion squads and showed the form of a team nearing fighting weight. Starting off a busy weekend, the All-Army



DEMONSTRATING HOW IT'S DONE.—All-Army coach Hal Fischer gets set to pass off for a driving lay-up in one of the offensive drills at Letterman Gym. Guarding is big All-Army center Doug Smart.

tussled with the All-American-studded Long Beach Lockyears, the Southern California AAU champions. The Saturday evening contest at Letterman Gym was a tight one all the way as All-Army Coach Hal Fischer, giving as many men as possible a chance to show their stuff, sent a total of 18 of his candidates into the struggle.

The final gun showed All-Army topping the Lockyears by four, 73-69. As late as the middle of the second half, however, the issue was still doubtful. The Long Beach crew spurted from a 37-30

half-time deficit to notch the count at 47-47 with 10 minutes left.

Bunk Adams, who is looking tougher and tougher as the All-Army training period progresses, netted 23 points to pace the victors.

Sunday afternoon, the two teams returned to Letterman for a rematch, the frontender of a doubleheader for the All-Army.

All-Army clobbered the Lockyears, 88-59. It was a no-contest affair midway through the first half as the home team exploded for a 24-11 lead that the Southlanders could not overcome.

Al Saunders, playing about half the game, paced the winners with 15 points.

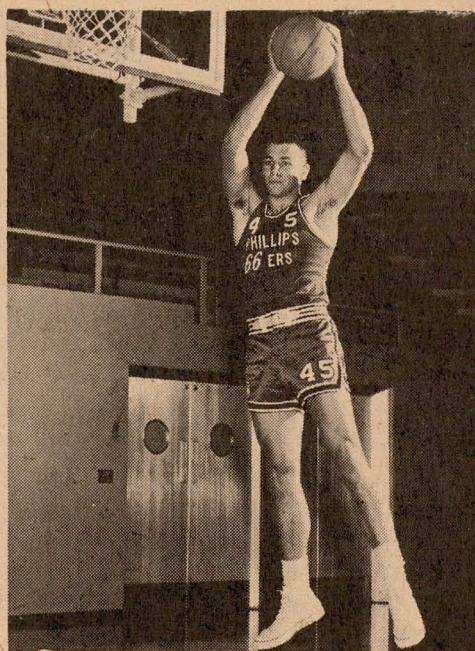
After a brief break, the Army squad returned to the floor to complete the doubleheader against the Central California AAU champions from Monterey.

Showing few signs of fatigue, All-Army ran off eight straight points to open the fray and pulled away from there for a 72-50 win. Adams again led the scoring with 21 points.

Upcoming games at Letterman will see the All-Army playing the U.C. Medical College, 24 February, 2000 hours; the Phillips "66ers," 25 February, 2015 hours, the big game of the week, and the Sacramento Aero-Jets, 26 February, 2000 hours.

'The Hammer'

Tuesday night at 2015 hours, a former All-Army standout returns to Letterman Gym—this time to battle against the Army team. Tony Cerkvenik, a 6-4, 210-pound rookie forward for the Phillips "66" Oilers, is expected to give Coach Hal Fischer's crew a hard time in the rebounding department as well as plaguing them on defense. Cerkvenik hits so hard going for the ball that the other "66ers" have nicknamed him "The Hammer." As a member of the Arizona State University five, he was top rebounder for his team that won 72 games while losing only 13, and played in the NCAA play-offs all three years.



Troops Salute Departing Comrades

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 39

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 28 Feb., 1964



VERSATILITY.—The 35-voice ROTC Varsity Cadet Choir from Eastern Washington State University promises a variety of different styles of music in their Presidio appearances this weekend.

ROTC Cadet Choristers Entertain Presidio Audiences This Weekend

While blasts from Beatle-dom have left Presidio ears esthetically shell-shocked, "The Varsity Cadets," a unique ROTC choral unit, will attempt to re-establish the Post's quavering musical equilibrium this weekend. Arriving here today from Eastern Washington State College, the cadets will perform this evening at the Letterman Officers' Open Mess at 1800 hours, and on Sunday, 1 March, at Post Chapel Services at 1100 hours.

Drawing from the vast resources of American popular, folk and spiritual music, as well as interpreting old favorites, the 35-voice choral group presents an appealing program designed to interest nearly everyone.

Seasoned by frequent public appearances, Varsity Cadet members have recently returned from a two and a half month Far Eastern USO tour.

A male quartet, "The Un-

called Four," is featured within the singing group. In the search for "something new," the quartet has produced some very original arrangements of Broadway show tunes and the jazz sounds of today's leading quartets. And with the Beatles back revitalizing stodgy, but merry, England, the cadet quartet regains its former reputation as "one of the most sought-after quartets in the Northwest."

In an attempt to improve the visual aspects of their show, The Varsity Cadets bring their own lighting technician and carry portable lighting equipment. Consequently, the hazards of poor lighting facilities never faze these singers. And musical accompaniment is no problem either, since the chorus' three pianists double as choristers.

Additional appearances presently scheduled include two today, 28 February, during Assembly Periods at George

Washington and El Cerrito High Schools; one tomorrow, 29 February, at Fort Ord, and a final TV engagement on the Ben Alexander Show, KTVU, San Francisco, on Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Afternoon Retreat Parade Bids Farewell To Retirees

The February retirement ceremony will be held at 1600 this afternoon on the Presidio Parade Ground. Fourteen retiring officers and enlisted men will be present to take the review. Also scheduled to retire tomorrow are 13 officers and enlisted personnel who are not participating in today's ceremony.

Taking the honors today are:

Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters.—Lt. Col. Oren D. Chapman, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics; Lt. Col. Morris J. Katz, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence; CWO Howard W. Hurley, 115th Intelligence Corps Group, and SFC Arthur J. Weis, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence.

Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.—CWO Don J. Bartell, S-1 Section.

XV Corps (Active Duty Personnel).—Maj. Robert E. Higgins, Fort MacArthur USAR Center; M/Sgt. William A. Stern, ROTC, University of San Francisco, and M/Sgt. Bennell S. Tingo, San Francisco Subsector.

XV Corps (USAR Personnel).—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph L. Gerhart, Santa Cruz; Lt. Col. John J. McEwen, Pleasanton; Lt. Col. Stanfield S. Taylor, Oakland; Maj. Anthony DeVoe Woolf, El Cerrito, and Maj. Carmen B. Knox, WAC, San Francisco.

Armed Forces Police Detachment, Treasure Island.—SFC Harry G. Guyton.

February retirees not par-

ticipating in the review include:

Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters.—Lt. Col. Victor A. Franklin and Lt. Col. Earl R. Shappell, both of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training; M/Sgt. Moreland N. Potter, Sixth U.S. Army Band, and SFC John Y. Yamauchi, 115th Intelligence Corps Group.

XV Corps Reserve.—Lt. Col. Louis F. Bardoff, San Francisco; Lt. Col. Leigh M. Trowbridge, Los Altos, and Lt. Col. Rodney A. Seydel, Ukiah.

Letterman General Hospital, Medical Holding Company.—Maj. Fred Dameron, and Capt. George M. Gleason.

Armed Forces Police Detachment, Treasure Island.—1st Sgt. William G. Morris, Sr.

Oakland Army Terminal.—Capt. Grace H. Figge, WAC.

U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland.—M/Sgt. Virginia L. Brown, WAC.

U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Oakland.—SFC Francis E. Hinojosa.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will lead the two battalions of marching troops in the review this afternoon.

Congressional Birthday

One hundred and seventy-five years ago—on 4 March, 1789—the first Congress to meet under the newly-ratified Constitution of the United States assembled in New York City, the temporary capital.

The roads of the young nation were in very poor shape. Rain and melting snow had swollen rivers and streams; unfavorable winds delayed ships from both north and south. Because of this, many of the elected representatives were late.

All that this small group of dedicated men stood for can be summed up in one word—Freedom: freedom in creed, government, thought and speech.

Thomas Jefferson was to write a year later: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the minds of men."

This was the spirit and determination of our first Congress of lawmakers. It was this group who drafted and proposed for ratification the first 10 amendments to the Constitution. They established the government under which future generations of Americans were assured the rights of man.

We are dedicated, as Americans, to cherish the accomplishments of our first citizens, dedicated to the principles of freedom as expressed and won for us by those who have passed before; determined that for all time there will be "Freedom from every form of tyranny over the minds of man."

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Citizenship Belongs To You Can't Be Taken For Granted

A man who had been in the United States 10 years after coming from a foreign country, took a trip to Washington, D.C. This man had come to the United States from a country that was torn by tyranny. He had come to work, to build a home — to become an American citizen.

His first morning in Washington, he walked from the White House down Constitution Avenue to the Capitol. Timidly he asked the police officer on guard at the entrance to the Capitol, "Is anyone permitted to enter the Capitol and look around?"

Short, and to the point, was the policeman's answer: "Hell, yes!" he said. "Walk right in. Don't you know it's yours?"

This was a man who had lived on both sides of the fence — a man that was time and again surprised that the freedoms Americans enjoy actually do exist. It's a good bet that this man does not take his freedom for granted and his citizenship lightly. It's his and he'll take care of it.

How many Americans do we hear and see daily who treat their citizenship as if it were a glass of warm water? Citizenship demands certain responsibilities — things that call for our time and effort, not daily indifference.

Good citizenship calls for a knowledge of our heritage and institutions — an awareness that the freedoms we enjoy actually DO exist. It calls for a vote on election day, pride and work in civic affairs, support of schools and churches and synagogues, brotherhood, proper observance of patriotic holidays, care and concern for public facilities, and, when the time comes, proud service in the Armed Forces.

J. Edgar Hoover once wrote that "A nation of individuals willing to face their responsibilities and aware of their civic, religious and community duties will make for a nation living together in decency, honor and mutual respect."

Tailor Made Workers Goal Of Veteran On Job Training

Openings for "on-the-job" training of disabled veterans are being sought by the Veterans Administration as the surest way to obtain permanent employment for the veteran when his training is completed.

Glenn Corbitt, manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office, said, "Merely to train veterans in vocational schools or colleges accomplishes only a part of the task — they are still unemployed."

Corbitt said, "If an employer trains the disabled veteran in his own shop, there is strong assurance that he will retain the trained veteran as a 'tailor-made employee.'"

The VA asks the aid of the veterans' groups, employment agencies and the business world in general in locating employers who will offer disabled but ambitious veterans a chance to take training in specialized lines of work with a goal of permanent employment.

Quote of the Week

"I think this committee shares the Army belief that the soldier is our most important asset, and his morale, welfare and individual effectiveness are significant indices to the overall readiness of the Army."

GENERAL EARLE G. WHEELER,
Army Chief of Staff,

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Recently, one of my friends noticed that I had received a letter from my Congressman, and he tossed this question at me: "What are you doing, writing complaints to your Congressman?" It seemed that he thought this was the only time that a soldier would be carrying on correspondence with his representative.

If this thought is prevalent, something is drastically wrong. It shows that we do not understand the functions of our lawmakers and what is worse, we lack understanding of our rights and privileges. It also shows that we do not know how to solve our problems within the framework of methods provided by the Army.

I make no effort to hide the fact that I observe closely the workings of Congress. I spend as much time as possible in checking the innermost operations of Congress by reading the Congressional Record. This is a most revealing document. One can follow the introduction of a bill and the discussion on the matter; identify the pros and cons as brought out by the various lawmakers . . . and most important, see what your own representative does when the votes are cast.

A Congressman may be representing as many as 30,000 people. Certainly, he does not have time to report to each person he represents. It is the duty of the citizen (and soldier) voter to keep himself informed on Congressional action. In my opinion, casting a vote at election time and then forgetting the matter until next election time is not enough.

The letter my friend spotted was actually a questionnaire from my Congressman, seeking my opinion on several of the important matters before Congress. Using this method, the lawmaker can get a cross-section of opinion from the people he represents. I was entirely within my rights in carrying on correspondence with my representative.

The Army has a clear-cut policy on such matters. AR 600-20, paragraph 41, states that a soldier will not be restricted from communicating with a member of Congress unless the communication is unlawful or violates a regulation necessary to the security of the United States.

However, a soldier should not take this to mean that he should carry his complaints to a Congressman. Any good soldier knows the first step in gaining satisfaction for a grievance is to work within the chain of command. If this fails, the complaint should be taken to the Inspector General. This is generally the best and fastest method of solving most personal problems. Complaints or requests for assistance made to members of Congress, the White House, or directly to the Departments of the Army or Defense normally will be referred back to the local commander, for information or consideration, before action is taken to render assistance. Many problems could be quickly handled locally if more soldiers were aware of this procedure.

It might be timely to recall some of our old Army cliches: "The Army takes care of its own," "The needs of the men come first." Any old soldier can attest to these facts. Perhaps some of our young soldiers have missed these important points. If they have, now is the time to wise up. Learn the rules of the game, use them, and you will find the Army system works . . . for you!

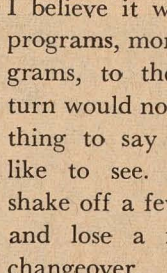
they're talking about...

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF PAY TV?

Mrs. Delia Picetti, Stenographer, DCSPER, Individual Services: Paying for a television program, I like. I can enjoy the type of program that appeals to me. I relax only when I see the programs I enjoy. I'm sure that most of us have turned off our television sets quite often because of the lousy programs that are on the air.



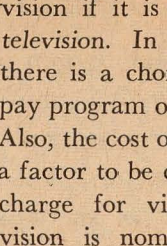
Aves R. Molinari, Secretary, DCSPER, Special Services: I am in favor of pay television. I believe it would bring better programs, more intellectual programs, to the public, who in turn would no doubt have something to say about what they like to see. Perhaps we can shake off a few of the westerns, and lose a few guns in the changeover.



M/Sgt. John T. Lupo, DCSPER, Chief NCO, Special Services: I am in favor of pay television provided the cost to the individual user is within reason and if the quality of programs is well above the type that is presented to the viewer at present. The programs presented on pay television should include all sports events and first-run movies. This would be a good way to choose the type of programs that would be of benefit to your children.



Major Joseph Wiggins, USAR, DCSPER, Enlisted Branch: I am in favor of pay television if it is not entirely pay television. In other words, if there is a choice of selecting a pay program or a free program. Also, the cost of pay television is a factor to be considered. If the charge for viewing pay television is nominal, I think it would be a great source of home entertainment.



LAW IN ACTION

FINAL JUDGMENTS

Some law suits may take a long time since lawyers try to keep their clients out of them. Even when there is a lawsuit a lawyer may try to work out a private settlement favorable to his client.

If a person is sued he must respond quickly. His failure to answer a summons or a complaint may mean a loss by default, and the plaintiff may well get a judgment for all that he sought.

How can the loser get the court to set aside such a default judgment? He can do so by showing that the plaintiff misled him or that he did not in fact ignore the complaint, but illness, excusable negligence, or a mistake caused the default. As a rule, a judgment stands if not appealed.

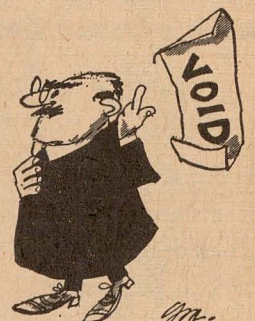
Thus, Mrs. Rockhead sued for a divorce, and the couple agreed to an out-of-court property settlement. Mr. Rockhead did not appear in court, and the court entered a default judgment, a part of which was the settlement.

Later Mrs. Rockhead found that the settlement omitted some of the property. Suspecting her husband, she sued to set aside the first judgment. The court ruled that there was fraud in obtaining the first or judgment. The case could be gin anew.

Now and then the defendant is not properly served with the complaint and summons to court. Perhaps he cannot be found, and the plaintiff serves him by publishing these papers in a newspaper. When the defendant fails to respond to the notice, the court will enter a default judgment. Later the defendant may show the court facts to justify the judgment on the ground that he was not properly notified of the fact that a suit was filed against him.

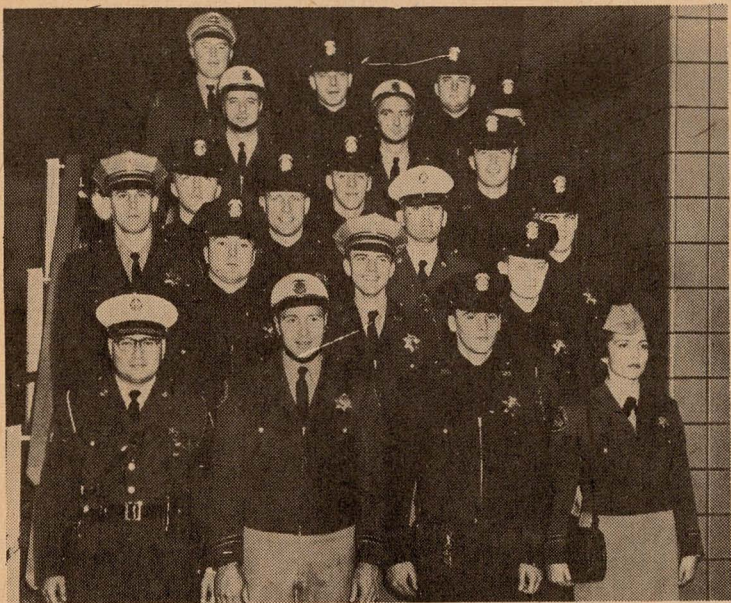
A judgment in a civil case cannot easily be upset.

As a rule, fraud is the only reason for a court to set aside



a judgment. Even though one finds new evidence, mistakes, fraud in obtaining the first or judgment. The case could be proceedings come to an end.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



PICTURED HERE is the graduating class of the Oakland Police Academy. Sgt. Ralph W. Purnell of the San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment is shown second from the right in third row.

Police Sergeant Graduates As Third In Oakland Class

In ceremonies held at the Oakland Administration Building recently, Sgt. Ralph W. Purnell, U.S. Army, was awarded a certificate of successful completion of the Oakland Police Academy. The certificate was presented by the Deputy Chief of Police, Joseph Veretto, who is a Reserve Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Military Police Corps. Sgt. Purnell, a member of the San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment, and a veteran of nine years of service, graduated third in his class of 21 students and had the distinction of having made 100 per cent on his final examination. Sgt. Purnell was commended by the instructors of the school for his outstanding interest and proficiency, and was chosen as one of the class valedictorians.

The nine-week course attended by Sgt. Purnell covered all phases of basic police procedures, including criminal law, laws of arrest, search and seizure, police equipment and weapons training, and police science and criminology.

Sgt. Purnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Purnell, 101 Ogontz Lane, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, graduating from

Oak Ridge High School. He resides with his wife and nine-year-old daughter at 520 - 57th Street, Oakland, California.

Message Declares Red Cross National Source Of Strength

March has been designated as Red Cross Month, as announced in a proclamation by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Accordingly, the America National Red Cross will conduct its annual campaign for funds during that period. Since the Presidio Red Cross is affiliated with the Federated Fund, the local Post drive is held in October.

In a Presidential message, President Johnson stated: "This program is a national source of strength and well-being which I heartily endorse as President of the United States and as honorary chairman of the American National Red Cross."

Ignatius Named To Fill Defense Post

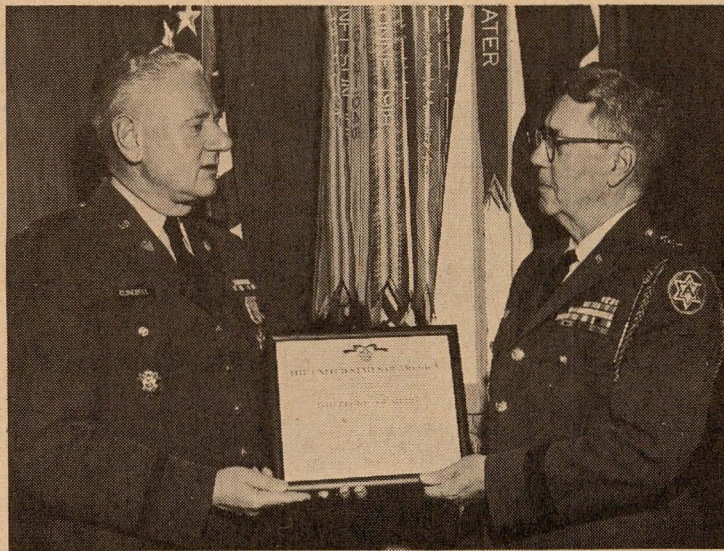
President Lyndon B. Johnson has nominated Paul R. Ignatius to assume the position of Under Secretary of the Army. Mr. Ignatius, presently the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics, will take over the post vacated by Stephen Ailes, now Secretary of the Army. The nomination was announced in a recent White House statement.

Mr. Ignatius is a native Californian, born in Los Angeles in 1920. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree, graduating with honors from the University of Southern California in 1942, and a Master of Business Administration Degree from Harvard in 1947. Upon receipt of the graduate degree, he was appointed a research assistant, and subsequently an instructor in business administration.

He was appointed to the post of Assistant Secretary of the Army in May, 1961, by the late President John F. Kennedy.

When forwarding the message to the Secretary of the Army, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced: "The Red Cross provides welfare services to members of the Armed Forces and their families. It also offers other services such as disaster preparedness and relief, first-aid, blood, home nursing, water safety, and various youth community training programs."

Following are excerpts from Secretary of the Army Earle G. Wheeler's endorsement of the Red Cross annual campaign: "The Red Cross provides invaluable assistance to men and women of the military services. During the past year, this organization assisted parents and families of more than 92,000 men in uniform each month in a variety of personal and family problems. 'Always there — with your help' has been the story of Red Cross activities since 1881."



LIEUTENANT GENERAL FREDERIC J. BROWN, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, presents the Legion of Merit to Colonel Glenn L. Clinebell, Commanding Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, who retired recently after more than 21 years of military service.

Sixth Army Recruiting Commander Honored

The retirement of Colonel Glenn L. Clinebell, Commanding Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, was marked with his being awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as an officer of the United States Army.

Colonel Clinebell was also honored at last month's retirement parade when he retired with nearly 22 years of military service.

Colonel Clinebell served as commander of Army recruiting in the eight western states as well as director of Armed Forces Examining and Induction in the same area from May, 1960, to 31 January, 1964. He came to the assignment direct from four years' duty on the Army General Staff in the Pentagon.

He entered the Army in 1942 as a private and rose to the rank of Colonel in January of 1958. A graduate of the Army's Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, he saw service in the Pacific, Far East, and European areas.

A native of Illinois, Colonel Clinebell was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science Degree and continued graduate studies at Northwestern University. Prior to entering the Army, he was a school administrator in Cook County, Chicago, schools. Following an extended period of travel, Colonel Clinebell and his wife, Vivian, will return to their home in Mill Valley.

Strength In Reserve

Sudden national crisis or emergency is the call to arms for the Army's highly-trained Reserve Components. The Army Reserve and National Guard provide the back-up power so necessary to sound national defense.



CAPTAIN GEORGE O. CARVER is presented an Army Commendation Medal by Colonel W. C. Howard, Chief, Maintenance Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Sixth U.S. Army. Now assigned to the Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, Captain Carver was cited for his outstanding service as Chief of the Aircraft Maintenance Branch at the U.S. Army Depot, Japan, from February, 1961, to January, 1964.



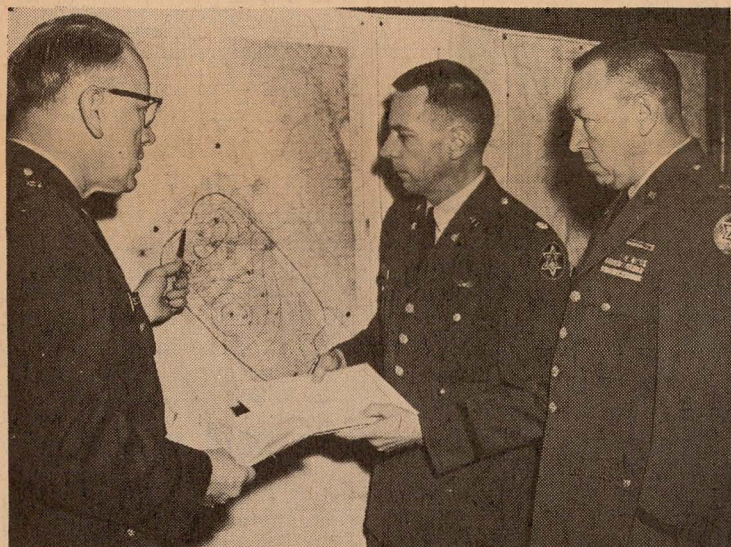
ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL.—Skilled performance as Legal Administrative Technician has earned CWO Frederick F. Hyland, Post Judge Advocate Section, left, the Army Commendation Medal. Presented by Colonel Edward A. Flanders, Post Engineer and Acting Post Commander, the award recognizes Mr. Flander's work while assigned to the Judge Advocate Section, 5th Corps Headquarters, Frankfurt, Germany.

Exercise Thunderball

1st Lt. Katharine A. Malloy



COLONEL THOMAS H. SUTTON, III, new Sixth Army Mobilization Unit Commander, switches his civilian hat for an Army green one to participate as a Reserve officer in Exercise THUNDERBALL.

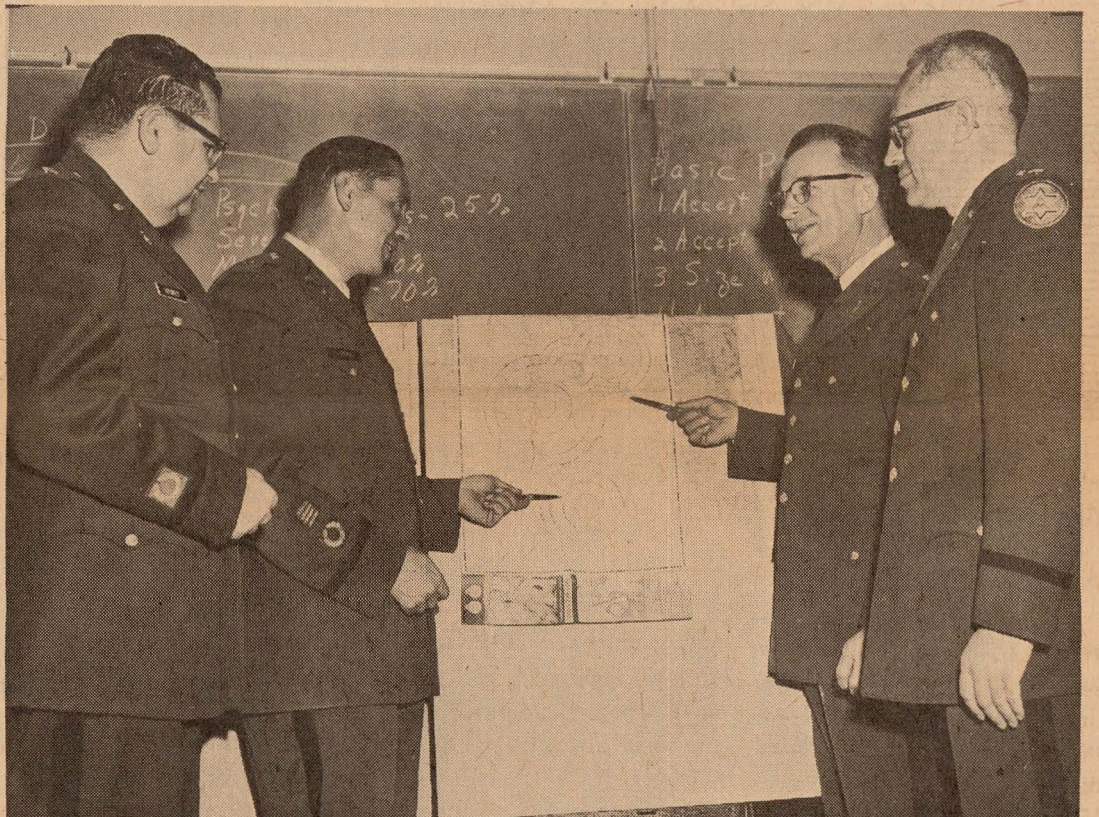


A main area of interest to the G-3 during Exercise THUNDERBALL is pointed out by Major P. Britton, Control Officer, G-3, as Lt. Col. E. Wyman Spalding, Air Officer, and Maj. Marc M. Showalter, Jr., observe.

Reviewing THUNDERBALL material during an exercise break are Miss Ahuva M. Gershater, unit aide for the Sixth U.S. Army Mobilization Detachment, and unit information officers Capt. Dale J. Cook (center) and Lt. Col. Noel R. Curtis.



Helmated officers view map area affected by the simulated nuclear attack during Reserve Exercise THUNDERBALL. Pictured (left to right): Capt. Robert E. Gray; Maj. Douglas Riach, Lt. Col. Edward J. Terzian, Col. Stanley Smith, exercise director, and Lt. Col. Milton Anderson.



THUNDERBALL's medical team leaders confer on possible problem areas resulting from a simulated nuclear attack during a Reserve exercise in Harmon Hall.

Exercise THUNDERBALL's 130 officer participants have two Wednesdays left to finish testing the capability of military assistance to civil authorities during a nuclear disaster in the Bay Area complex.

On meeting evenings, Reserve officers of Sixth Army's Mobilization Group leave civilian status to act in a military capacity solving problems of an imaginary nuclear disaster in which their Army unit plays a crucial role.

After an attack on the United States, and particularly the Bay Area, radioactive debris and fallout surrounds hundreds of thousands of survivors injured and suffering from radiation sickness. Food, gas, water, electricity and sanitary facilities, and people subject to the ravages of epidemics are additional problems.

The reservists, working with Civil Defense Authorities, have been tackling specifics of what to do for 500,000 badly injured and wounded and 500,000 cases of minor injuries and shock cases, plus problems of fire control without equipment or personnel, and traffic jams, including a damaged Golden Gate Bridge jammed with wrecked and stalled vehicles.

Other specifics facing the exercise participants are favorable and unfavorable factors woven into the nuclear situation, such as destruction of the Bay Bridge, eliminating one important travel route.

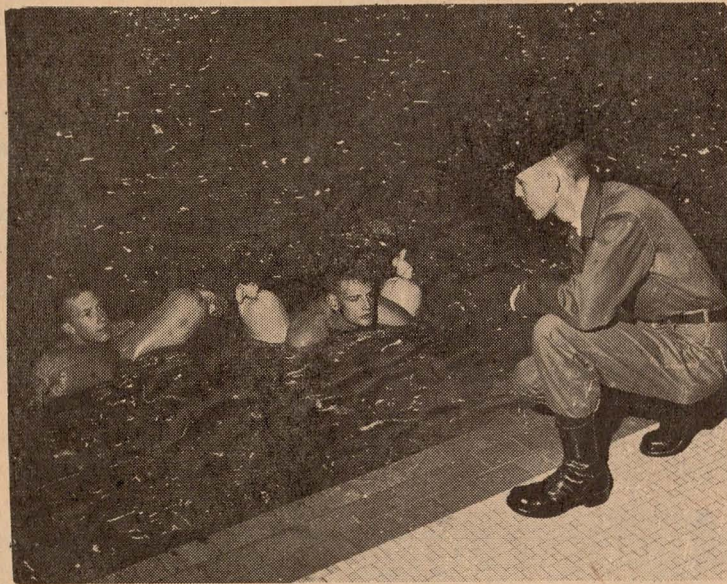


Army ROTC Cadets at San Jose State take pride in raising the National Colors each Tuesday morning for the College. As the flag is raised, the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps play "To the Colors."



The Annual Military Ball is considered one of the Campus' finest social functions. Lt. Col. Rios is shown above with the 1963 Military Ball Queen, Carolyn Ohliger.

ROTC Cadets who volunteer for the SJS Counterguerrilla Unit, spend each Saturday morning studying and developing various counter insurgency skills. Counter guerrilla Cadet, Louie H. Anderson is shown on the right instructing cadets Herman E. Radloff and Lewis J. Tully in survival swimming. Radloff and Tully are also member of the SJS Varsity Water Polo Team.



Officer Cadre assigned to the SJS ROTC Detachment include (from right to left) Major Russell L. Johnson, Detachment Executive Officer and Associate Professor of Military Science; Captain Eugene M. Johnson, Detachment Adjutant and Assistant Professor of Military Science; Captain Paul E. Lasker, Detachment PIO; and Assistant Professor of Military Science.

ROTC At San Jose State Trains Tomorrow's Leaders

By PFC Daniel Bryant



Head Of the Military Science Department is Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios, Professor of Military Science. Born in New York City in 1919, Col. Rios enlisted in the Army in 1940 and was commissioned in 1941. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and possesses a Master of Arts degree in Social Science. His duty assignments have included tours with the 3rd Infantry Division, The Staff Department of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, and as a Battalion commander with 3rd Armored Division in Germany just prior to his assignment at San Jose State College.



The SJS Army ROTC Drill Team is among the finest in Northern California and has established this fact in frequent competitions during the past years.

The oldest of the colleges in the California school system, San Jose State College, has been training Army ROTC cadets since 1947. Initially training cadets only for the Military Police Corps, the program was changed to General Military Science program in 1953.

Prominent among the extracurricular activities is the Counterguerrilla Unit Cadets who comprise this voluntary organization spend each Saturday morning of the spring semester acquiring mastery of such skills as survival swimming and judo as well as other military subjects appropriate to this type combat.

Highlighting cadet extra training during the spring semester are the scheduled trips to Fort Ord which culminate in a three-day field exercise. All sophomore, junior and senior cadets participate in this training. Emphasis is on the practical application of classroom instruction and is extended to include trainfire qualification and completion of the Army Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

Unique at San Jose State College and, at the same time, indicative of the excellent support provided the Military Science Department by the college faculty is the extent of the military reference material available in the college library. During the past three years, over 1500 volumes of significant military literature have been incorporated into the library. This material has been assembled through the cooperation of the Army Schools System and the history department of the college. In fact, the history department has acquired the services of a highly qualified military historian who instructs ROTC cadets as well as other students on the campus in Military History.



PLENTY OF ACTION.—The Three PFCs warm up before a show with the fourth member of the group, who really isn't a PFC.

Good Lively Entertainment Forte Of Army Music Group

The "Three PFCs," a group of musicians from Ogden, Utah, entertained at the Utah Armed Forces Day Luncheons last Saturday, performing at both the businessmen's luncheon, where Major General William J. Sutton, Chief, Army Reserve Forces, Department of the Army, was the guest, and at the ladies' luncheon which honored Miss Terry Moore, one of Hollywood's leading stars.

The "Three PFCs" are members of Ogden's 6th Howitzer Battalion, 83rd Artillery. Its members include Tom Smith, a civil engineer graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960; Robert Wallace, a well-known Ogden High School trackman who won honors in city, region and state during 1962 competitions, and Don Uchida, also a graduate of Ogden High School, and son of Maj. Uchida, 5016 Garrison.

Don and Robert started singing in high school, specializing in folk music. As can readily be seen from the picture, there actually is a fourth member of the group. While not a bona fide PFC, Miss Lynne Matthies is the group's soloist. She can rightly claim the title of the most-sought-after woman in the Military Services. The frequent misspelling of her first name (Lynn) has been the cause of her receiving enlistment literature from the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. In addition to being a soloist, Miss Matthies is an accomplished instrumental musician and a painter.

Seminary President To Be Our Next Scheduled Speaker

The president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, Dr. Theodore A. Gill, will be the speaker this Sunday evening, 1 March, at the main Post Chapel, beginning at 1830 hours. His topic, "Why I Believe in Revelation," is the third in a series of Sunday evening sermons under the heading of "Why I Believe."

An internationally-known theologian and educator, Dr. Gill is former editor of "The



DR. THEODORE A. GILL
Christian Century" and "The Pulpit," and author of many books and articles, such as the "Sermons of John Donne" and "Some Recent Protestant Political Theory."

He has made several round-the-world trips, and frequent visits to Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America. He has

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—

THE CRIMSON BLADE (F): A pleasantly lighthearted gory romp... take the kiddies. Reviewed last week.

SATURDAY—

THE YOUNG SWINGERS (F): Deeply buried talent is exhumed for a grizzly display of adolescent atrocities. Beatlovers will revel in this swampy showcase with Molly Bee—provocatively developed since her early television days. Greedy, money-hungry old people will enjoy the film's subtle materialistic message.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

KISSIN' COUSINS (MYP): Elvis Presley plays a second lieutenant—yes, a second lieutenant—in the United States Air Force (an Army reject?). And for the increased admission—one Beatle blipper—you can view the ragged spectacle. Harassed by sex-crazed females, Elvis refuses to botch the military mufin and carries his soldierly contingent to victory. O stoop to marvel, ye enlisted masses.

TUESDAY—

WALL OF NOISE (M): Suzanne Pleshette and Dorothy Provine compete with Ty Hardin for a horse's love. Freudy Cat, a cartoon for mature children, accompanies this controversial feature in black and white with "narrow-screen" process. March is Red Cross Month.

WEDNESDAY—

BACK STREET (M): Re-issue. The unforgettable Fannie Hurst novel becomes a forgettable Universal picture. Susan Hayward, who appeared here last week as Ada, sinks to a demurely depraved level as "a woman who shut her eyes to shame." John Gavin has fared better in his topical television horse opera. Susan is shudderingly slothful in Cinemascope and color.



TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE . . . Winning permanent retention of both the Best Troop Information Board Award, as well as the Best Marching Unit Plaque, gives the girls in D Company something to really feel proud about. Accepting the TI Award from Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Post S-3, is Sgt. Regina Almeida, and Lt. Hazel M. Bracewell, D Company Executive Officer.

Duplicate Honor Won By Pace Setting D Co.

The girls of D Company have really stolen the march from the rest of the Garrison troopers by gaining permanent retention of both the "Best Marching Unit Award" and the "Best Troop Information Board Plaque," for the past year's competition.

The D Company girls, under the command of Capt. Nancy K. Johnson, laid claim to the Best Marching Unit by breaking a tie with C Company, who wound up with three wins in the monthly parades. Headquarters Company, USAG, picked up the honor twice to tie with 510th Engr. and 16th BPO, who formed a composite company. Hq. Special Troops failed to make it to the winner's circle.

In gaining permanent retention of the Best Troop Information Board Award, the girls repeated themselves with another four-win record to edge out A Company with a total of three. Pulling up in the number three position was Hq. Co., USAG, with two wins, and USA Disp. capturing the honor once.

This is the first time in the history of the awards that any single company has won both plaques in the same year, and, incidentally, fellas, they

are on their way to duplicating the feat this year, having already won the Best Marching Unit Award for the month of January.

Weekly Sing Alongs Begin At Theater

The Entertainment Division of Post Special Services will begin a Folk and Country Music Workshop on Tuesday, 3 March, at 1930 hours in the Presidio Little Theater Building 239 (east end of Crissy Field). The workshop will be held every Tuesday night and will be directed by Sgt. Dave Geddis of Letterman General Hospital.

Sgt. Geddis has been a performer for over 15 years on radio, TV and many personal appearances. He has been a winner in many of the All-Army entertainment contests and represented the Presidio of San Francisco in the Sixth U.S. Army Entertainment Contest in 1961. While stationed in Europe, his talents became known to the Special Services of the command. He was placed on a nine-month tour, doing a one-man show.

The format of the Workshop is planned to be of interest to everyone. It will be very informal, with discussions, song swapping, singing and playing, listening to special records and tapes, sing-alongs, and just plain listening.

There is a place for everyone and no training is needed, only an interest in folk and country music.



AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL for meritorious service in Vietnam is presented to Lieutenant Colonel Arthur B. McClain by Colonel A. W. Frink, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, Sixth U.S. Army. Colonel McClain, who served with the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam from February, 1963, to December, 1963, is now assigned to the Maneuver Section of the Sixth Army Operations and Training Office.



PRESIDIO RIFLE TEAM coach Sgt. Gerald R. Bennet is breaking in a new weapon in this year's competition—the M-14. Sgt. Bennet relaxes here with two of his shooters, PFCs Horst Erichsen and Kenneth Bruce, as they survey some of the trophy and medal loot Bennet has captured in previous matches.

M-14 Figures To Boost Post Rifle Team Mark

In this age of missiles, rockets, and spacemen, one of the big developments in the field of weaponry is in the hands of the Army's foot soldier. This weapon is the M-14 rifle, which is now being used by the Presidio Rifle Team in competition this year.

Sgt. Gerald R. Bennet, coach of the team, has this to say about the M-14 rifle: "Many of the men who were having trouble before in firing the old M-1 are now firing much better since we changed over to the M-14."

Some of the improvements in the new weapon that Sgt. Bennet describes are its lighter weight, at 8.25 pounds almost a full pound lighter than the M-1, and the fact that it can be fired semi-automatic or fully automatic with the use of a selector. Also the weapon is easier to load since it is magazine-fed rather than clip-fed.

Last November, Sgt. Bennet attended the Rifle and Pistol Coaches' Clinic at Fort Ord. One of the features of the meeting was a survey conducted on the effectiveness of the M-14.

Of 110 men firing the M-1 and the M-14, it was found that only one out of five scored high with the former, while four out of five made high marks with the M-14. According to Sgt. Bennet, one of the big factors in the difference was the size of ammunition. The smaller 7.62 round used in the M-14 found the bulls-eye much more consistently than did the M-1 ammo.

And in addition to weight and ammunition advantages, the M-14 sights will zero in at from one to five clicks of elevation instead of the 12 to 14 clicks required to sight the M-1.

The Presidio team is having little difficulty adjusting to the switch to the M-14. When asked how the team was handling the new weapon, Sgt. Bennet said, "They are coming along much better since we've made the change, and I don't see why they shouldn't do a lot better in competition, although the other teams will probably show improvement also. If we get a chance to get some real practice in before the Sixth Army Matches in April, we will definitely be among the top contenders."

Pasol Feted

M/Sgt. Severo Pasol of the Letterman Fencing Team was honored last Saturday evening in ceremonies held at the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

The Pannonia Athletic Club of San Francisco, one of the top fencing centers in the country, awarded Pasol the Perpetual Pillar Memorial Individual Foil Trophy, a gold medal, and a parchment commemorating his winning the trophy.

This makes three times in the past five years that Letterman fencers have won this trophy.

The first winner was Sp5 Jose Tofoya. Pasol had received it once prior to this year's award.



His and Hers League

Once again the league lead changed hands after the latest sessions in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League. A new leader is getting to be a weekly event in the loop, and the holder of the catbird seat is now the Tigers.

They swept to the top spot on the strength of a 3-1 pasting of the Charlies, while the T-Birds were being toppled by the Pinheads, 3-1.

The new leaders were paced by Dave Avilla's 590 (231) and Bob Wilmoth's 586 (232-202).

Big gun of the evening was Orlando Stevens, who boomed out a 660 series with the help of a 255 singleton. Marge Neve led the girls, as usual, with a 547.

Note: Couples or individuals who would like to bowl in the summer session of the league, call S/Maj. Wilmoth (Ext. 3503) for information.

"300" Tally

Big news from the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League is the perfect 300 game rolled by "Hug" Huggard of Travis AFB in last week's matches at the Fort Scott Lanes.

Huggard strung out his brilliant 12 straight in the fourth game of Travis' match against the Presidio.

Presidio Majors

In the Presidio Major League, 2nd Msl. Bn. forged to the front with a 2 out of 3 conquest of the XV Corps keggers. The two teams were tied for first before Monday's contest, and 2nd Msl. Bn. took over the lead in the head-to-head match.

The new frontrunner, sporting a 14-4 record for the second half of the season, is one game ahead of the runner-up's 13-5. With the third place Dispensary team behind by four big games, the two pacesetters are threatening to pull way from the pack.

Individual scoring was low for the normally high-shooting Major League. Don Andresen managed the only 600 honors of the night, barely breaking the barrier with a 602 series. He also claimed high game with a 224, pressed by Wayne Frantz (222) and Bill Burkey (221).

High average continues to be held by Nick Badovinac, whose 189 is showing the way.

Ord Nabs Dual Honors In Cage Championship

Powerful Fort Ord swept to victory in both the men's and the women's divisions of the Sixth Army Basketball Championship Tournament. The playoffs, which concluded last weekend at Fort Irwin, saw the Ord quintets roll undefeated to gain the victory cups.

The Presidio teams dropped out of contention early. The men's team was especially hurt after Charlie Lowe banged up his ankle in the opening minutes of their first game.

This is a complete reversal of the Sixth Army Softball Tournament, also held at Fort Ord, in which the Presidio teams both captured their respective titles.

Fort Huachuca edged the Presidio men in the opener, 68-65. The locals then came back to win a squeaker from MacArthur, 67-66. But they were finally overwhelmed by Oakland Army Terminal, 97-77, to fall out of the running.

The Presidio's Dave Ferrier, meshing 20 points in the first game and 32 in the final, led his team in scoring.

Presidio WACs saw their hopes vanish with a 49-24 loss to Fort MacArthur.

In winning the championship, Fort Ord put on an awesome display of scoring, trouncing Two Rock Ranch, 110-72. The "Ordettes" had a scare in their final game, but managed to pull out the championship with a 36-34 thriller over MacArthur.

Barfield Tops In Keg Team Trials

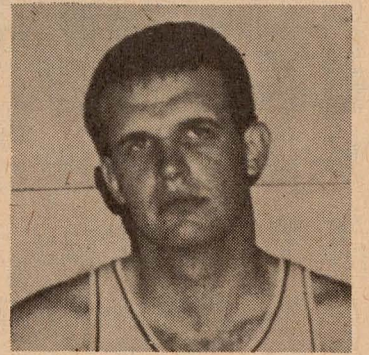
With his final 18-game score in the counting house, Maj. Ed Barfield appears to have secured one of the six spots on the Presidio team headed for the Sixth Army Bowling Championships set for 6-10 April at Fort Ord.

Barfield's leading total for the roll-offs is 3,459, boosted by a final three-game burst of 617.

Holding down a precarious second place is S/Maj. Louis Boitano. With more than a dozen bowlers still to finish, Boitano's pinfall is 3,131.

Bob Peter is off to a big start. His first six-game set of 1,212 is the highest yet rolled in the tryouts.

In the women's division, Sp4 Peggy Henry's 12-game total of 1,832 is setting the pace, while 1st/Sgt. Maxine Schrader trails her with 1,766. But the race for the women's team is still very much a tossup, with several girls yet to take to the lanes.



DAVE FERRIER
... Presidio's leading scorer

Chutists Plunge To Jump Record

Fourteen members of the Army and Air Force have received the Distinguished Flying Cross for establishing a new world record for mass parachute free fall.

The citation accompanying the award of the DFC said the men had distinguished themselves by this "extraordinary achievement . . . as members of a 14-man parachute team . . . By experiencing many previously unknown hazards of high altitude they added to the knowledge available on parachute jumping which will subsequently be used to train personnel in the techniques of parachute jumping."

Air Force Chief of Staff General Curtic E. Lemay presented the medals in a ceremony at the Pentagon.

Jumping in pairs from a C-130 above El Centro, California, the military parachutists fell from 43,500 feet to 2,500 feet before opening their parachutes. The free fall distance of 41,000 feet set the new record.

The parachutists were Army Lt. Col. Merrill E. Sheppard, 450 jumps; Air Force Captains John J. Garrity, Jr., 360, and Charles J. Corey, 265; USAF Lt. James E. Garvey, 425; USAF M/Sgt. James A. Howell, 700; SFC James H. Smith, 300; Army S/Sgts. Paul S. Newman, 675; Robert L. Tisdale, 500; Wilfred J. Charette, 830; James W. Hauck, 449, and Loren B. Hollingsworth, 140; USAF S/Sgts. Vernon Morgan, 440, and George D. McLean, 336; Army Sp5 William W. Bohringer, 543.

All-Army Drops Season's First To Phillips Oilers

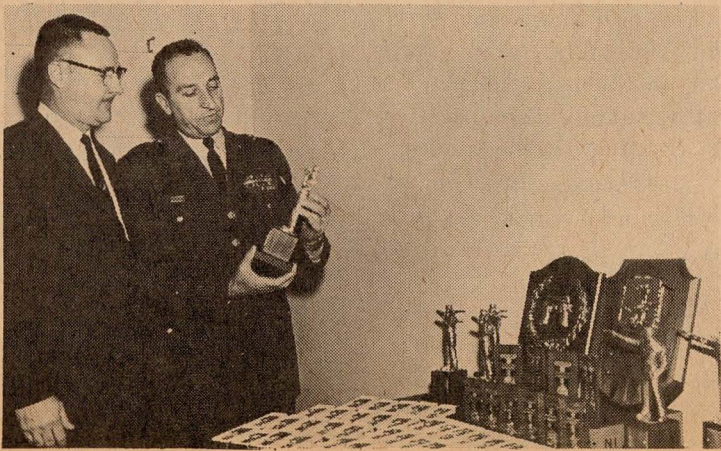
STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

Southland Firers Win XV Corps 'Shoot-out'

Southern California shooters dominated both divisions of the XV Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches, held last weekend at the Fort Ord ranges. Individual honors for experienced pistol shooters were won by Sp4 Paul D. Boren of Norwalk, California. Boren, a



INSPECTING A TROPHY awarded in the XV Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Ord are (right) Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Corps Commander, and Colonel Charles F. B. Price, USAR, match director.

member of the 412th Ordnance Battalion, USAR, garnered six gold first-place medals and one silver second-place medal to win the Grand Aggregate Trophy with a total score of 2,568 out of a possible 2,700 points.

Second-place Grand Aggregate Awards were won by last year's victor, S/Sgt. Lafayette F. Keaton of Los Angeles.

Tyro winner was Sp4 Rodney E. Brown, also of Los Angeles, who captured the

trophy with a score of 2,368.

Pistol Team Matches were won by the Southern California Sector (Red) Team.

SFC Albert E. Turnell of Granada Hills was the individual winner in the Rifle Matches. Turnell, now assigned to the ROTC Instruction Group at UCLA, gained the Grand Aggregate Trophy by capturing one gold and one silver medal.

Army Sport Camps Set

Outstanding athletes who have potential for Interservice and higher level competition in track and field, wrestling, and volleyball will be nominated by Sixth Army Headquarters to participate in sports training camps.

The track and field training camp will be held at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, from 5 May to 4 June. Site of the wrestling training camp is the United States Military Academy at West Point, to be held from 11 May to 8 June. The Oakland Army Terminal will host the volleyball training camp from 26 July to 12 August.

Army Cagers Hang Tight First Half Bob Rascoe Lowers Boom In Second

Last Tuesday night, the Army All-Stars clashed with last season's National AAU Champions, the Phillips "66" Oilers, coming away with their first defeat on the short end of a 66-52 tally. The first-half scoring indicated that it could have been anybody's ball game, with the lead changing hands at least a half dozen times, ending with a three-point spread at the half, 26-29, in favor of the "66" Oilers.

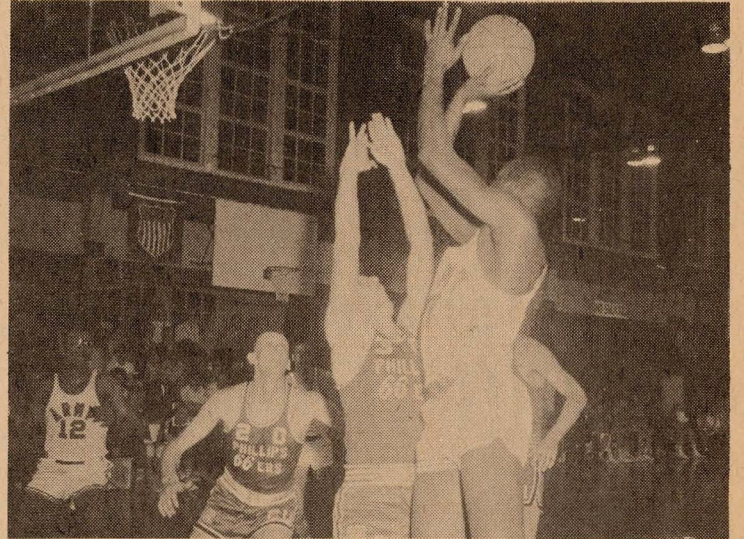
Coming in midway of the first half, Al Saunders clicked off three quick baskets to pull All-Army up with the Oilers, aided by Bunk Adams, who hit the hoop for a fast six points while Saunders went on for a total of nine.

It was a battle of fast breaks from the start with both teams running at full throttle, but the second half saw the Army squad lose its head of steam to the fabulous Bobby Rascoe, high scorer for the Oilers with a 17.1-point season average.

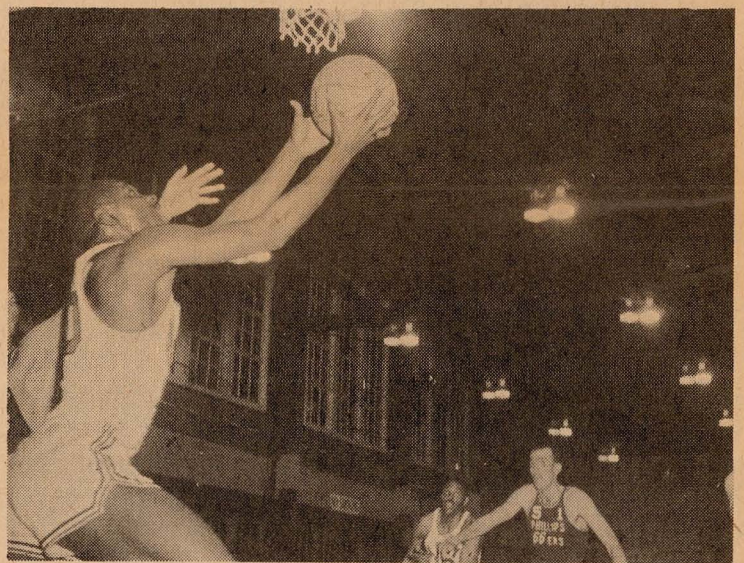
The Oilers came out to break the game wide open in the second half as Rascoe pumped in two straight 20-footers to push his team out front, 35-28. The Oilers were real hot on their outside jump shots, and a pair of driving lay-ups by Charlie Bowerman stretched the Oiler lead to 39-28.

The Oilers ran up 10 straight before the Army team could find the loop. Our boys were really cold as shot after shot rimmed the basket and fell off; even the lay-ups were missing the hoop.

Leading the scoring for the Army All-Stars were Bunk Adams with a total of 12, and Al Saunders with 11. On the Oilers sheet, Rascoe was way out front with 17, with Bowerman turning in a total of 13.



ALL-ARMY'S AL SAUNDERS pumps in a jumper over the protest of Oilers' Charlie Bowerman (No. 32) and Bob Turner (No. 20).



EX-UCLA ALL-STAR WALT TORRENCE goes in for a spinning lay-up shot against the "66ers." It was all to no avail as the Army team lost the game, 66-52.

These teams will meet again on 3-4 March at the Oilers'

stamping grounds in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and coach Hal Fischer predicts a split at least for his All-Army squad.

When asked what went wrong with the boys, Fischer said: "You can't put the blame on any one thing. It was a combination of several things but the most important one was that the men just weren't hitting the basket. Another important factor is that these boys are each playing their individual game instead of concentrating on a team effort. This is understandable when you consider the fact that they have been coached at many different schools by as many different instructors. The biggest problem facing the squad at this time is to get them to drop the individuality and concentrate on the team effort."

Shooter's Eye

The pistol department of the Presidio Rifle and Pistol Team has turned to technology in preparation for the Sixth Army Championship Matches coming up 15-23 April at Fort Ord. With the help of this imposing looking gadget at the right, shooters are able to pinpoint the placing of their rounds without having to go down range to study the target. This telescopic device called (logically enough) the observation scope gives the firer a close-up look at his target, thereby making it easy for him to adjust himself and his weapon immediately. Shown here zeroing in his pistol with the aid of the observation scope is team member Capt. James W. F. Pruitt.



Prince Peter To Visit Presidio Sunday

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 40

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 6 Mar., 1964

Californian Nominated New Assistant Secretary Of Army

President Johnson this week named Daniel M. Luévano, currently Chief Deputy Director of the California State Department of Finance, as the new Assistant Secretary of the Army. A graduate in political science from UCLA, he earned his law degree from the San Francisco School of Law. He succeeds another Californian, Paul R. Ignatius, who recently moved up to the position of Under Secretary of the Army.

Mr. Luévano was admitted to the California Bar in 1959.

The new Assistant Secretary was once an assistant to two presidents of the University of California at Berkeley, ex-president Robert A. Sproul



DANIEL M. LUÉVANO
... new Assistant Secretary

and president Clark Kerr.

He became associated with the State Legislature as a consultant to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in July, 1959. He was later named by the Governor to his present position.

During his present appointment, Mr. Luévano has served

memberships on the California State Board of Control, the World Trade Center Authority and the California Wildlife Conservation Board.

German General Will Tour Post

Honor Guard ceremonies on Monday at 0815 hours will salute Lieutenant General Alfred E. Zerbel, Chief of Army Staff, Federal Republic of Germany, as he concludes his Presidio tour.

Members of the General's party include: Colonel Manfred G. Kublitz; Lt. Col. Volker H. Zschoch, General Zerbel's aide; Lt. Col. James V. Christy, tour director; Major General R. E. Hines, ACS for Operational Readiness, and Colonel Kenneth W. Collins, of West Point.

Academy Glee Club Will Perform At PSF

The famed Cadet Glee Club of the U.S. Military Academy will give two performances at the Presidio, Fri., 20 March.

The 95-man choral group, making its first visit to the West Coast, will present a program at the Post Theater from 1830 to 1930. Admission is free on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Glee Club then will go to the Presidio Officers' Open Mess for a performance at the West Point Society of the Bay Area Founders' Day Dinner.

Gen. Brown At D.C. For Aides Meeting

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown departed the Presidio Wednesday morning for Washington, D.C., to attend the 10th National Conference of Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army, which concludes today.

The conference featured presentations by key members of the Army Staff that were designed to bring the Civilian Aides up to date on the latest developments within the Army and plans for the future.

The 66 Civilian Aides to Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes represent the Army in every state and Puerto Rico. They interpret Army policies and objectives for civilian communities on their areas of interest and advise the Army Secretary and Chief of Staff on matters of mutual interest to the public and the Army.

Secretary Ailes opened the conference 5 March with welcoming remarks at the National War College, Fort McNair, site of the conference. His talk was followed by an address by General Earle G. Wheeler the same morning.

NATO Reserve Officers To Accompany Prince On Tour

His Royal Highness Prince Peter of Greece and Denmark will visit the Presidio of San Francisco this Sunday in his capacity as President of the Inter-Allied Confederation of Reserve Officers and Lieutenant Colonel in the Greek Army Reserve. He will be accompanied by 20 Reserve officers representing 10 NATO nations.

Arriving at the Presidio from Treasure Island at 0925 hours, the NATO officers may either attend church or participate in an hour's guided tour of the post.

Reassembling in the Post Theater at 1000 hours, the group will be briefed by the 91st Division Training Staff, XV Corps Reserve.

Following the theater presentation will be a tour and briefing of Presidio historical landmarks, featuring Pershing Square and the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Lunch for the visiting officers will be hosted by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 1145 hours.

The NATO visitors include: From Greece: His Royal Highness Prince Peter; 1st Lt. Theodoros Komnas, Greek Army Reserve; and Ensign Evangelos Sakellarios, Royal Hellenic Navy, aide-de-camp to Prince Peter.

From Belgium: Lt. Col. Albert Blerot, Belgium Army Reserve, and Maj. Karel Alexander Albert Ceule, Belgium Army Reserve.

From Canada: Capt. John W. Dangerfield, Royal Ca-

nadian Naval Reserve.

From Denmark: Capt. Steen Ebbesen Grue, Danish Army Reserve, and Major Emil Wigelsen Bruun, Danish Army Reserve.

From France: Lt. Col. Andre Louis Trayser, French Army Reserve, and Lt. Cmdr. Georges Albert Debeury, French Naval Reserve.

From Germany: Lt. Cmdr. Friedrich Wilhelm Bender, German Naval Reserve, and 2nd Lt. Wolfram Erich Schindler, German Army Reserve.

From Italy: Lt. Cmdr. Lucio Gattine-Bernabo, Italian Naval Reserve; Commander Lionello Boscardi, Italian Naval Reserve, and Lt. Col. Dr. Carlo Sabelli, Italian Army Medical Corps Reserve.

From Luxembourg: 1st Lt. John P. Wagener, Luxembourg Army Reserve, and 1st Lt. Dr. Mathias J. Schroeder, Luxembourg Army Medical Corps Reserve.

From The Netherlands: Capt. Louis Hamming, Netherlands Marine Corps Reserve, and Capt. Wytze Terpstra, Netherlands Army Reserve.

From Norway: Maj. Per Nicolaiwulff Hiorth, Norwegian Army Reserve, and Capt. Finn Knutzen, Norwegian Air Force Reserve.



Sixth United States Army has answered a Civil Aeronautics Board call for assistance in evacuating the 85 dead from the Lake Tahoe airliner disaster by ordering two of its most versatile helicopters to the site.

In operations that began on Monday, four officers and two enlisted men from Troop G, 17th Air Cavalry, Fort Ord, began flying bodies out of the isolated crash area. Two Army UH1B helicopters were used in the evacuation.

The four officers are: Capt. Norman L. Goustitis, senior pilot in charge of the men; CWO Charles L. Mann, CWO Thomas H. Dunaway, and CWO Robert E. Bebe. The two enlisted men are Sp5 Laszlo M. Nagy and Sp5 Edwin E. Murray.

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- WAC in AAU Tourney . p. 7
- Junior Baseball p. 8

Military Must Inform Others Of Courtesies

As at all military installations garrisoned by troops, the Presidio of San Francisco conducts reveille and retreat ceremonies during the raising and lowering of the flag. It is the responsibility of all military personnel to see that their dependents and guests are properly informed as to the courtesy and honor due the flag and country during these times.

Proper respect for the flag during the above ceremonies are as follows:

Vehicle in motion. During retreat and reveille ceremonies all vehicles in motion should be brought to a halt. Persons riding in a passenger car or on a motorcycle will dismount. Occupants of buses may remain seated in the buses.

During reveille, males will remove any head-dress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder with the hand over the heart. He should face the flag, or the music if no flag is in view and stand at attention. If he is not wearing a hat, he merely stands at attention holding the right hand over the heart. Female civilian personnel place the right hand over the heart, but do not remove the headdress.

At retreat the procedure is the same except as the last note of retreat a cannon will be fired and the band or field music will play the national anthem or sound "To the Color" as the flag is lowered. The position of attention should be maintained until the last note has sounded.

Seat Belts Offer All A Bargain In Safety

Private Jones was a real bargain hunter, never missing a chance to save a little money.

He failed to recognize one bargain though until it was almost too late.

Jones had read all of the reports with statistics showing the definite advantages of using seat belts but really never thought too much about having them installed in his car; he never classed them as bargains.

One day the car Jones was following stopped suddenly and he piled into the rear of it and was knocked unconscious from hitting the dash. He suffered only minor bruises fortunately, but learned a valuable lesson. If he had been using seat belts he may not have been injured at all.

Research by the National Safety Council has shown that seat belts lessen the force of impact against such things as the steering wheel, instrument panel, and windshield.

Also seat belts keep little accidents from becoming big accidents because you stay in your seat and keep control of the steering wheel and brakes.

Research by universities, automobile companies, and government agencies have proved that the use of seat belts could save more than 5,000 lives annually and reduce major injuries by one-third.

Private Jones had to learn the hard way that seat belts are a big bargain in safety and security. Why should you wait until you get a rap on the head or lose a few teeth before you learn that seat belts can be the best bargain you ever invested in?

Quote of the Week

"America is great because America is good — and if America ever ceases to be good — America will cease to be great."

FORMER PRESIDENT
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

A couple of weeks ago I had something to say about the Olympics and the need for our young athletes to receive more support in their efforts. Many of our readers had their own opinions on the Olympic situation, and expressed them to me. Needless to say, many differed with my prospectus.

One reader brought the problem closer to home by relating his experiences in working with the Little League Baseball Program. "We're never going to produce top-notch physically conditioned young people unless we get the parents interested in their own kids. We must get the parents working with their children in athletic programs, and for some reason this seems to be extremely difficult to do!"

I was of the opinion that the Little League was plagued with too many parents, but he tells me I am wrong. "These kids need more from their parents than an expensive baseball glove and a trip down to the Little League diamond in the family station wagon," he said. "Sometimes I get the idea that parents feel that putting their youngster in the Little League is an easy way to get a baby sitter."

I must agree with him to a certain point. I've worked in various youth programs and I must admit that at times I did feel that some parents were attempting to use me as a baby sitter. On the other hand, I found that many parents honestly felt that the guiding hand of an "outsider" was more helpful in teaching certain athletic and character fundamentals.

At any rate, our discussion led up to the fact that the Presidio Little League season is upon us. Every young lad 9 to 17 years of age is eligible for team membership. Presidio League officials are looking for a maximum turnout of youngsters. To support them, the league will need all of the willing volunteers they can get to insure a successful season.

A successful season is not measured in the win and loss column. Perhaps the biggest success is the fact that for a period of time our young boys tear themselves away from the TV sets and take part in some wholesome exercise that can and will develop both mind and body. This in itself is enough to warrant an all-out parental support. There is certainly more to be learned on the Little League diamond than how to pitch a strike, hit a fast one, or steal a base. Learning to be a member of the team and sharing its ups and downs is far better training than constant exposure to TV trivia.

Then there is that chance for father to regain a bit of his own youthful days. Getting out behind the house and playing a little "catch" with his son will stretch a few of those unused muscles and give "pop" a chance to tell about the days when he was a diamond whiz. Most of all, it will bring father and son into a closer relationship — something we need more of in this busy world of ours.

If you don't have a boy of your own to support in the league, this does not mean you are not wanted. Company-size units will sponsor teams this year. You can help in our youth physical fitness program by volunteering your services. Call Maj. C. T. de Lorimier, JO 1-3679, or Maj. K. R. Dick, JO 1-2540.

they're talking about...

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MODE OF TRAVEL?

Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon: There is nothing finer than a Pullman for travel



across country. When I tire of viewing scenery from the large compartment windows, I ramble to the lounge car where I enjoy the luxury of the bar, and converse with the friendly travelers. I meet all kinds of nice people in the diner also. Travel

by Pullman is comfortable, relaxing and truly a pleasure.

Capt. J. J. Elliott, Executive Officer, U. S. Army Disp.: I like to travel by ship myself. I have crossed the Atlantic Ocean three times and the Pacific once. The trips were most enjoyable. I remember meeting many interesting people and the relaxation I enjoyed while reading, writing, or just walking on deck. I don't like to rush when I am on a trip and traveling by ship brings me a great deal of peace and enjoyment.



M/Sgt. James E. Jones, Post Surgeon's Office: I really have two favorite modes of travel.



It is very difficult for me to say I like one better than the other. My two favorites are jet planes and fast cars. Jet planes are smooth and get you to your destination with a minimum of fuss and bother. The recent plane crashes should be disregarded because if you are going to go, you'll go anyway. I just love to drive fast cars, in fact the faster the better.

Ruth H. Brautlatch, Secretary to the Surgeon, U. S. Army Dispensary: There is no question in my mind about my favorite mode of travel—by air of course. I have no fears concerning flying—it is a delightful, fast way to arrive at any destination. And if the plane should crash—what an easy way way to go. I have many more worries traveling the 18 miles on Highway 101 from Terra Linda to my office.



LAW IN ACTION

"ACTS OF GOD"

Some of life's misfortunes are hard to explain. The law calls them "acts of God." When injuries arise from one of them the law holds no one to blame. It is just one of those things.

People tend to attribute success to oneself and failure to fate. But in the law, if a person's fault combines with an "act of God" to bring on an injury, the courts are likely to hold that person liable for the result.

In a recent case the Hard-rock Cement Company dug much mineral out of a quarry. In doing so, they often dug up vegetation and top soil which otherwise would keep the rain from flooding low lands.

Jones had a fish farm below the quarry.

During downpour much of the mud quarry washed down upon Jones' land causing much damage. The cement firm said it was not to blame; the rains—an act of God—did the damage.

The Cement Company, the court said, was liable because of the way it had removed the vegetation. Its own negligence, plus the rainfall caused the harm. A reasonable, prudent man using ordinary care should expect some such things as heavy rains, winds, mate cause if an "intervening" or frost. Though a person goes into a strange land, he must event" caused the harm.

acquit himself with the weather and take measures.

Only unprecedented, unnatural events may excuse a person from liability. It is as if "lightning struck."

The defense put forward that an "act of God" caused the harm is like sudden actions of animals or children. If a horse suddenly kicks someone or a child reaches out suddenly and brings harm to another, no owner or parent is to blame. Yet the owner or parent is expected to use reasonable control. Failure to do so may mean that he is at fault himself.

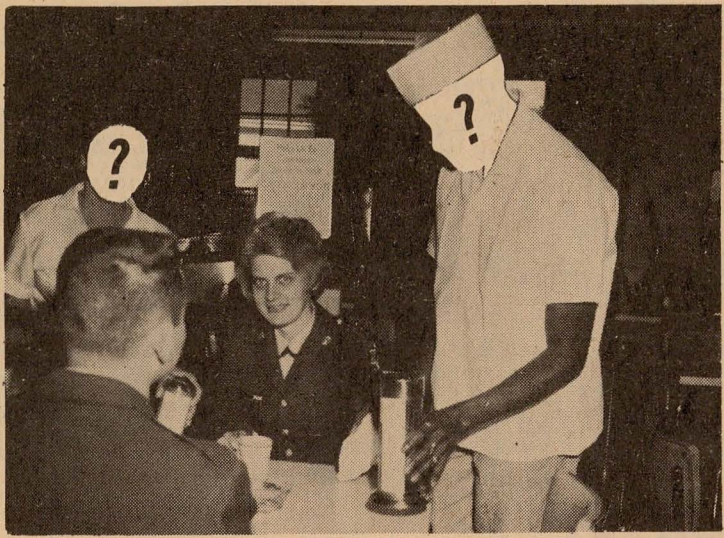
The line of liability between the unusual, the unprecedented, and what should be expected depends on the facts of each case. Did the defendant's acts "proximately" (that is "directly") cause the harm? If so, he is at fault though



mixed with acts of others or of nature.

Yet there is a lack of proximate cause if an "intervening" or frost. Though a person goes into a strange land, he must event" caused the harm.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



SOUP DU JOUR or pheasant under glass? Getting the royal treatment from two Bay Area Exchange employees is Pvt. Kathy S. Dean, Secretary, Personnel. Exchange personnel are all vying for the honor of being named "Most Courteous" in the contest now being conducted.

PX Employees Out To Gain Customers' Vote

Bay Area Exchange employees will be all honey-mouthed and chivalrous during the "most courteous employee" contest, part of the Bay Area Exchange 8-week courtesy training campaign. Supporting the world-wide theme, "Courtesy More in '64."

From 29 February to 14 March customers are invited to select, from hundreds of mannerly employees, the most sincerely courteous. Retail stores, service stations, snack bars and cafeterias are in the contest.

Customers are actually expected, in many cases, to aid the employee in his 2-week attempt at consistent cheerfulness and cordiality. Although employees are thoroughly briefed along the lines of, "the customer is always right," it must be conceded that there are certain realistic limits to that banal phrase.

Idealistically, the total 8-week campaign will lead to improved customer-employee contact.

All employees will have name tags; ballot boxes will be strategically placed in all facilities. Be sure to vote—before 14 March. Cash prizes will be awarded the contest winners.

New Officer Fills XV Corps Position

Colonel James B. Carvey, a 1939 graduate of the United States Military Academy, has been assigned to Headquarters, 15th U. S. Army Corps, and will serve as Assistant Chief of Staff, GI (Personnel).



A native of Newburgh, N. Y., Colonel Carvey comes to his new assignment from Ankara, Turkey, where he served for over two years on the Headquarters staff, Joint United States Military Mission for Aid to Turkey (JUSMMAT).

During World War II, Colonel Carvey served with the 3d Battalion, 26th Regiment, 1st Infantry Division in Europe. In 1945, he returned to the United States for duty with the War Department in Washington, D. C.



BEING CONGRATULATED for a fine safety record by Lt. Col. Anthony Barkovich (2nd from left) is Mr. Ross L. Markley, Chief, Maint. Section, and Mr. George J. Hill, Post Safety Director (r.) and Mr. Francis DeLong, Maint. Sect. Safety Officer (l.).

Brilliant Army Safety Record Boasted By Presidio Section

The S-4 Maintenance Section is justifiably proud of its record in the field of safety. The section was recently awarded quarterly plaques and certificates for the second quarter of the fiscal year 1964 in both the "Army Motor Vehicle Accident" and "Civilian Personnel Injury" categories. The awards reflect 127,458 miles and 125,832 manhours of accident-free exposure.

It is significant to note that the S-4 Maintenance Section has won the Army Motor Vehicle Accident Award for the last six consecutive quarters, during which time section personnel have driven a total of 871,438 accident-free miles.

The section has also won the Civilian Personnel Injury Award the last four consecutive quarters and has a record of 583,385 manhours of accident-free work during which no one has lost any time due to injury.

The personnel of the section are to be commended for their outstanding record in the field of safety.

General H. Harris Assumes CONARC Commander Post

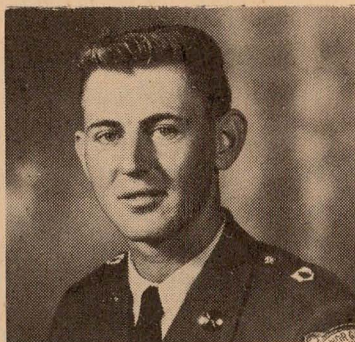
General Hugh P. Harris assumed command of the United States Continental Army on 1 March, 1964. General Harris served with Headquarters, United States Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training from June, 1958 to April, 1960 when he became Commanding General, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia. He assumed command of I Corps (Group) Korea, 15 August, 1961, and was commanding General Seventh U.S. Army from November, 1962 until being relieved to take command of CONARC.

General Harris's education includes the U. S. Military Academy, from which he graduated in 1931, the Infantry School, Regular Course, 1938, and the Air Force School of Applied Tactics, British Offen-

sive Air Support School in 1943.

A native of Anderson, Alabama, General Harris attended Lawrence County High School in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, before entering the Military Academy in 1927.

In 1941 he was one of five Regular Army officers who volunteered for assignments to the experimental 88th Airborne Battalion at Fort Benning.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—PFC George A. Polasky, a member of the Sixth United States Army Honor Guard, has been named Soldier of the Month for February. PFC Polasky graduated from Tappen High School in his hometown of Tappen, North Dakota in 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Ord in September, 1963. The Soldier of the Month Award is based upon performance in the assigned duty section, as well as the soldier's military knowledge, bearing and courtesy.



COLONEL GEORGE T. STUMP (Retired), of San Francisco, is presented a Legion of Merit, citing his exceptionally meritorious services as Senior Advisor to the Wisconsin National Guard, by Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army. Mrs. Stump assists in the ceremony.

Girl Scouts To Conduct Annual Cookie Sales

Forty-five thousand cookie-carrying Girl Scouts will venture forth today to bring the joys of the "five different flavors" to all Bay Area residents, including the Presidio. Between 6 March and 23 March, the Scout army, armed with their famous motto, "Be Prepared," is determined to supply every home in the five Bay Area counties with a lasting supply of cookies.

Presidio Girl Scouts will conduct the Post door-to-door campaign, and, for the first time, will be selling cookies at 50 cents per box in the Commissary and the PX.

Slowly assuming a tradition as familiar to Americans as the hot dog and the Coke, Girl Scout cookies have become the center of the Girl Scouts' biggest and most successful money-making campaign.

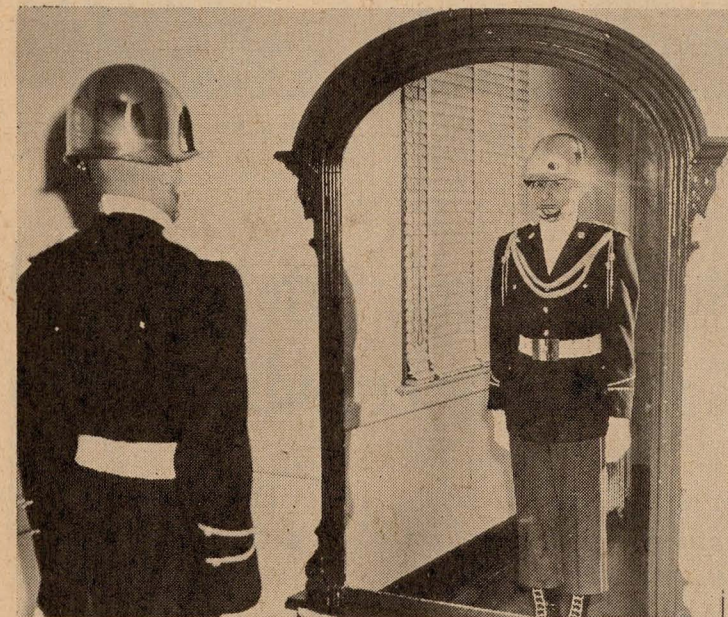
In conjunction with the Girl Scouts' 52nd Anniversary, 159 Presidio Girl Scouts, including Brownies, Juniors, and Cadettes, and their 27 adult leaders and committeemen, will observe Girl Scout Sunday on 8 March, by attending their

church of their choice in uniform. All Presidio and Fort Scott Chapels will recognize this 52nd Anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States. Refreshments will be served at noon at the Fort Scott Chapel recreation room.

In addition, Scouts of Jewish faith are cordially invited to participate in a special ceremony at Temple Emanuel, Arguello and Lake Streets, at 1030 hours, Sat., 7 March. Refreshments will be served.

Despite the number of leaders involved, several more are urgently needed. Those wishing to help the program, for girls aged 7 through 17, in any capacity, please contact Mrs. P. W. Pedrotti, phone JU 5-1028, or Mrs. B. Raymond, JO 1-2729.

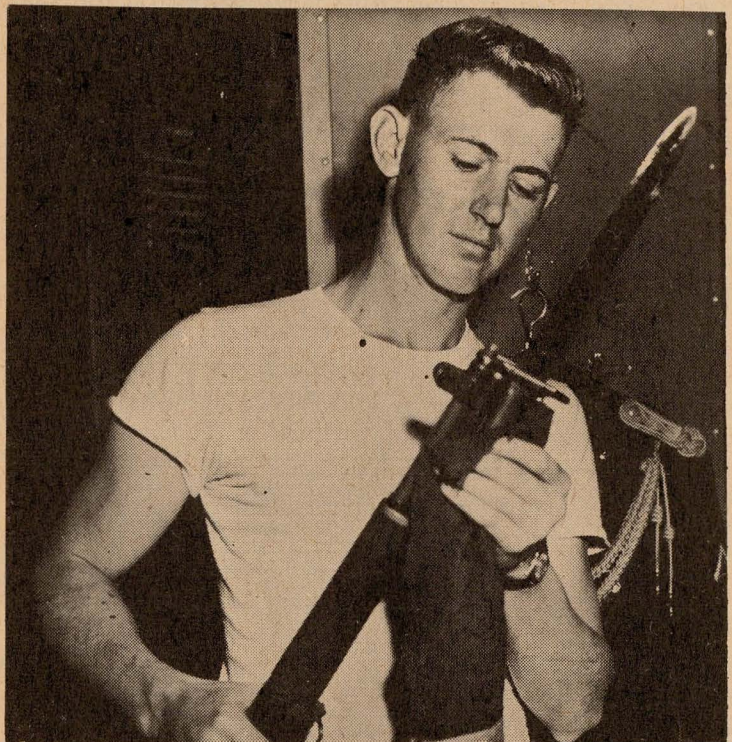
Spit n' Polish Daily Routine In Honor Guard



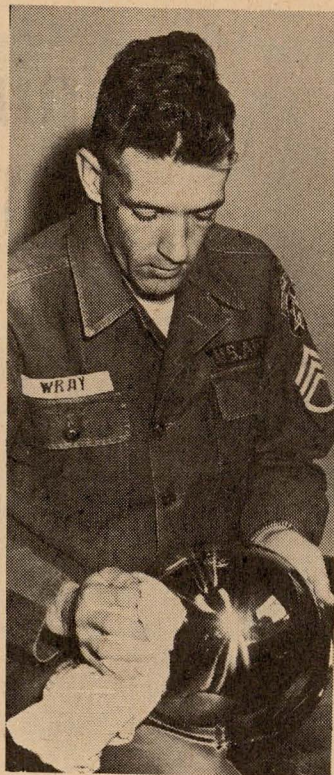
The Mirror reflects the image and the image reflects the Army and the soldier.



The Ritual of the boots. . . . It takes at least two hours to prepare a trooper's boots for a commitment.

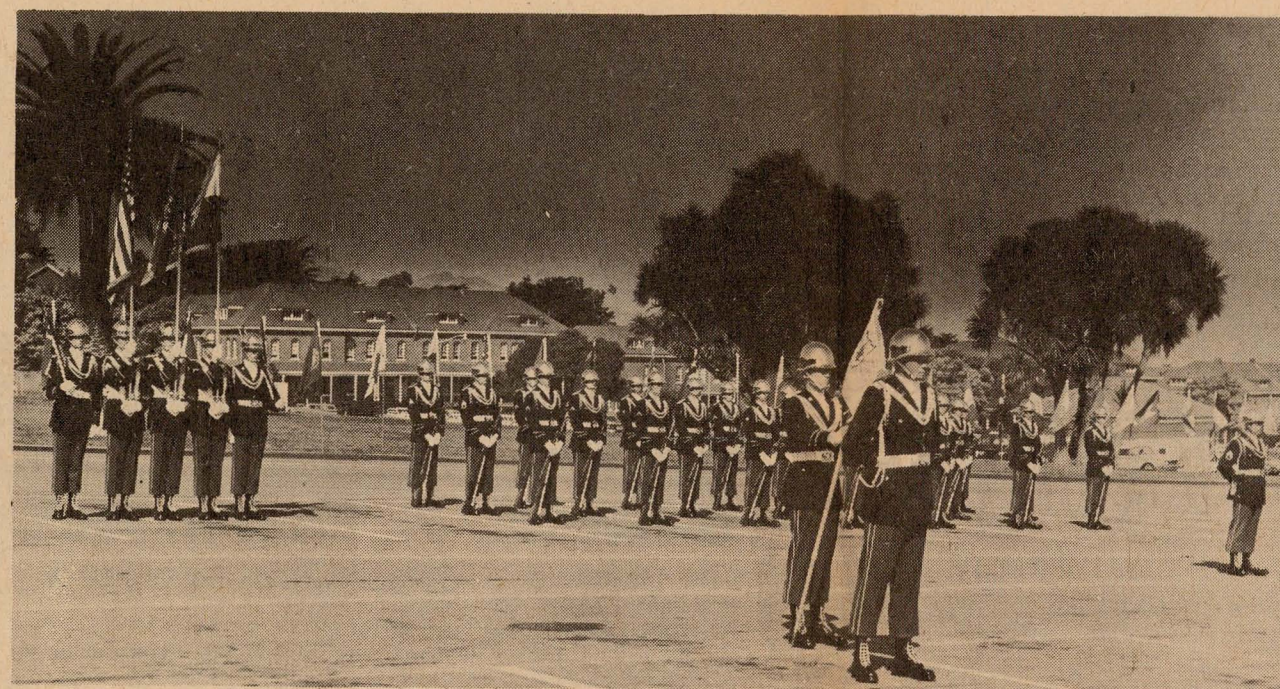


Buffing the Bayonet . . . Cold steel gives added emphasis to any ceremony.



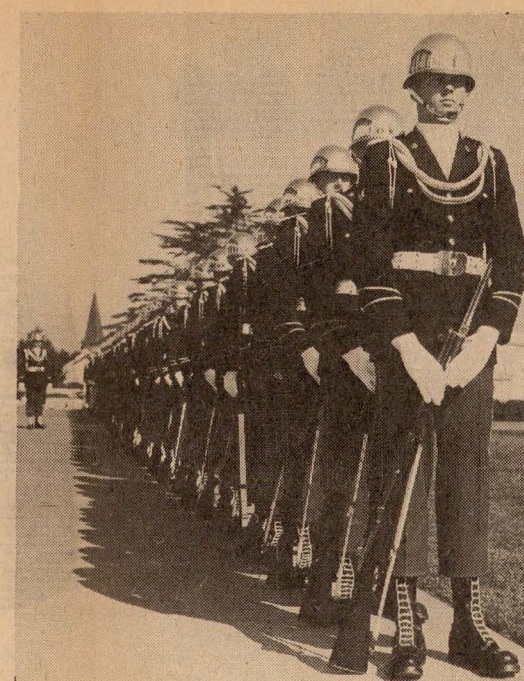
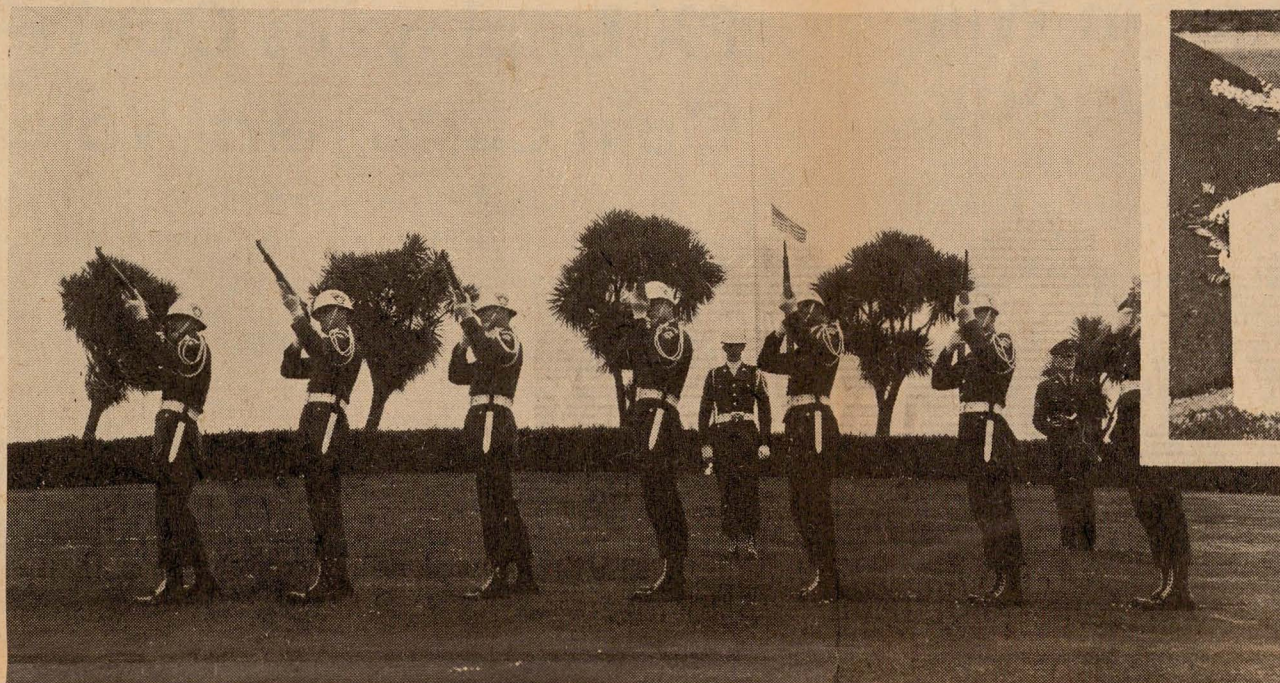
Who needs a mirror? The helmets of the Honor Guard will suffice.

The whole is only as great as the quality of its parts, and co-operation is the keynote for the perfection that is required by members of the Honor Guard.



Left: Parade Rest awaiting the arrival of dignitaries.

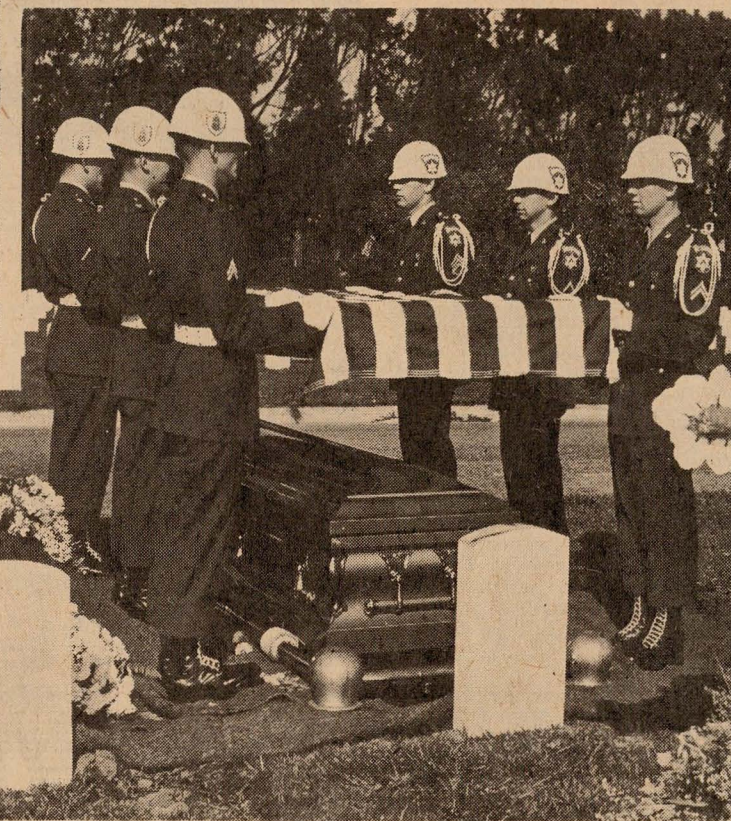
Below: Duty, Honor, Country, working precepts in the daily lives of members of the Honor Guard.



Sizing the Guard according to height.



Capt. James W. F. Pruitt, Honor Guard Commander.



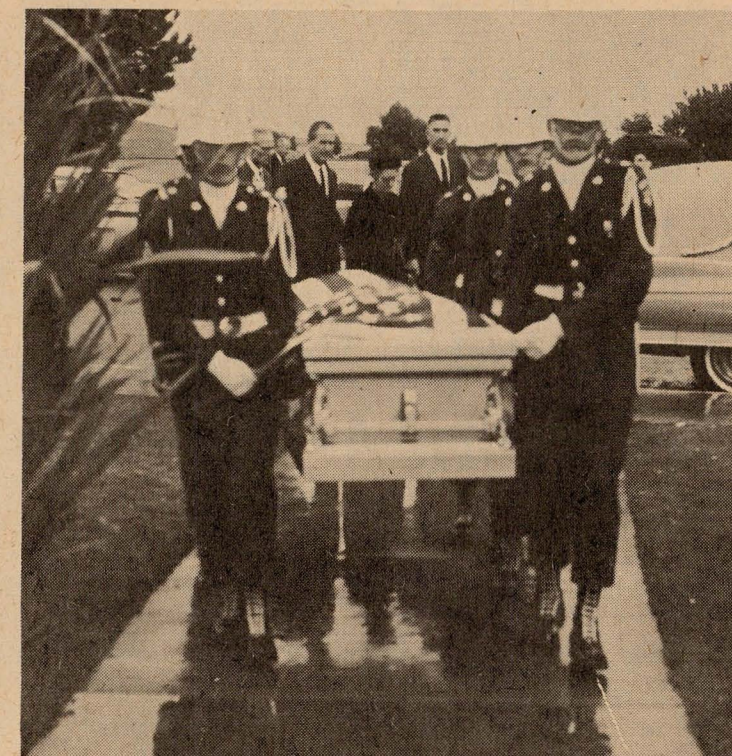
Old Glory is handled with tender care as the Honor Guard folds the flag prior to presentation to the next of kin.



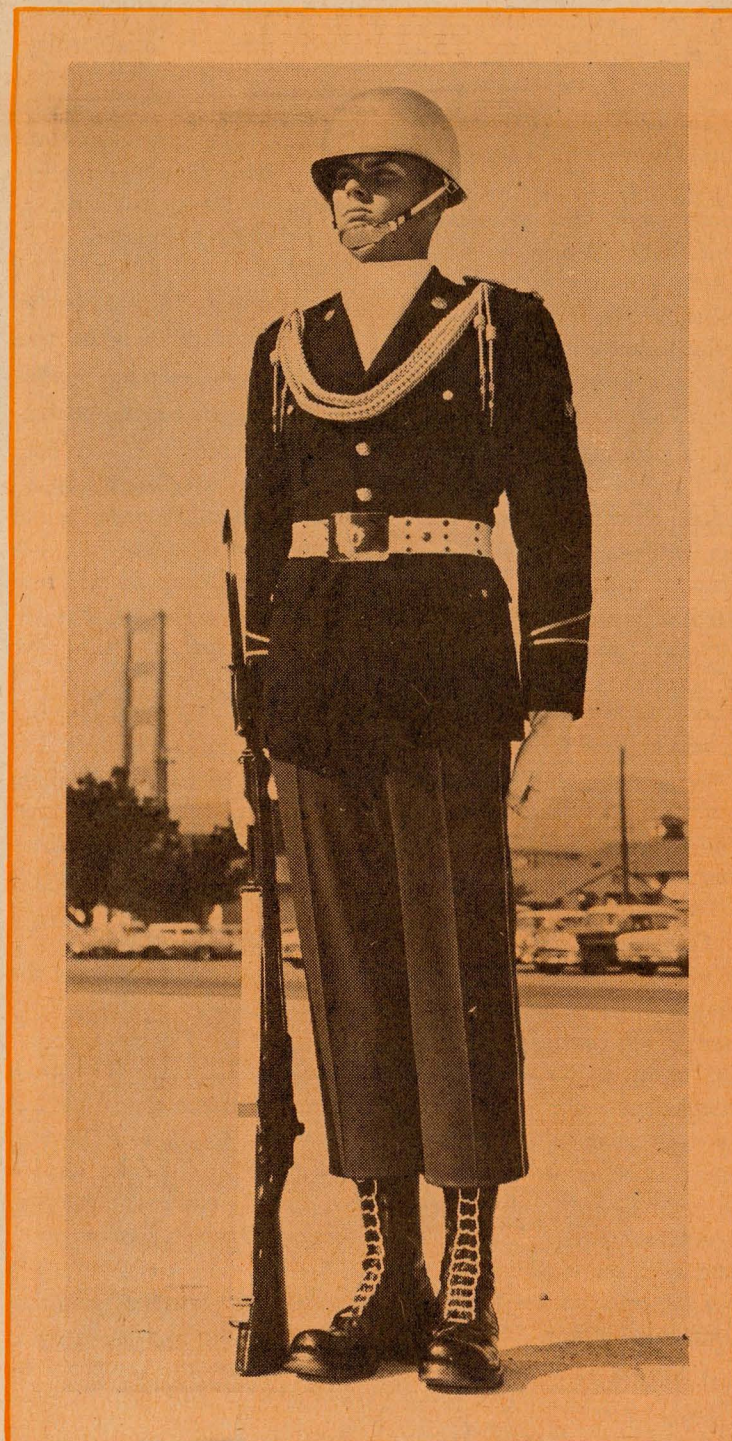
A last and lasting memento of this country's esteem is embodied in the flag which is presented to the next of kin at the conclusion of a military funeral.

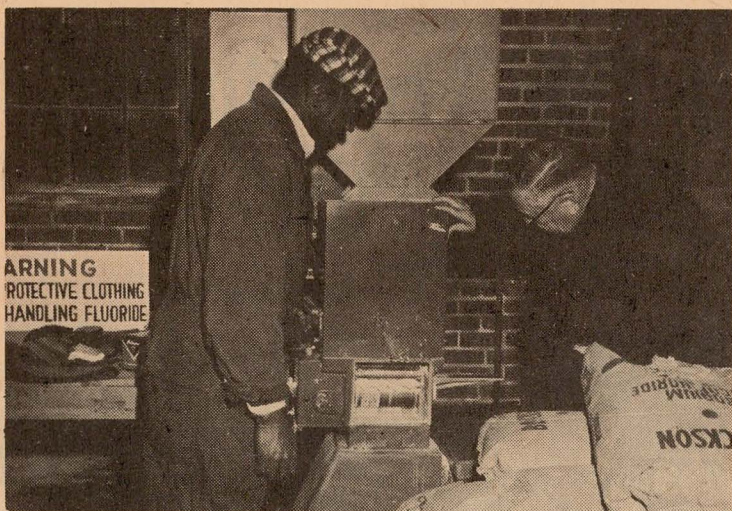
Keeping The Traditions Of The Service

By SFC Steven D. Greene



Under the shelter of the flag which he fought to defend, a fallen comrade-in-arms is escorted to the Chapel by members of the Honor Guard.





FLUORIDE FOR THE PRESIDIO.—Mr. Alfred R. Mosher, Chief of Sanitation Branch, CE, and Mr. Jett Williams, water plant operator, are shown adding fluoride to Presidio drinking water.

Dental Officer Recommends Fluoridation As Insurance

(First in a Series of Two Articles on Preventive Dentistry)

Fluoridation of public water supplies is the most practical and effective public health measure yet discovered for the prevention of tooth decay. It is not the complete answer; it will not prevent all decay, but experiments have shown that children who drink fluoridated water from birth will have up to 65 per cent fewer cavities. (The Post and San Francisco water is fluoridated). Fluoridation is the adjustment of the fluoride content in a public water supply up to a desirable level for the prevention of dental decay.

Fluoride is a natural substance found in varying degrees in nearly all water and most foods. For generations millions of people have been drinking water that naturally contains fluoride; therefore, fluoridation adds nothing that has not been in most water supplies for centuries.

An extremely small amount of fluoride is needed in the water. In fact, it is only 1 part per million—one part of the element fluorine to a million parts of water. If you were to attempt to measure the amount of fluorine in a fluoridated water supply, you would find it was equivalent to about one drop in a bathtub half full of water. The tiny amounts necessary to prevent dental decay are detectable only by delicate chemical tests.

Fluoridation is inexpensive. While the cost varies, an average of about a dime a year per person can bring the benefits of up to 65 per cent less tooth decay. For about 5 to 14 cents a year, often less than the cost of an ice cream cone, youngsters can have better teeth and better health. The cost of a single filling will pay for fluoride for one person for almost a lifetime.

Children who drink fluoridated water from birth receive the greatest benefit because

the enamel of most of the teeth forms during the first eight years of life. Youngsters who are older when they begin drinking water that contains the desirable amount of fluoride will receive some protection against dental decay but not as much as the younger children. The protection continues throughout life so that eventually the entire continuous resident population of a community will be receiving full benefits from fluoridation.

While fluoridation is the most practical and effective public health measure for the prevention of dental decay, it does not treat decay that has already started. Fluoride is not a medicine or a cure-all, but it is an important dietary factor during a lifetime but especially during the time the teeth are forming.

There has been no measure on which more research has been done than was done on fluoridation. The dental benefits of fluoridation were thoroughly explored. In addition, studies were conducted among people who have lived continuously in areas where the drinking water naturally contains high concentrations of fluorides. The research has been painstaking, yet no scientist has found any harmful effects from fluorides in the amount recommended for protection against decay.

In the next article, we will describe a plan for augmenting the protection against tooth decay one receives by drinking water that contains fluoride.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—

PT 109 (F) (A Special request return engagement): Story of John F. Kennedy's act of heroism in W.W. II. Cliff Robertson ably portrays the late President.

SATURDAY MATINEE—

DOG OF FLANDERS (F): A boy meets dog—loses dog—finds dog story. An unbeatable combination of a tow-headed little fellow (David Ladd) and a loyal but kicked-around canine who overcomes all human cruelty. Too bad Donald Crisp could not have been around for this one.

SATURDAY NIGHT—

A YANK IN VIET NAM (MYP): Another winner that continues the tradition of the Saturday flick. (Last week it was "The Young Swingers".) A GI contributes his skill and courage to Viet Nam's lightning campaign to wipe out the red menace in Southeast Asia. A fine documentary on Congressional Medal of Honor winners is ironically juxtaposed with the romanticized feature.

SUNDAY & MONDAY—

CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D. (MYP): The film drought ends with this comedy-drama touted as one of the year's best. Gregory gives a brilliant, compassionate performance as an Army Air Base psychiatrist who tries to keep the men flying though some of them look like psycho rejects from "Catch 22." Increased admission.

TUESDAY—

THE CEREMONY (M): Laurence Harvey's first directing effort tackles the morality of capital punishment. It's wrong, Harvey argues. But his didacticism's couched in a somewhat questionable plot that has his brother scheming with the condemned Harvey's girl friend to free him—on the condition that the girl quits Harvey for the brother.

WEDNESDAY—

THE STRANGLER (MYP): Returning to the "Mature Young People" level, this flick features three gruesome strangulations murders—still rather pallid by TV standards, but sufficient at least to divert teen-agers, used to stronger stuff. Victor Buono plays the insanely cunning killer with several shaplies supplying the quota of garrotees.



PUT YOUR RIGHT FOOT OUT!! Receiving their very first dance lesson at the Post Teen Club are these youngsters aged 2½ to 5 in Mrs. Betty Carr's class. Classes are held for all age groups, and many openings remain. Due to popular demand a boys' tumbling class will begin 11 March. For information on any of these activities call Mrs. Carr Mon. or Tues. at 3502. She is also in need of a pianist to assist her at class.

Former Chaplain Will Speak Here Sunday

No stranger to the Army is Dr. James Lyn Elder, the next in the "Why I Believe" series of special Lenten speakers at the Main Post Chapel. Dr. Elder served four years, from 1942 to 1946, as an Army Chaplain with the United States Paratroopers.

Presently he is professor of psychology of religion and counseling at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley. Dr. Elder has been associated with the college since 1954.

Before coming to California, Dr. Elder served pastorates in Louisiana and Virginia, and



DR. JAMES LYN ELDER

acted as chaplain at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville.

A graduate of the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Dr. Elder was awarded the Master of Theology and Doctor of Theology degrees at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He is the author of many articles for denominational publications and one book, "Introduction to Pastoral Counseling" published by the Broadman Press in 1958. He is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary and of the Baton Rouge Baptist Hospital. Dr. Elder has traveled extensively throughout Western Europe, during his varied career.

If you have yet to attend one of the Lenten talks at the Chapel plan on making this one for sure at 1830 hours Sunday.

CIVIL SERVICE NEWS NOTES

ENGINEERING AIDS and **HIGHWAY ENGINEERING AIDS** are needed by the Bureau of Public Roads for duty in California, Nevada, and Arizona, Asa T. Briley, Director, San Francisco Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, announced today. Starting salaries are \$3620 to \$4215 a year. Applications may be filed until further notice with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Public Roads, Room 322, New Mint Building, 133 Hermann Street, San Francisco, California 94102.

The Forest Service has announced an examination for **FORESTRY AID** and **SUPERVISORY FORESTRY AID**, paying \$3800 to \$4690 per year. These positions are located in the States of Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Southern Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. Applications may be filed until further no-

tice with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Building 85, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado 80225.

PROGRAM SPECIALIST AND ADVISORS are needed by the Office of Education in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Many opportunities exist in this field for college and university presidents and deans, department heads and professors, administrators, research scholars, staff assistants, etc. The duties involve assisting in a variety of programs, national and international, conducted by the Office of Education independently or in cooperation with other Federal agencies. Applications may be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C. 20202.

Alberta Au Competes In AAU Cage Tourney

Sp4 Alberta Au, the high scorer for this year's Presidio WAC basketball team, has been selected as a member of the Oakland "Acorns" team that will compete in the Women's National AAU Championships at St. Joseph, Missouri, 9-12 March.

The little sparkplug of the WAC cagers consistently scored in double figures during the Womens' Interservice Recreation League season. Alberta, who can stretch out to 5 ft. 4 in. at most, played the "rover" position, similar to a guard, under women's rules that call for a six-girl team.



ALBERTA AU

Her long set shots highlighted the WAC offense.

The Oakland "Acorns" are representing the entire West Coast at the tournament. Oakland's Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the "Acorn's" trip to Missouri.

Besides the National Cham-

pionship, a summer jaunt to Tokyo is at stake. The winning AAU team will be the United States' envoy to the Olympic Games and will take a shot at wresting the Olympic Gold Medal from the Russians, perennial winners in international women's basketball competition.

This season marked Alberta's first year of competitive basketball. And it could be the biggest one ever for the girl from Laie, Oahu, Hawaii.

Neve Blasts Big To Top Keg Play

Marge Neve provided the biggest series to date in the roll-offs to determine the Presidio's teams in the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament.

Rolling in the WAC division of the eliminations, Neve blasted a trio of 200-plus games to record a 646 set, four pins short of the women's house record. The series, topping the men's scores as well as the women's, was fashioned on counts of 210, 226, and 210.

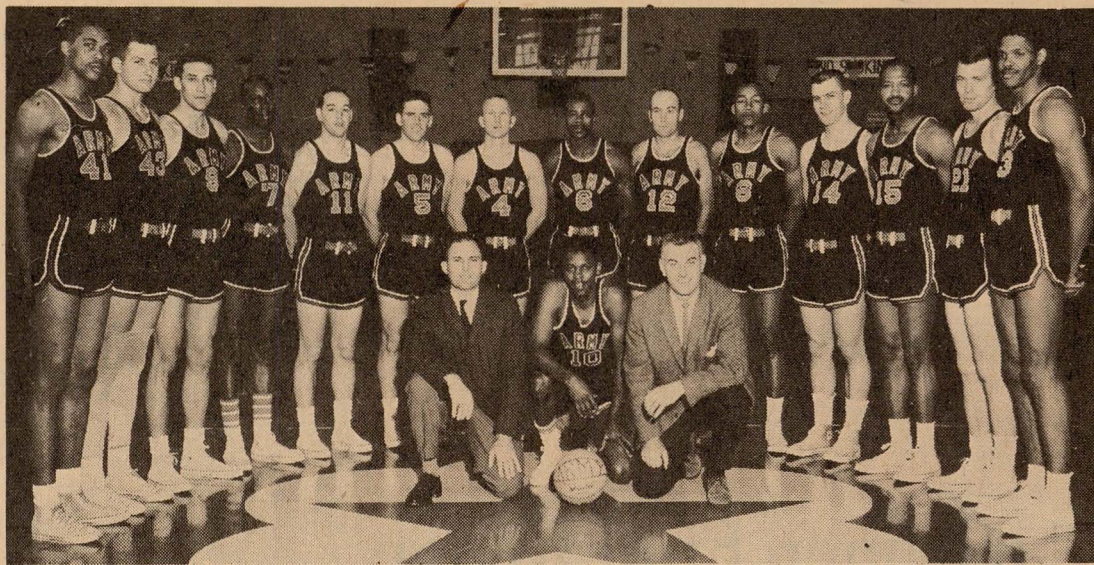
Her 12-game pinfall of 2178 (181 ave.) in outdistancing her closest rival by more than 300 pins, and with six games left to bowl she has virtually cinched a spot of the Presidio women's team.

The high six men and high six women in the roll-offs will be selected for the Sixth Army Tournament competition to be held 6-10 April at Fort Ord.

The men are bowling the next three Fridays. The women have two more Thursdays to roll. Site of the action is the Presidio Bowling center at Fort Scott where the pins start falling at 1300 every roll-off day.



RIFLE GRAND AGGREGATE Trophy winner, SFC Albert F. Turnell of the ROTC Instructor Group at UCLA, receives his prize from Major General Andrew R. Lolli following recently concluded XV Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Ord.



FIFTEEN OF THE FINEST. The All-Army basketball team has been chosen after a month of hard training at Letterman Gym. (L. to r.): Edward Franklin, Douglas Smart, John Schultz, Alpha Saunders, William Kirvin, Gary Simmons, Lennart Carlson, James Davis, Gilbert Upchurch, Bunk Adams, Charles Warren, Richard Smith, Roger Faber, Eugene Lane. Kneeling are (l. to r.) Mr. Dave Gregg, Manager; Walt Torrence, team captain; and Mr. Hal Fischer, All-Army Coach. Three players remain to be cut before the Interservice Tourney.

All-Army Casaba Squad Hits Road For Interservice Victory Campaign

With 15 surviving basketball players out of the more than 40 original tryouts, Coach Hal Fischer took his All-Army cage show on the road last Monday morning to kick off a junket that will sharpen up the team for the Interservice Championship Tournament at Lowry AFB, Colorado, 12-14 March.

Finishing up a month of intensive training on the Letterman Gym hardwood, the Army All-Star squad explained for the Midwest hotbeds of basketball where they will meet some of that territory's topnotch teams.

The itinerary included a stop at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, for a pair of return bouts with the powerful Phillips 66 Oilers.

The National AAU Champion "66ers" were the only team to take the measure of the All-Army quintet during the Letterman Gym training period. The game, witnessed by a large crowd of Presidio basketball followers, saw Coach Fischer's crew come out on the short end of a 66-52 score.

Except for the loss to the Oklahoma goliaths, the Army team came out of its Presidio exhibition schedule unscathed, defeating some of the best all-star groups and AAU fives that the California region could offer.

Fischer hopes that the high level of competition that his team faces on the trip will weld the squad together. He attributed the loss to the Oilers to the men's lack of time in playing together and a resultant lack of teamwork. But he expects the team to reach its full potential before the Interservice meeting.

Three men will still have to be cut from the team before the Championship Tournament starts in order to reach the player limit of 12. So the cagers will be going all out against the "66ers" in an effort to escape the axe.

The 15 All-Stars making the trip are Bunk J. Adams, three-time All-American at Ohio U.; Lennart C. Carlson, All-American nominee; James E. Davis of the Presidio; Edward Franklin; William M. Kervin, Xavier All-American; Eugene Lane; Douglas Smart, All-American at University of

Washington; Richard Smith; John W. Schultz; Alpha Saunders, Bradley U. great; Gary Simmons, former PCC scoring Champ; Presidio's Walt Torrence, UCLA All-American; Gilbert Upchurch; Roger W. Faber, University of South Dakota star; and Charles E. Warren.

Nicklaus Man To Beat In Presidio Golf Fest

Anyone game to take on golf pro Jack Nicklaus? Whether golf goof or "club pro," you stand a chance to beat the "Big Money-maker" in the 1964 International Golf Day Tournament at the Presidio Golf Course from 7 March to 9 April.

Don't panic, you don't have to play Nicklaus in person. Your opponent will be "in absentia" while you coolly cruise the links. No need to be scared off by imposing odds either—it's a handicap tournament.

You simply pay \$1.00 for an entrance ticket, play the 18-hole course, turn in the signed and witnessed score card at the finish and wait for Nicklaus to play his first round in the Master's Tournament in Augusta, Georgia, on 9 April.

If your score, or scores (you can enter as many times as you wish), tops Jack's first round count on 9 April, you win a most distinctive prize — your very own golfing towel with the inscription: "I BEAT JACK NICKLAUS."

Of the \$1.00 admission, 75c will go to the Presidio Youth

Activities Fund. The rest goes for tournament expenses.

USGA and local course rules will be used. Players must decide before playing whether they will use their established handicap or the Callaway system.

Lady golfers may add seven strokes to their handicaps before subtracting from their gross score. This does not apply if they decide to use the Callaway System.

Tickets may be purchased from the post IGD co-ordinator, Captain Mervin G. McConnel (Bldg. 104B, 163rd MP Company), during regular duty hours, or at The Presidio Golf Course. The ticket does not cover green fee, if any.

Presidio Youth Baseball Sets Registration Date

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton



His and Hers

League leaders, The Tigers, retained the top spot for a second week breaking the rash of weekly upsets in the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League.

Besting the second spot holder, The T-Birds, by a 3-1 count, The Tigers bulged to a three-game league lead.

Top guns of the evening were Orlando Stevens with 578 and Carlton Burmeister with 573. Martha Mazuk led the girls with a 554 series, aided by a 204 singleton.

High single games of the evening belonged to Ed Barfield at 211 and Barbara Huffman with 206. Producing her best series and game of the year was Charlotte Wepner with 491 and 195.

Presidio Majors

Monday night's action in the Presidio Major League saw the XV Corps quintet forge to the front, wresting the top spot from the 2nd Msl. Bn. team. XV Corps, sporting a 15-6 record now holds a slim single game edge on the former leaders who are hanging tough with a 14-7 won-lost mark.

Letterman and the Dispensary share the third place with 11-10 totals.

Only two keglers were able to break the "600" barrier: John Birren led with 613, trailed by Guy Mason's 606. High games belonged to John Zampaglione (just call him "John") with 221 and Nick Badovinac at 217.

21 March Sign-up Time At Main Post Theater

That time of the year is here again when the fielders' gloves come out of storage for oiling, and last season's dirt is knocked out of the spikes. Baseball season is right around the corner, and the Presidio Youth Baseball League is looking forward to another year of hot and heavy horsehide action.

But just how hot and heavy the competition will be depends entirely on the number of young Don Drysdales and Mickey Mantles that turn out for the initial registration session.

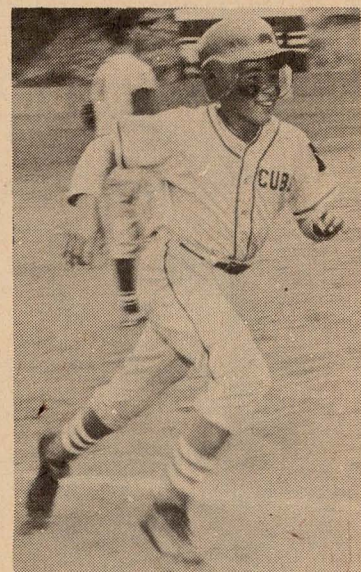
The directors of the Presidio Youth Baseball have announced that the organization of leagues and teams cannot be determined until it is known exactly how many boys register for the program.

Registration day is scheduled for 21 March, 1300 hours, at the Main Post Theater.

At least one parent will be required to accompany the boys at the registration. This year, in accordance with National Little League Baseball rules, the age limits are as follows: Boys must be nine years of age by 31 July and cannot be 18 prior to 1 August.

A new feature of the Youth Baseball Program this year is a plan whereby the various company-size units of the U. S. Army Garrison will sponsor teams in the leagues. Their sponsorship will be in addition to the major commands who backed teams last season.

The success of this plan again depends on the size of



A CRACK OF THE BAT . . . a baseball sails through the blue sky . . . a boy lights out for first base wondering how far his hit will carry him . . . and then the big smile rounding third. It's a home run . . . it's baseball . . . and it's a boy's world once again.

the turnout on the 21 March registration date.

Last season more than 230 youngsters participated in Presidio Youth Baseball Leagues that saw 15 teams fighting for their league pennant. As big a program is looked for this season, with at least two leagues being formed if the initial 21 March registration is numerous enough.

The more boys that sign up on registration day, the bigger and better the competition will be.

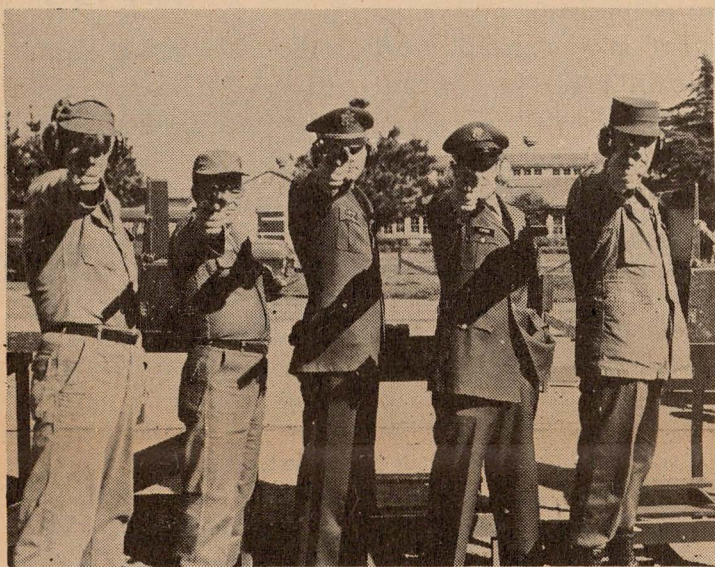
President of the Youth Baseball Program is Colonel A. L. Hugins. Vice President, Junior League, is Maj. S. T. deLorimier (JO 1-3679); Vice President, Colt League, is Maj. K. R. Dick (JO 1-2540). SFC W. D. Morrison is Secretary-Treasurer, and Maj. T. L. Rayborn is Purchasing Agent and Concession Stand Supervisor.

Post Youth Baseball is one of the many youth activities on the Presidio that is supported from profits of the Post Thrift Shop.

Both leagues are in need of adult assistance as coaches, scorekeepers, grounds keepers, player agents, umpires, and concession stand operators. Interested parents or other individuals are invited to contact either of the league Vice Presidents.

Marksman Find Range For Sixth Army Meets

Contenders for Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Championship honors are getting set for the 1964 matches slated for April on the Fort Ord and Fort Lewis ranges. Top teams throughout the Sixth Army area will converge on the two posts intent on capturing



MEMBERS OF THE PRESIDIO PISTOL TEAM are priming for the Sixth Army Championship Matches coming up at Fort Ord. Sharpshooters are (left to right) Sp4 Lewis F. Leonard, SFC William Austin, Capt. James W. F. Pruitt, SFC William E. Espino, and S/Sgt. Albert F. Berquist.

ing a spot on the team to be chosen for the All-Army matches in August.

Rifle matches are set for 8-17 April at the Fort Lewis ranges; Pistol matches are scheduled for 15-23 April on Fort Ord's East Garrison ranges. Major Edward L. Reams is again match executive at Fort Lewis, while Major Daniel R. McGrew holds that position at Fort Ord this year.

Special emphasis has been placed on military eligibility and requirements.

Active Army competitors participating as "New Shooters" must have attended an installation small arms firing school prior to attending the Sixth U. S. Army Championships.

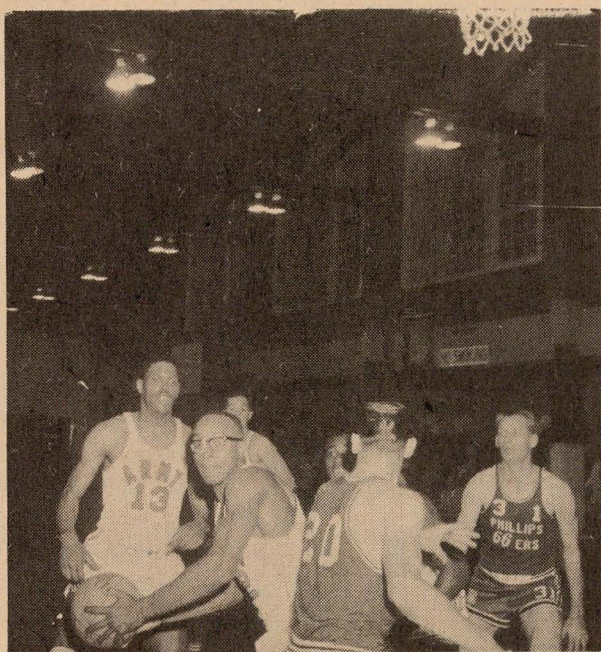
Active Army competitors must be available and willing to remain with the Sixth U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Teams through the National Matches (August 1964).

Preliminary selection of members of the Sixth U. S.

Army Rifle and Pistol Teams will be made on the final day of the matches. Commanding Officer of the Sixth U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Ord, will make the selections.

Army Gunner

Bunk Adams showed the Presidio basketball fans a masterful repertoire of moves and shots while the All-Army team was working out at Letterman Gym the past month. The former Ohio University three-time All-American is one of the big scorers and playmakers for Coach Hal Fischers' all-star crew. In the exhibition play at Letterman (here he is shown looking for a little help after grabbing a rebound against the Phillips "66" Oilers) he consistently scored in the twenty-point region. Fans who follow the All-Army team should hear plenty about Bunk Adams.



March Pay 'Boosted' By Tax Slash

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

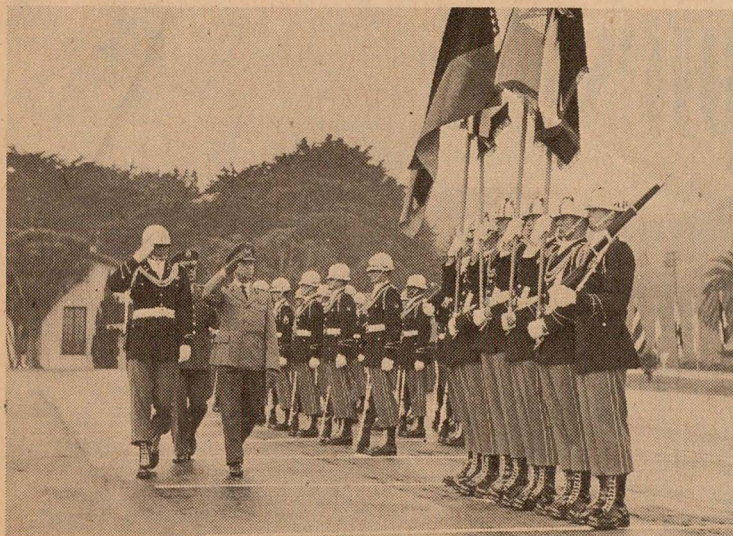
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 41

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 13 March, 1964



TROOPING THE LINE during his recent tour here, is Lieutenant General Alfred E. Zerbel, Chief of Army Staff, Federal Republic of Germany. Accompanying him are Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, and Capt. James W. F. Pruitt, Honor Guard Commander.

Info Officers To Open Talks At Harmon Hall

Some 75 representatives of Active and Reserve component Army Commands in eight Western states will gather at Harmon Hall, Monday and Tuesday, 16-17 March, for the annual two-day Sixth U.S. Army Information Officers' Conference. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, will welcome the delegates.

Major General George V. Underwood, Jr., Chief of Information, Department of the Army, will lead off the program with a summary of latest developments, plans and policies at the DA and DOD level. He then will join Colonel E. W. Richardson, Sixth Army Information Officer, and Colonel Sherman D. Cosgrove, Assistant Information Officer,

in a panel discussion of "Major Aspects of Information Activities."

Other highlights of the conference include an analysis of "Semantics and Communication" by Dr. William Pemberton, a noted consulting psychologist; an outline of the services offered by the Troop Information Support Unit in Washington, D.C., by its commander, Colonel Peter J. Lacey; a discussion of the information aspects of DESERT STRIKE and other major joint exercises by Colonel Walter Griscti, U.S. Continental Army Command Information Officer, and a talk on methods of teaching the tools and techniques of information by Lt. Col. Douglas G. Alexander, Director of Instruction at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y., and a presentation by Lt. Col. Vernon E. Davis, Commander of the Army House News Center, Kansas City, Mo.

Joint Practical Exercises Set

BREAK THROUGH VIII, a tactical-type command post exercise, will be conducted as separate corps exercises by the X U.S. Army Corps at Fort Lewis, Washington, and by the XV U.S. Army Corps at Camp Roberts, California, 10-12 April, it was announced by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander.

Headquarters staffs of the Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve units will participate, along with Headquarters, Twelfth Air Force, representing the Tactical Air Command.

The exercise is designed to provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical intelligence, logistical and administrative support operations. It will be assumed that both friendly and aggressor forces have the capabilities for conducting nuclear, chemical, biological, radiological and electronic warfare, as well as guerrilla and infiltration operations.

General Brown will be the Exercise Director.

Reduced Withholding Rates Mean More Take Home Pay

There was no fanfare on 1 July, 1862, as President Abraham Lincoln signed into law the first graduated income tax in the United States. The tax was designed to meet the rapidly growing expenses of the nation in the Civil War. It was to have been a temporary tax, presumably to be abandoned at war's end.

Little did the leaders of this government realize that in latter years the graduated income tax would be used to fight other wars, and to combat world Communism.

The tax, abandoned in 1872, was the center of many controversies until 1894, when Congress again passed a bill authorizing a 2 per cent income tax. The fight wasn't over yet, as the tax was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States, so no taxes were collected in 1894.

In 1909, the tax became a permanent part of the American way of life. The passage of the 16th Amendment to the Constitution gave Congress the power to tax the income of individuals directly, rather than according to apportionment among the states. Wyoming was the 36th and last necessary state to ratify this amendment in 1913.

In contrast to the day Lincoln signed the first income tax bill, with no fanfare, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the Revenue Act of 1964 on 26 February, with plenty of excitement and "hoop-la." The signing of the bill which reduced the basic tax rate from 18 to 14 per cent

was covered by every possible modern news media and broadcast to the world as the President signed with 64 different pens.

The new 14 per cent withholding tax rate authorized by the Act is being used in the calculation of tax for pay received after 4 March. This rate applies to the whole pay period, even if part of it is prior to 4 March, as long as payment is received after 4 March. Therefore, military personnel paid on 31 March will have the new rate applied to their entire month's pay.

The Revenue Act of 1964 also states that the exclusion from gross income on account of sickness, injury, or hospitalization, does not apply to amounts attributable to the first 30 calendar days of absence from duty, commencing after 31 December, 1963.

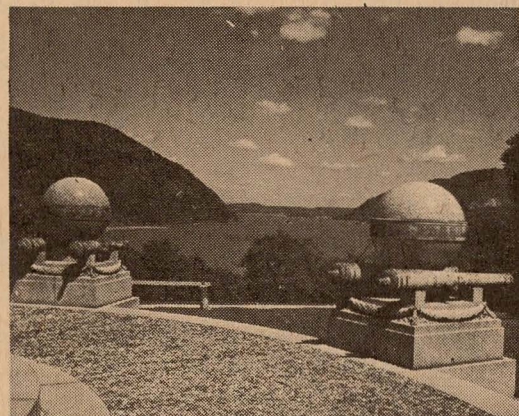
No action will be taken to adjust income tax withheld on accrual military pay vouchers prepared prior to the reduction or to refund to individual members any excess tax withheld on such vouchers. Individuals who request such refund will be advised they will receive appropriate credit when filing their income tax return for calendar year 1964.

Academy Founders' Day Dinner Planned

•The United States Military Academy at West Point will celebrate its 162nd anniversary this month. The school has engraved its proud name, its traditions, and achievements into the military picture. The Academy has graduated many of our prominent and famous leaders.

In honor of this anniversary, the Sixth Army will play host to West Point's Director of Admissions and Registrar, Lt. Col. Robert S. Day, at the Presidio's annual Founders' Day Dinner on 20 March. Colonel Day will be a featured speaker at the dinner.

For a look at the United States Military Academy, its highlights and history, turn to page 5 for the exclusive feature article on West Point.



The Academy's Trophy Point, site of Battle Monument, overlooking Hudson River.

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No More Free First Bite Dog Owner's Risk Greater

By Major Paul E. Beckman
Post Judge Advocate

There are approximately 13 million pet dogs in the United States. Some of them bite! Obviously each person, dog owner and potential bite victim alike, should be aware of the rules governing liability in this area.

Many years ago Rover was generally allowed one free bite under the so-called "first bite rule." That is not, however, the case today. Most states now impose liability on Rover's owner when he knows or should know of vicious propensities on the part of his dog, or is negligent in some other respect.

California and a minority of states place strict liability on dog owners, provided that certain conditions are met. In California, such liability is statutory, with the only condition being that the person who is bitten be in a public place or lawfully in a private place. In all situations falling within the statute, it is irrelevant whether the dog had vicious propensities, let alone whether the owner knew or should have known of those propensities.

In all situations outside the scope of the above statute, liability in California depends upon proof of knowledge of dangerous propensities or upon proof of other negligence. A situation outside the statute might arise where one keeps or harbors a dog which he doesn't own, where injury results from collision or attack without biting, or where another statute imposes absolute liability upon the owner or possessor of a dog which kills livestock, poultry, etc.

Defenses open to dog owners in most states include trespass and provocation. In California the defense of trespass has not been allowed when the owner knew, or should have known, that he owed a duty of care to the trespasser. Assumption of risk far short of that involving provocation, however, has been allowed.

In short, if you are a present or potential dog owner, take careful note of the above paragraphs. For questions not covered, see your personal attorney or an attorney in the Legal Assistance Office, Building 223.

Most Military Men Earn Social Security Credit

Whether you are a career serviceman, a one-term or already a veteran, some, or all of your military service may count toward social security benefits for yourself and your family. These benefits may include:

- Monthly payments to you and your dependents when you retire at age 62 or later.
- Monthly payments to you and your dependents, regardless of your age, if you are unable to work.
- Monthly payments to your dependent survivors when you die.
- A lump sum death payment to your widow toward burial expenses.

The amount of social security credits you need for each of these benefits varies in the individual case. Credits received for service in the Armed Forces, credits earned in civilian employment or a combination of both, can be counted toward the total of your credits.

Men and women in active military service before 1 Jan., 1957, did not earn social security credits for their base pay. However, credits may be granted by the Social Security Administration for active duty in the Armed Forces between 16 Sept., 1940, and 31 Dec., 1956.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

In one of our local NCO "bull sessions" the subject of our discussion got around to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. Recent headlines concerning his hospitalization brought us to that point. Some of the World War II Pacific veterans spoke fondly of the "old general" and rated him as tops among military leaders.

After discussion of the war effort we finally touched upon the General's now famous, "Duty, Honor, Country Speech" delivered at the U.S. Military Academy last May. Somehow or other most of us were of the opinion that the speech presented a guideline for officers and held no particular message for the average enlisted men. This thought prompted me to read the speech again (in fact several times).

I admit that his message at that particular time and day was slanted to the graduating class of Cadets. However, what he had to say touches every American citizen in or out of uniform.

"Duty, honor, country: These hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are your rallying points to build courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith to create hope when hope becomes forlorn."

He went on to say, "The unbelievers will say they are but words, but a slogan, but a flamboyant phrase. Every pedant, every demagogue, every cynic, every troublemaker and, I am sorry to say, some others of an entirely different character will try to downgrade them even to the extent of mockery and ridicule.

"The Code embraces the highest moral law and will stand the test of any ethics or philosophies ever promulgated for the uplift of mankind. Its requirements are for the things that are right and its restraints are from the things that are wrong."

Take a look at the headlines in your daily newspapers. The message of "Duty, Honor, Country" should be carried to and absorbed by many of those wearing mufti. We are prone to be more demanding of higher standards of ethical conduct from the military man because his life is dedicated to the service of his country. There is no reason to assume that the ordinary citizen enjoying the fruits of democracy should be allowed to follow a lesser code than that of the military man's "Duty, Honor, Country." His contribution to his country's welfare should be as exacting and demanding as that of the soldier.

On the U.S. Army soldier, General MacArthur had this to say: "His name and fame are the birthright of every American Citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast."

The next time you feel sorry for yourself because you are in uniform (we are all prone to reach that stage at one time or the other depending upon the circumstances of the times) recall this dramatic tribute to the American soldier. In my opinion it is the shortest and most accurate description of the heritage of the American soldier on record. If you don't get the "message" you are in sad shape!

they're talking about...

WHAT IS YOUR PET SUPERSTITION?

SFC H. Sprague, Letterman General Hospital Gymnasium: Walking under a ladder is



my pet superstition because everytime I do, something happens to me. Either I have a flat tire, or run out of gas, or get covered with paint, or hit by a rock, or many other things too numerous to mention. I know superstition is stupid, but . . .

Specialist 4 Joyce A. Whitaker, Letterman General Hospital Gymnasium: Ordinarily, I'm not the superstitious kind of person, but having a black cat walk in front of me, I must admit, shakes me up. I'm certain I'm not the only one affected by this. Walking down the street—one dimly lighted—and having an object jump in front of you is enough to scare 10 years off anyone's life.



SP4 John C. McFarlane, Hq. Co., USAG, Lifeguard, Letterman Swimming Pool: I suppose swimming suits are what I am most superstitious about. Every time I put one on I break out in a rash. This could stem from the fact that swimming suits are generally used in water, and I'm afraid of water. I probably shouldn't be superstitious about the suits, but I can't bring myself to blame the rash on my fear of water, because I don't think the water will scare me anymore after I learn to swim.

Private Rondin L. Cannon, MPD, Hq. Co., USAG: Superstition is something I find many people have to a stronger degree than they realize. When someone walks under a ladder, he shouldn't think of anything—but does he? He says, "I'll walk under this ladder; I'm not superstitious." But he is; he's just trying to show how brave he is or trying to prove something to himself. When a black cat crosses your path, do you think of bad luck? Can you really say, "I'm not superstitious?"



LAW IN ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE TRUSTS

You can create a trust by giving your property to a trustee (who now "owns" it) but who must manage it for a beneficiary, for example, children. After a period of years, the property might go to them at a certain age. Within wide limits a trustor can put whatever condition he wants on how the property will go, and the trustee must follow them, if he accepts the trusteeship.

These kinds of trusts are "voluntary" trusts, set up because someone wanted to create them on his own terms. But sometimes the law forces one to create a trust, a constructive trust, usually to prevent fraud.

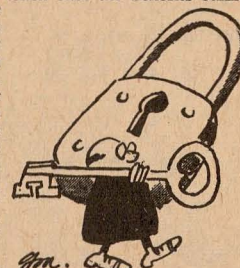
Suppose someone defrauds you of your money, a car, or a piece of land. You might sue him for fraud and get a money judgment. But sometimes you can't collect money judgments. The debtor may be broke. Or you might have to share his assets with other creditors. So you may well hold the person under a trust to keep him from benefiting by it. You ask a court to "impress a constructive trust" with you as the beneficiary, and you get your property back.

The court will decide that he would be "unjustly enriched" if allowed to keep your go back to the rightful party property. The law frowns upon misusing trusts.

One debtor gave his property away to keep it from creditors. Later, wanting it back, he asked the court to impress a trust on the property. The court refused. He had given the property away to the holder without fraud or deceit.

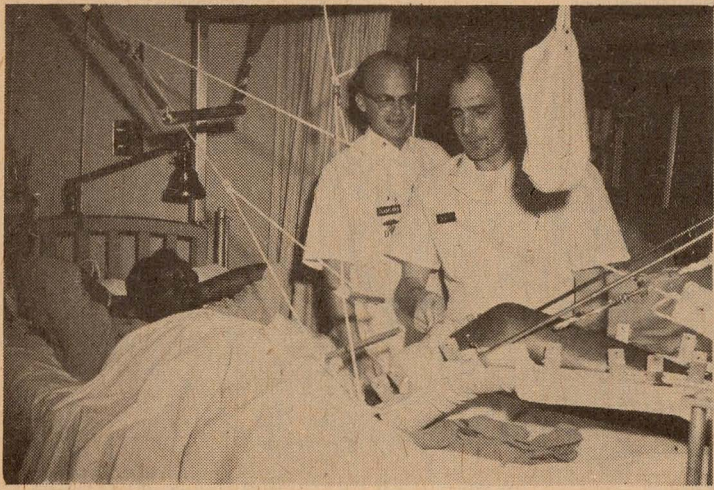
But if a creditor had tried to impress such a trust, he might have succeeded. Giving away property to defraud creditors is grounds to impress the receiver with a trust for the benefit of the creditors.

If a person benefits from his confidential position, any benefits he gets will be held in trust. For example, an employee who misappropriates funds; an executor for an estate who "buys" property too cheaply from the estate; or an officer of a corporation who takes advantage of a deal the profits of which should have gone into the company. In each case the benefits cannot



legally be enjoyed but must go back to the rightful party by means of a constructive trust.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



LT. DON L. FLADELANO, center, instructor Orthopedic Ward, and SP 5 Charles L. Ash, Senior Student Medical Specialist School, check SP 5 L. S. Sandling's injured leg.

Medical Specialist Trainees To Graduate From Letterman

Fifty enlisted men and women will graduate 27 March after successfully completing the 40-week Medical Specialist Advanced Course, given at Letterman Hospital. The intensive training and instruction given at Letterman will enable the graduate to function effectively and safely with minimum supervision, when assigned to hospitals, dispensaries and aid stations throughout the Army.

The valuable enlisted course of the Army Medical Service branch prepares the student by integrating classroom instruction with clinical practice.

The student's first 13 weeks are spent in classroom situations; the remaining 27 weeks are spent in supervised clinical experience as they rotate through various clinical areas.

The course is only one of six similar courses which are designed to assist the Army Nurse Corps in providing total patient care.

Each program is responsible for the training of two classes each fiscal year.

The graduation of the 50 students will leave 51 members of Class No. 1 FY 64. In June, Class No. 2 FY 64 will commence with approximately 60 new students.

While assigned instructors include five A.N.C. instructors and six former graduates of the course, the faculty actually

consists of the entire Nursing Service assigned to Letterman. The faculty is further augmented by the Medical Officers.

New Service Number System Initiated For Future Officers

A block of service numbers of five digits or less, set aside more than 40 years ago to identify Regular Army officers has been used up. The number system was applied to male regular officers in 1921 and a block of numbers, 1 through 99,999, preceded by the letter "O," was set aside.

The last number in the block, O-99,999 has been assigned to Lt. Eric E. Smart of the Corps of Engineers.

Service numbers that have preceded that of Lt. Smart identify soldiers who have become famous. Some of these are:

O-57—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

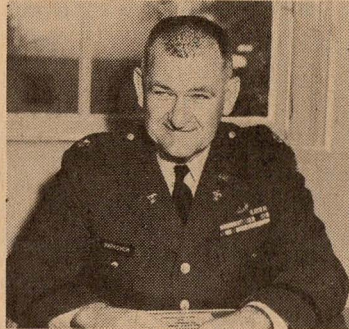
O-2605—General George S. Patton, Jr.

O-3807 — General of the Army Omar N. Bradley.

Lt. Col. Barkovich Newly Assigned S-1

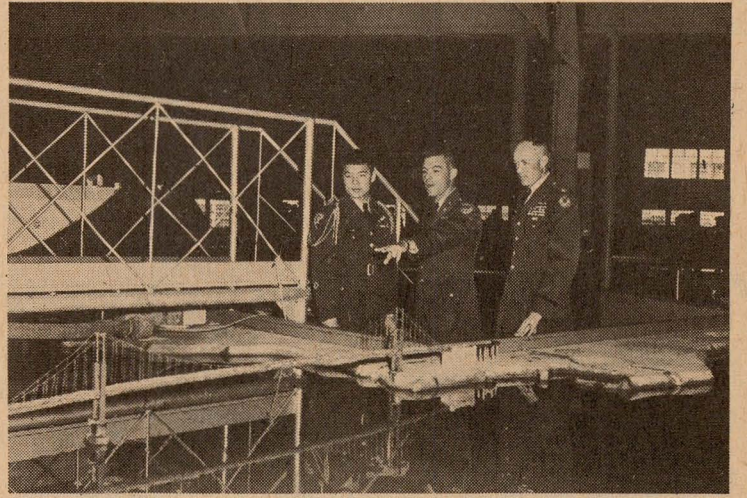
Former chief of Presidio's family housing division, Lieutenant Colonel Anthony Barkovich, has been recently assigned as Post S-1 (Personnel).

A veteran of 22 years service, Colonel Barkovich entered military service during World War II as an aircraft mechanic, U.S. Army Air Corps.



LT. COL. BARKOVICH

Colonel Barkovich's service training has included the Russian Course at the Armed Forces Language School in Monterey, the Quartermaster Officers Advanced Course, the Army Supply Management Course and the Basic Procurement Course.



CAPT. DONALD A. WISDOM, Deputy District Engineer, San Francisco Engr. District, points out the Golden Gate Bridge to Maj. W. M. Cole (r.), San Francisco high schools PMS, and Cadet Colonel Stephen S. Chung (l.).

AUSA And ROTC Join In Tour Of Bay Model

Members of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) and Junior ROTC Cadets from San Francisco high schools joined in a tour 18 February of the San Francisco Bay Model in Sausalito, California.

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, USA (Ret.), AUSA chapter president and former Sixth Army Commander, and Major General Andrew R. Lolli, program chairman and Commander of XV Corps, welcomed the group.

About 90 AUSA members and 40 ROTC cadets were in the group which was served a lunch of charcoal broiled hamburgers and baked beans at the model site.

The model is under the direction of the San Francisco District, Army Corps of Engineers, commanded by Brigadier General Arthur H. Frye, Jr. It is constructed to a horizontal scale of 1:1000 and a vertical scale of 1:100, and includes all of San Francisco Bay proper, San Pablo Bay, Suisun Bay (to the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers) and a portion of the Pacific Ocean extending out 17 miles.

The model reproduces the tides, salinity content of the

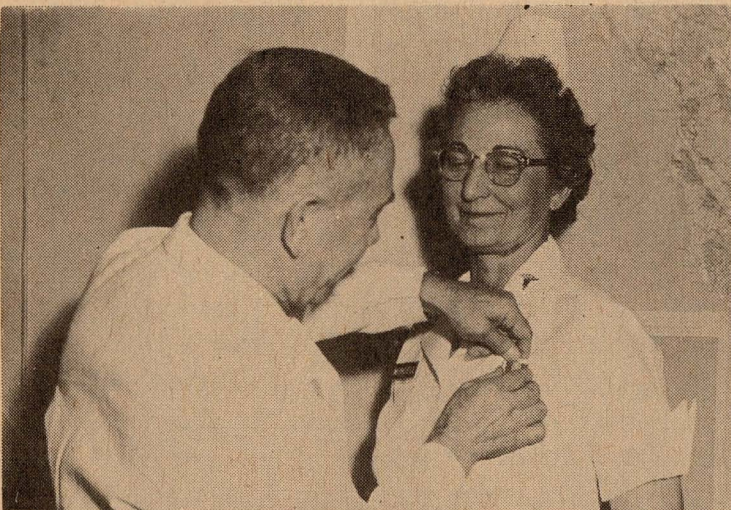
water in the ocean and bays, current velocities and shoaling.

The tide scale of the model is 1:100. Thus a lunar day of 24 hours and 50 minutes (one complete tidal cycle) can be reproduced on the model in 14.9 minutes.

Guides from the Army Corps of Engineers were on hand to explain the workings of the model.

Shelters Best Plan

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told Congress that well-executed civil defense plans based on nation-wide fallout shelters could, dollar for dollar, save more lives in a nuclear attack than additional funds spent for retaliatory strategic air and missile defense forces. According to McNamara, tens of millions of lives would be saved under the program.



ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is awarded to Maj. Grace I. Mundell, Army Nurse Corps, for the period 6 April, 1962, to the present date by Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon.

It would not have been feasible to start from O-1 again, since many of the holders of the original numbers are still living. The Veteran Administration also uses the service numbers of deceased officers to assist in managing benefits for their survivors.

The final solution was to create a new prefix of "OF" and continue the numerical sequence. "OF" was chosen because it would least likely be confused with other prefixes. The first new number has been assigned to Signal Corps Capt. William E. Smart, who followed Lt. Smart on the alphabetical nomination list.

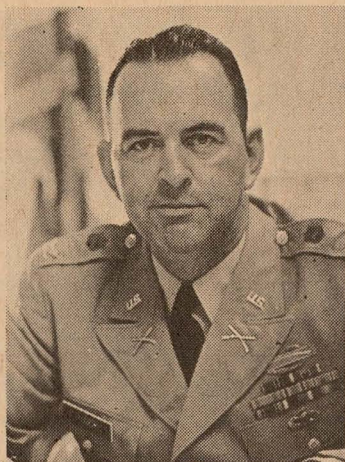


PRESENTATION OF THE BEST MARCHING UNIT AWARD for the month of Feb. is made by Lt. Col. Dove C. Jensen, Post S-3, to Capt. James D. Adams, Company Commander, and Sp4 Richard L. Martelli, Company Clerk, Headquarters Co., USAG.

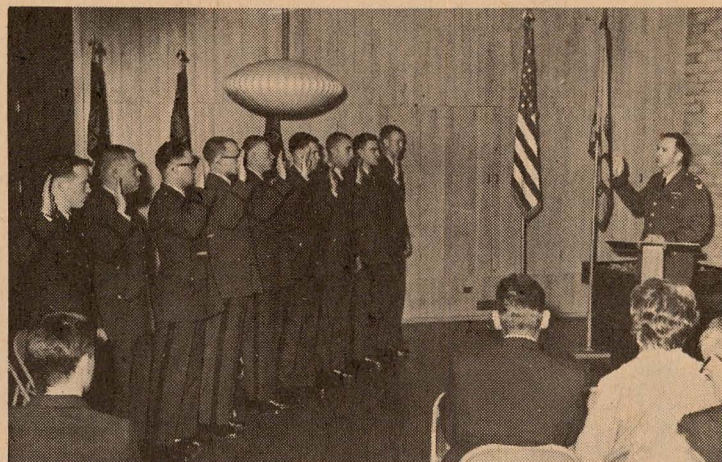
Varied Curriculum Offered In Davis ROTC Program



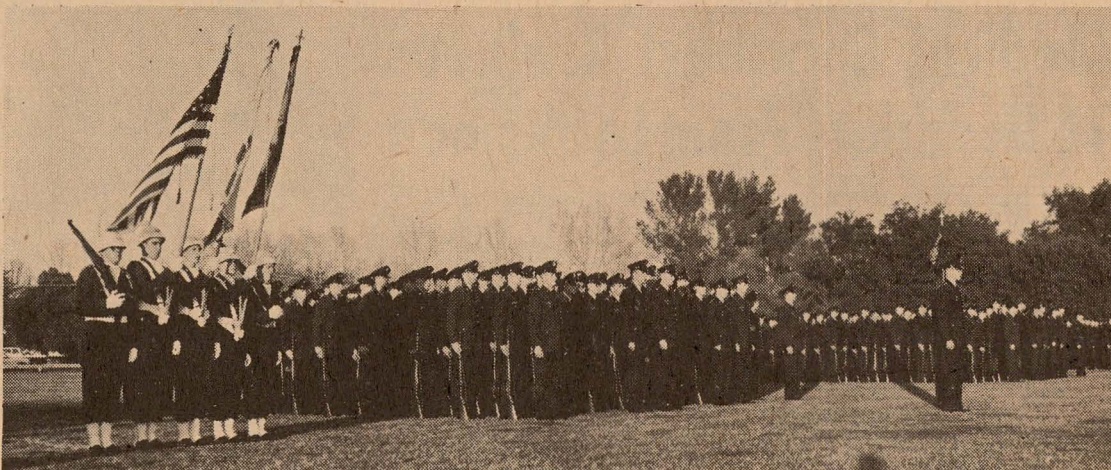
A new assignment with a new responsibility awaits the cadet each and every day at summer camp. The cadet company commander, at left, may draw an assignment as rifleman in his company tomorrow.



Colonel Donn W. Yoder is the Professor of Military Science at the Davis campus.



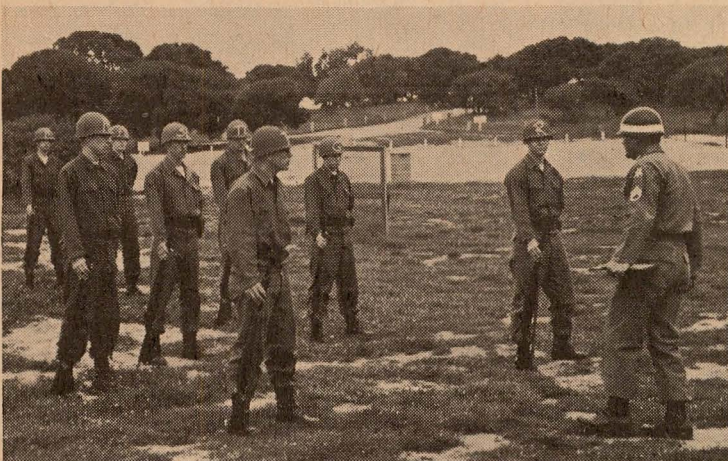
Graduates of the ROTC program finally receive their commissions at a formal ceremony — an achievement to be proud of. From here it's the Regular Army.



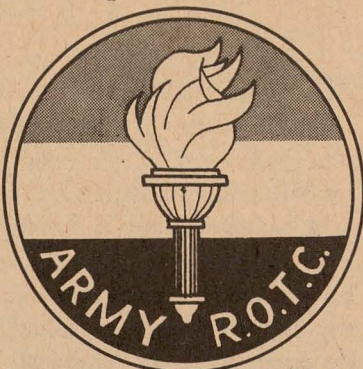
The Davis ROTC Brigade forms to honor university graduates who have successfully completed the ROTC program.



The 2nd Platoon, A Co., of the first ROTC company formed at Davis in 1923 has a long and prideful history. Pictured in front is 1st/Sgt. Carrol S. Mundy, Commanding.



On a weekend trip to Fort Ord, California, the Davis cadets receive instruction in squad tactics to complement classroom studies.



The crack Davis Varsity Rifle Team of 1963 are real proud of their shooting record.

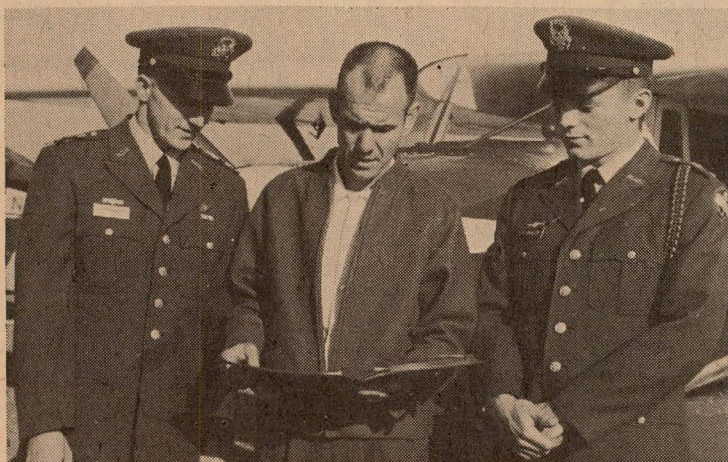
The four-year ROTC program at the University of California at Davis prepares the graduate for duty with any branch of the Army upon completion of additional branch training.

Successful completion of the advanced ROTC program qualifies the cadet for appointment as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve upon graduation from the university.

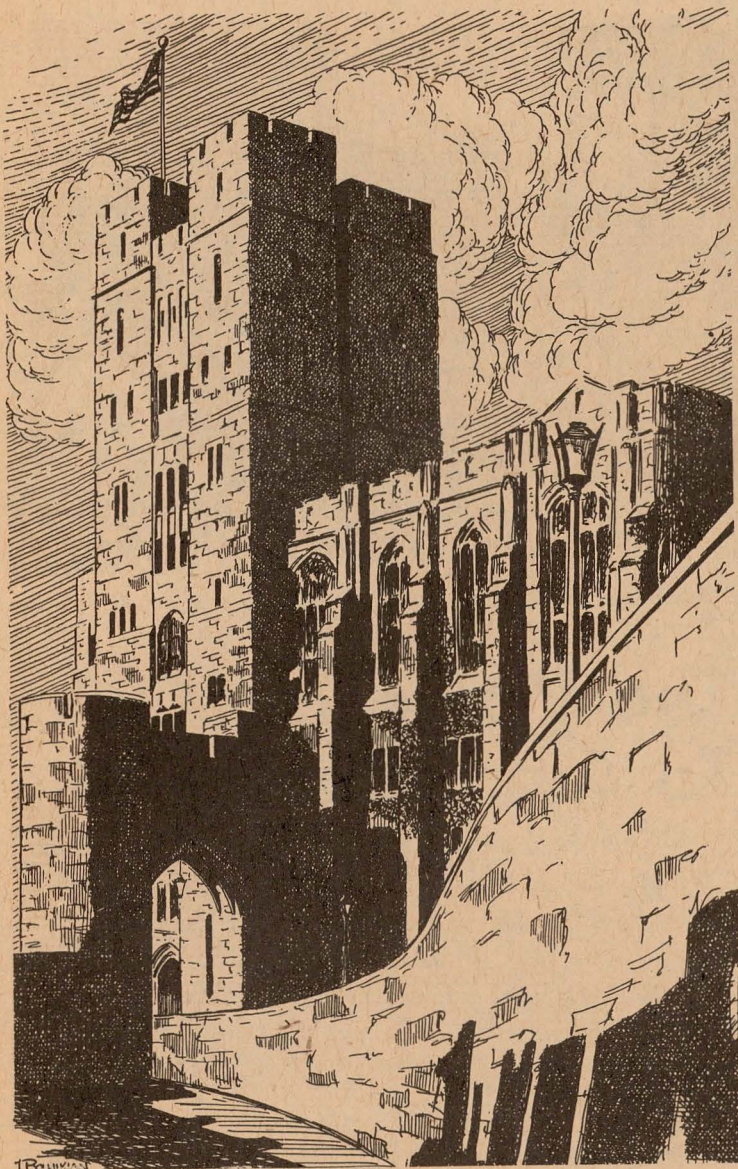
On an extra-curricular basis, the Davis unit offers a Flight Training Program for senior cadets. Instructors are certified by the Federal Aeronautic Authority, and completion of the training qualifies the student to take the FAA examination for a private pilot's license. Qualifying for the license can ultimately lead to duty as an Army aviator.

To complement classroom studies, scheduled field trips are planned for the cadets. A trip to Fort Ord, California, is made during the junior year for training in rifle marksmanship and small unit tactics. Prior to the Fort Ord trip, there is summer camp training at Fort Lewis, Washington. During the senior year, the cadets visit the Pacific Missile Range at Point Mugu, California, for a guided tour of the range facilities.

For students who enjoy rifle marksmanship, there is the small-bore indoor range. The range provides the opportunity to try out for the Varsity and ROTC rifle teams.



Two Davis flight students receive pre-instruction from a FAA-certified instructor before take-off.

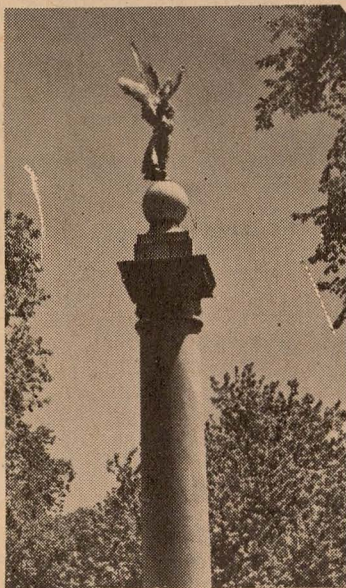


The Administration Building with its 160-foot tower is the tallest all-stone masonry building in the world.

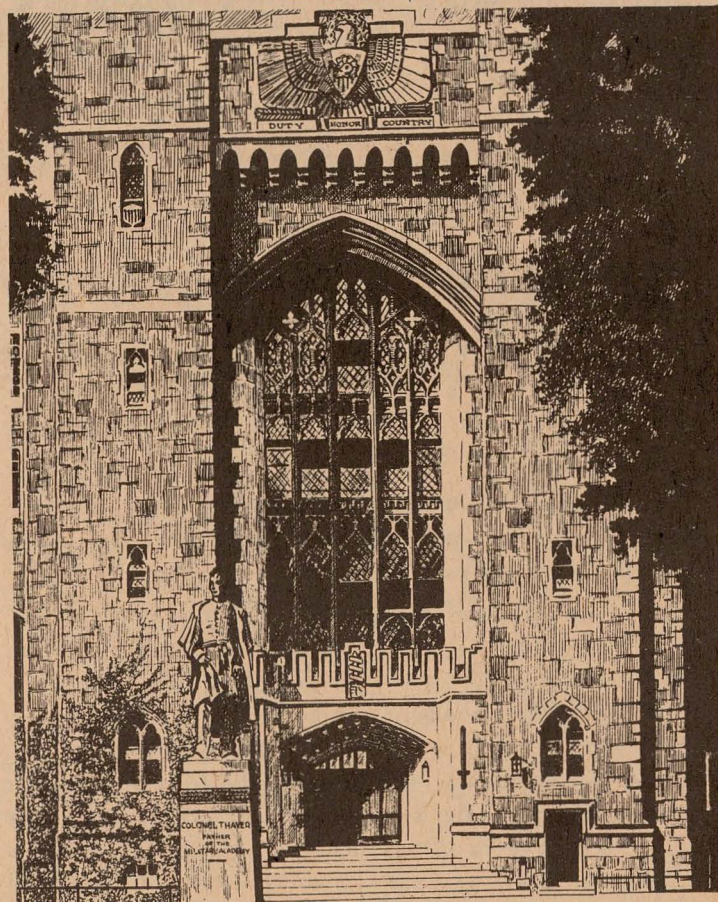
West Point Academy

1802-1964

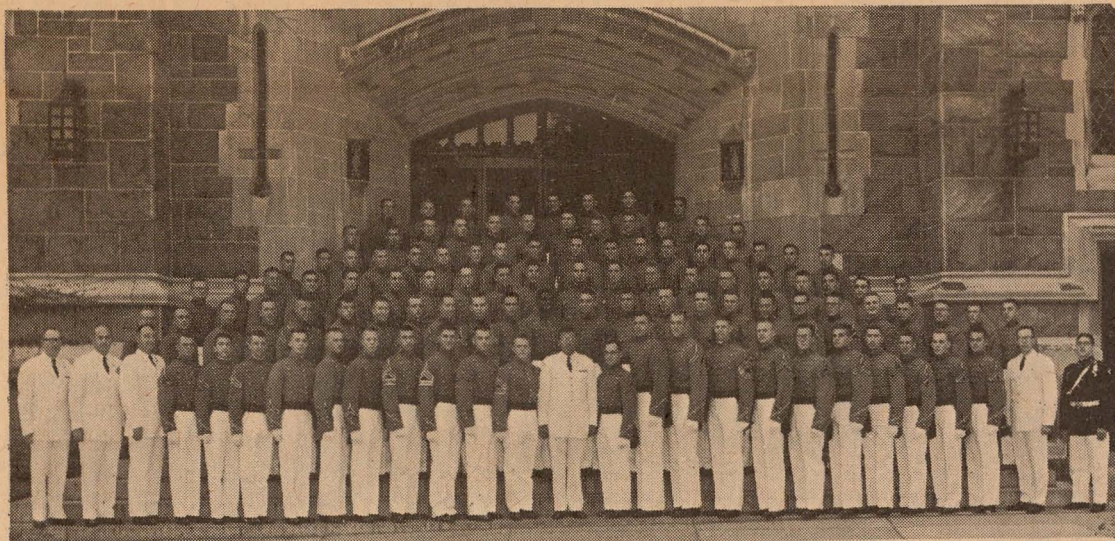
Drawings by
James Boujikian



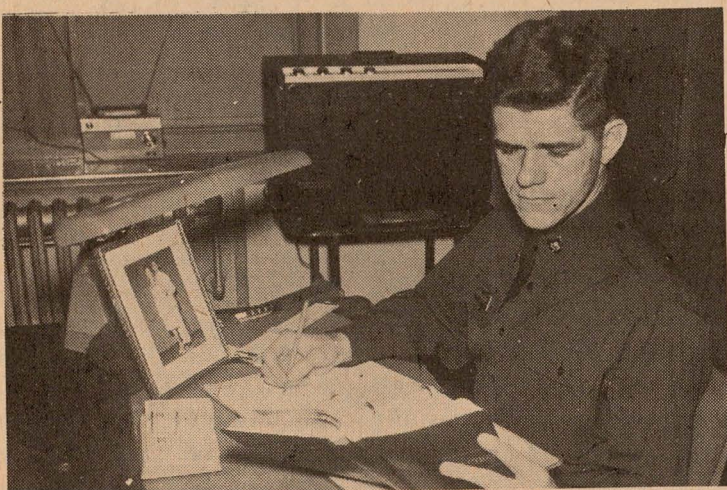
Top: "Fame" at the top of the column, located at Trophy Point, is dedicated to Civil War dead.



Right: Washington Hall, the cadet dining hall, with statue of Colonel Sylvanus Thayer, "Father of the Military Academy."

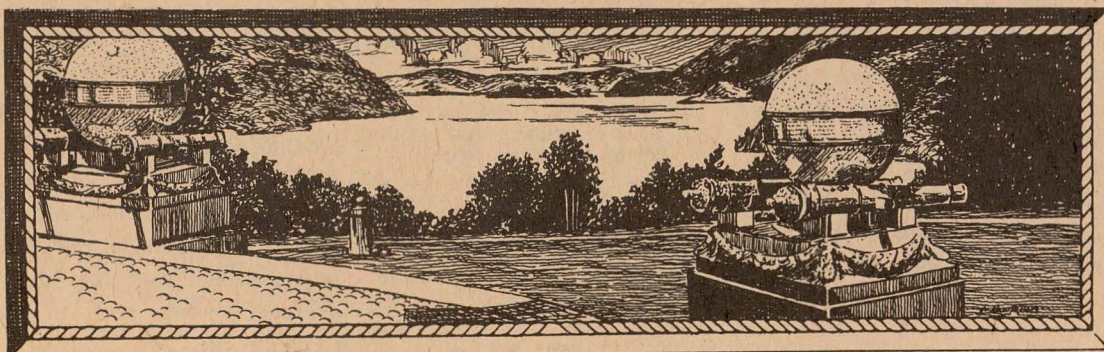


Top: On the steps of Washington Hall, the 120-man Cadet Glee Club poses for a formal picture.



Left: Boning-up . . . Cadet George E. Lonsberry engaged in the prescribed manner of gathering facts and figures.

Below: Trophy Point, site of Battle Monument, overlooking the Hudson River.



West Point, home of the United States Military Academy, is a national shrine and has been so honored by the U.S. National Park Service. Each year, millions of Americans visit this site to relive the past and see the future on parade.

It was not until a year after this young nation was engaged in war with Britain that the strategic advantages of West Point were recognized and subsequently developed. West Point's location dominates the Hudson River at a point 50 miles north of New York City. British control of the river would have separated the colonies and subjected the emerging revolution for independence to a strong probability of defeat.

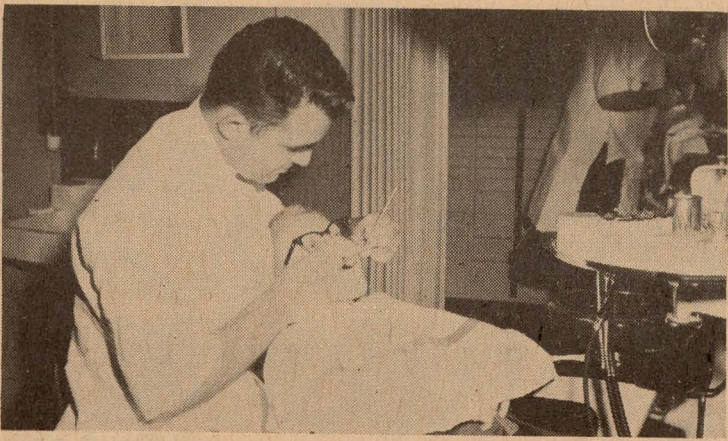
The British had made great headway toward their objective by the fall of 1777, but late in October, when General Burgoyne was defeated and captured at Saratoga, the British were forced to withdraw from the Hudson Highlands.

General Washington then directed the construction of strong fortifications at West Point. Throughout the severe winter, redoubts were built, shore batteries emplaced, and finally a great iron chain was forged and stretched across the Hudson to bar passage of British ships. Much of the fortifications of 1777 are still visible today and links of the Great Chain stand silently at Trophy Point.

Before the fortifications were complete, the British renewed their advance up the Hudson Valley. In May, 1779, they recaptured Verplank's Point and Stony Point, only 20 miles away. But troops from West Point, led by Anthony Wayne, staged a daring raid on Stony Point and captured the British garrison, stores and munitions.

Acclaiming Wayne's success, General Washington called West Point "the most important post in America" and moved his headquarters there. By late 1779 the West Point fortifications were so imposing that the British gave up any hope of being able to storm them by direct attack.

Still anxious to gain control of the Hudson River, they turned to subversion and bought the services of General Benedict Arnold, whom Washington had just designated to command West Point. But Arnold's attempted treason was foiled and the fortifications remained in the hands of the defenders as a symbol of strength to the young Republic.



STANNOUS FLUORIDE is applied by Capt. William Patterson, Dental Officer from the Post Dental Clinic to the teeth of Donald Morrill, son of M/Sgt. Robert C. Morrill.

Fluoridation Augmented By Personal Dental Treatment

(Second in a Series of two articles on Preventive Dentistry).

In our last article, we stressed that fluoridation of public water supplies was a practical and effective public health measure for the prevention of tooth decay. It has been proved that drinking water which contains one part per million fluoride from birth prevents as much as 65 per cent of tooth decay.

There are other methods of using fluorides to augment the protection one gets from that in drinking water. One method is for the dentist to clean the teeth and to apply stannous fluoride directly to the teeth.

In this procedure each tooth is scaled, removing all calculus and soft debris and then polished with a stannous fluoride paste.

During this procedure, the decay-preventing fluoride is burnished into the enamel for 10 seconds. Following this, the teeth are painted with a 10 per cent fluoride solution, and it is allowed to remain on the surface of the teeth for 30 seconds. This procedure should be repeated in 6-12 months.

The reward for good dental care is less decay, less dental expense, better appearance and better health.

Unfortunately, these rewards are not immediate or obvious to your child. It is important, therefore, that parents offer praise and express pleasure to their child regularly so that continued good dental habits become routine. Follow the rules of good dental health:

1. Visit your dentist regularly. By his correcting little flaws before they become big problems, he will save you from serious dental troubles.
2. Eat a well-balanced diet of wholesome foods—lean meat, fish, poultry, cereals and dairy products. Avoid between meal-snacks. Fresh fruits and vegetables are excellent for good dental health.
3. Brush immediately after meals if possible, because the process of decay begins minutes after eating. If brushing

is not possible, rinse the mouth thoroughly with water.

The Post Dental Clinic, located in Building No. 2 (Post Dispensary) is offering to military dependant children a program to clean the teeth and apply stannous fluoride during the week 23 through 27 March, 1964, inclusive. For personnel stationed at the Presidio, please call JO 1-3140 or JO 1-2694 for information and appointments. For personnel in the Fort Baker and Marin County area, please call Fort Baker Dental Clinic at JO 1-7372.

Noted Author Next Speaker Scheduled In Lenten Series

The author of more than 20 books in the field of religion is the next speaker in the "Why I Believe" series of Lenten speakers at the Main Post Chapel this coming Sunday at 1830 hours. Dr. Georgia Harkness is presently Professor of Applied Theology at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. Until 1950 she taught theology at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., and earlier taught philosophy and religion at Elmira and Mount Holyoke Colleges.

Dr. Harkness' book "Prayer and the Common Life" was co-winner of the Abingdon-Cokesbury Award. Two of her most recent books are "The Providence of God" and "The Church and its Laity."

Miss Harkness is an ordained minister of the Methodist Church. She has had wide ecumenical experience, having attended numerous ecumenical conferences.

During the school year 1956-57 she spent her sabbatical leave in the Orient,

This Week At The



TODAY—

THE SWORD IN THE STONE (F) (held over from last night): A host of hilarious Walt Disney characters takes you on the merriest adventure of all time, as they bring to the screen the mirthful account of King Arthur's young life and his adventures with Merlin, the magician.

SATURDAY—

BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ (MYP): Was he as dangerous as prison personnel led the public to believe? This "defiant KILLER" educates himself on birds and their diseases until he becomes a foremost authority on the subject. Burt Lancaster portrays with a sensitive touch the life of Robert Stroud.

SUNDAY and MONDAY—

KINGS OF THE SUN (F): Yul Brynner (a warrior chieftain) and George Chakiris (the Mayan king) join forces in this adventure spectacular in color to tell the story of a lost world which now becomes a new world of high adventure.

TUESDAY—

ACT ONE (F): George Hamilton (Moss Hart) plays the main role in this comedy drama about the stage and one of its great people.

WEDNESDAY—

THE CARETAKERS (MYP): Conflict comes to a mental hospital when a new doctor (Robert Stack) attempts to introduce a system of group therapy which allows more freedom and closer contact with the world. Polly Bergen plays one of the disturbed patients.

What's Happening???

Sure'n a bit o' blarney will color military entertainment this week: Parades, costume balls, Irish turtles and tinted green beer should whip up some frothy Irish spirit during the following days. San Francisco's gala St. Patrick's Day Parade will be appropriately spruced up with plenty of Army Green as the Sixth U.S. Army Band, Drill Team

and Color Guard all participate in this Sunday's celebration, 15 March, at 1330.

Two large Saint Pat's dances and an Irish Turtle Race highlight post entertainment this week. Presidio's NCO Open Mess has scheduled a Grand Saint Patrick's Day Costume Ball for Tuesday, 17 March, at 2030 hours. Tinted green beer will be among the festive accoutrements of the evening. On Thursday, 19 March, Irish turtles will hold their weekly track meet in the Fort Scott NCO Open Mess at 1930 hours.

Sock judging will climax the Presidio Service Club's Sock Hop, "The Leapin' Leprechauns," Wednesday night, 18 March, with prizes for the most unique socks.

* * *

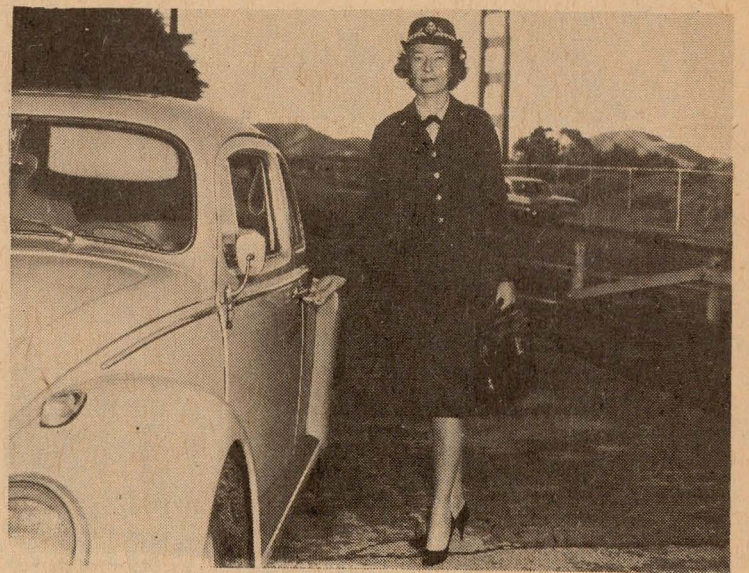
TICKET TIPS: USO tickets available in limited number at the Travelers' Aid Desk, USO-YWCA, 1017 Market Street. (ID card required).

Sports—Warriors (Basketball) and Seals (Hockey); Reduced Rate Tickets only: 1.00 off for military personnel.

Theater—Lamplighters (Gilbert and Sullivan Productions); this month HMS Pinafore and Trial By Jury (Free Tickets Available).

Actors Workshop: The Firebugs (Limited Free Tickets Available).

Encore Theater: The Ginger Man (Limited Free Tickets Available).



MAJOR BENEDICT'S "VOLKS" is ready to take her to a college community for a visit with WAC officer prospects.

The Major Lays Claim To Auto Loading Title

When is a small car like an Army assignment? "When it's packed with interesting possibilities," answers Major Betty J. Benedict, who drove her 1961 Volkswagen from Washington, D.C., to the Presidio of San Francisco, where she recently reported in as WAC Officer Selection Officer for the Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District.

Into the two-door car she had packed: 9 shoe boxes, 3 hat boxes, 1 carton about a foot square, 1 silver tray, a silver tea service packed into a box, 2 books, 1 cheese board, 1 table lamp, 2 large suitcases, 2 small suitcases, 1 "AWOL" (canvas) bag, 2 well filled shopping bags, several coats—"and my sister!"

The sisters drove from Washington to New Orleans, then followed the southernmost route to California. Only once did their cargo occasion a problem. That was at the Texas border, when they returned from a brief excursion into Mexico. A customs official ordered them to unload "everything in the car" for inspection. He took a second look, however, and relented.

At San Diego they dropped off one box and the silver tray, but took on another passenger and a suitcase.

Since their arrival, the little car—minus its cargo—and Major Benedict have been busy visiting college communities to talk with WAC officer prospects.

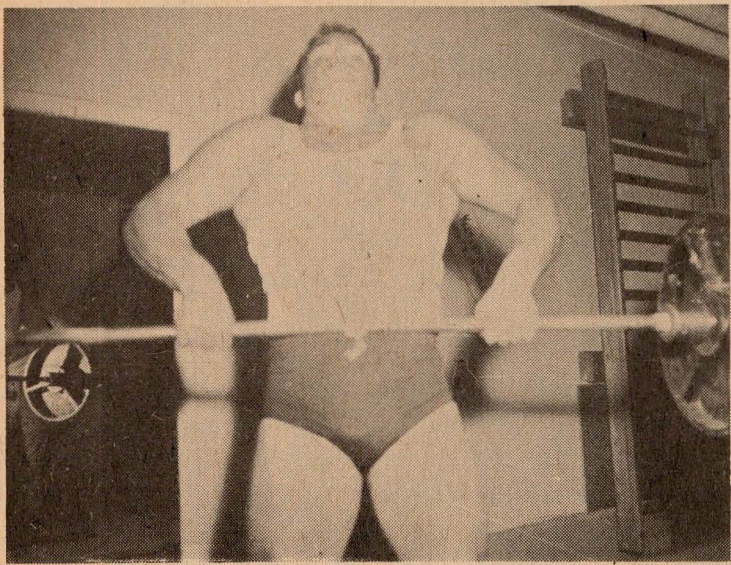
"Just now I'm promoting two programs: the recruitment of WAC officers and the College Junior Program," Major Benedict said. "And I have discovered some fine prospects for both."

"I do think the Army has much to offer a woman," Major Benedict asserted. "A woman, particularly one with a liberal arts degree, can advance more rapidly, both in financial gain and in responsibility, in the Army than in the average position open to her in civilian life."



DR. GEORGIA HARKNESS

teaching at the International Christian University near Tokyo and Union Theological Seminary in Manilla. In 1958 she was honored by the Washington Pilgrimage of the Religious Heritage of America, Inc., as Churchwoman of the Year.



A BIG MAN on Post is PFC Eugene Ballard, Hq. Co., USAG, who demonstrated his prowess last Saturday by capturing second place in the Northern California Open Weightlifting Championships.

Presidio Weightlifter Second In Tournament

PFC Eugene Ballard, of Hq. Co., USAG, captured second place last Saturday in the Northern California Open Weightlifting Championships. Ballard, 22, who packs 181 pounds on a 5-8 frame, hoisted a total of 730 pounds in the championship contest at Berkeley last week.

His total came from lifts of 235 pounds in the press, 210 pounds in the snatch, and a 285-pound effort in the clean and jerk. His personal high lift to date is a total of 750 pounds for the three events.

The local strongman, a native of Schenectady, New York, is the previous 181-pound class New York State Champion, a title he won in 1959. Besides his big win, he has also won two other meets and has an array of trophies to show for his efforts.

He started hefting the heavy bar in high school and has been at it steadily ever since. His goal in the future is to qualify for the Junior National Open Championships, 23 May, which will be held at the New York World's Fair.

But first things come first according to Ballard, and his next important competition will be in the Pacific Coast Championships on 16 May, with the Sacramento Open event coming 11 April.

Ballard trains regularly four times a week at the Special Services Gymnasium, where he is working out in preparation for the important upcoming meets.

As he evaluates his sport: "I consider myself a weightlifter, not a bodybuilder. A bodybuilder uses weights to develop his body for appearance, whereas I use weights to do better in each upcoming meet, with the aim of competing with others in my class."

Msl. Bn. Pinmen Set New Record

It's record book revising time again at the Fort Scott Lanes. Already this season the mens' high game and the women's high game marks have fallen, and now records for team totals are being rewritten.

Keglers from the 2nd Msl. Bn. strolled onto the alleys last Monday night for their match in the Presidio Major League, and before the evening was over they provided one of the most awesome displays of strike-stringing ever seen in local bowling circles.

The pins are still smoldering on lanes five and six, site of the play.

2nd Msl. Bn., in the midst of a dogfight with XV Corps for the league lead, exploded with a 3088 three-game series. But the big record, which will last until the building falls down, is their first-game figure of the 1185—a phenomenal average of 237 per man.

Individual contributors to the booming total were Nick Badovinac (258), Mel Haugen (243), Orlando Stevens (235), Bob Wilmoth (230), and Norman Grossnickle (219). Only two open frames blemished the game while 38 strikes glittered on the score sheet.

The dazed victims of the 2nd Msl. Bn. outburst were the seventh place "5 Aces" who are still wondering what they did to deserve it.

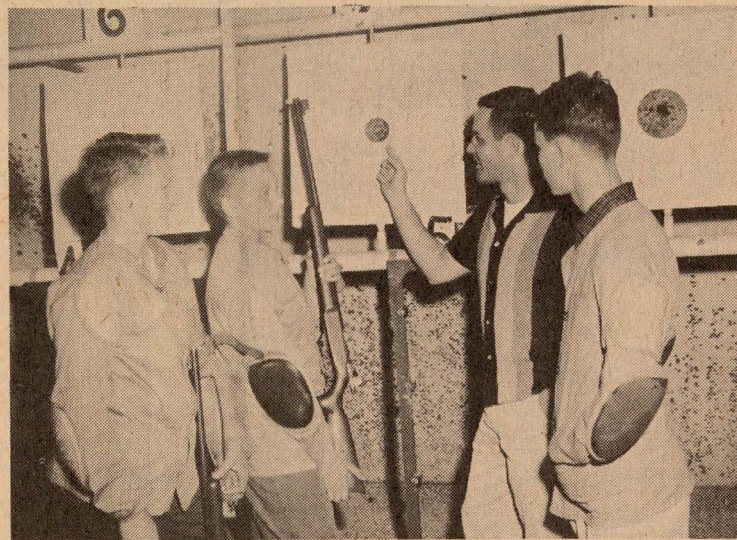
Presidio Junior Riflemen Set Sights On First Sanctioned NRA Match

Twenty-five young marksmen of the Presidio Junior Riflers Club are preparing for their first National Rifle Association match in the near future. "Armed" with .22 caliber match rifles, adjustable slings and enthusiasm, the Riflers will compete against each other for trophies and the needed match experience. "Once we give the young shooters this 'baptism of fire' in a club match, we will compete with other NRA teams and eventually hope to host our own rifle match for visiting clubs," said Lt. James Howard, Club OIC.

The program is supported by the Youth Activity Committee of the Central Post Fund, and sanctioned by the National Rifle Association. Membership is open to boys and girls between 12 and 18 years of age.

The Presidio Junior Riflers meet every Wednesday night at 1815 hours at the Presidio Rod and Gun Club. With parent approval, and \$3.00 annual dues required for membership, twenty-five cents is also collected weekly to keep the shooters stocked with ammo at the firing line.

Range safety, sportsman-



CHECKING A BULLSEYE with Lt. James G. Howard, Club OIC, are Paul Bolton, 14; Bill Epsom, 13, and Rex Grubenhof. In the Riflers, youngsters learn safety goes hand-in-hand with marksmanship.

ship and shooting techniques are constantly emphasized by the club coaches, Sp4 John

E. Kenfield, 56th DPU, SFC James T. Murphy, 40th Artillery Brigade, and Lt. James G. Howard, Post S-3.

The young sharpshooters receive badges and medals for their firing. Fourteen awards ranging from the beginner, Pro-Marksmen to the Expert Rifleman award are within the sights of any of the Riflers.

"We encourage the participation of the youths here on Post," comments Lt. Howard, "as it affords an excellent opportunity for the boys and girls to get proper marksmanship training, as well as competition with other rifle clubs in the Bay Area."

Club members are instructed to abide by the "Code of the Rifleman" which reads in part as follows: "I will cock my gun and pull the trigger only when I am aiming at the target which I intend to shoot. I will unload my gun and open the action as soon as I finish shooting and before I move from the firing line. I will immediately make sure that any gun I handle is not loaded. I will shoot only on a safe rifle range, and if outdoors, in places where persons and property are not endangered. I will unload and open my gun before I climb a tree, fence, or similar obstacle. I will 'play it safe' at any time when I am in doubt of the proper action with a gun and I will 'not fool around' or 'horseplay' with any gun. I will do my part in safe gun shooting to make America once again 'A Nation of Riflemen.'"



GETTING SOME RIFLE handling tips from Riflers coach SFC James T. Murphy, 40th Brigade, are Marion Glover, 13, and Carol Waddell, 13.

Army Cagers Split With Sharpshooting Phillips

Coach Hal Fischer, who predicted at least a road trip split with Phillips "66" Oilers, saw his Army All-Star basketball team do just that, dropping a 67-61 overtime contest last Tuesday night, but coming back the following evening to edge the "66ers," 68-64.

The All-Army team suffered only one loss during its training period at Letterman Gym—to the mighty Oilers. Besides avenging that loss in the Bartlesville, Oklahoma, rematch, the Army quintet snapped the "66ers" 23-game home court win streak.

In the first game the All-Stars overcame an 11-point deficit to pull up to 56-all at the end of regulation times, only to lose out in the extra session.

Al Saunders banged in an even 20 points to lead all scorers.

Led by Gene Lane with 18 points and surging Walt Torrence with 14, the Army All-Stars finally took the measure of the "66ers" in the second game. Torrence hit for 10 points in the last 10 minutes of the game to erase an Oiler lead. The Oklahoma team held a 34-28 lead at half-time, but could not hang on against the hot shooting All-Stars.

Intramural Volleyball Takes Over Sports Scene

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton



His and Hers

After several weeks of playing musical chairs with first place, the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League finally has a solid leader. The Tigers extended their top spot margin to five games on the strength of a 3-1 pasting of the Ramb- lers.

The T-Birds faded to second place by dropping their match to the Chargin' Char- lies, 3-1. In third place, a distant seven games out, the Loafers kept their title hopes glimmering with a 3-1 edging of the Sports.

Individual leader for the men was Orlando Stevens with a 613 series. Alice Beckius turned in a 507 for the girls.

Presidio Majors

In the most explosive bowl- ing ever seen at the Fort Scott Lanes, the 2nd Msl. Bn. team crushed the "5 Aces" by run- ning up a three-game total of 3088, which included a fan- tastic single game score of 1185. (See page 7.)

XV Corps kept a share of first place with 2nd Msl. Bn. by taking two from 40th Bgd.

Breaking out after a couple of weeks of relatively quiet action, the Majors' high roll- ers crashed some hefty scores. Stevens led with 683 (235); Mel Haugen followed with 666 (243); then came Bob Sylvester at 652 (229); Burk- ey at 613; Ed Brandenburg with 606, and Nick Badovinac with a 606 (258) that boosted his league-leading average to 190.

6-A Flt. Det. Captures Warm Up Tournament

Presidio's Intramural Volleyball season got off to an action start this week, with five matches being fought at the Letterman Gym court. Twelve teams are battling it out for their respective league crowns. B/2nd/1st looms as a possible powerhouse in the Fort Scott League on the strength of its 15-0, 15-0 clobbering of A/2nd/51st Tuesday night. "B" Btry's win is the most im- pressive thus far in the young season.

Other results in the Fort Scott loop saw Hqs, 40th Bri- gade, wax the USA Dispensary squad, 15-0, 15-7. LGH had an easy time with the Sixth Army Med Lab, trimming the losers with a pair of 15-2 scores.

Action in the Presidio League was considerably tight- er. Sixth Army Flt. Det. was hard pressed in taking the first game from the DPU, 16-14, but came back in the second

to wrap up the match with 15-3 win.

Most exciting play of the week was provided by "A" Co., USAG and Hqs, Special Troops, with "A" Co. coming out on top after being extend- ed to three games. Special Troops won the opening game, 16-14, then dropped a close one to the Honor Guardsmen, 15-12, and finally weakened in the last contest as "A" Co. surged to a 15-5 match-decid- ing win.

Sixth Army Flt. Det. warmed up for the season's opener by winning a double- elimination practice tourna- ment. They marched unde- feated through the spirited competition, beating "A" Co. in the final match last Friday night at the Fort Scott Gym.

The consistent hard spiking of Jerry Edwards proved to be the Honor Guard's downfall. Sixth Army Med Lab finished third in the 12-team field.

The tournament was de- signed to give players and of- ficials an idea of what to expect in regular season play.

LGH Fencers Win N. Calif. Tourney

Duelists from the Letterman Fencing Team garnered two of the three medals in North- ern California Three-Weapon Individual Championships held at the Pannonia Athletic Club last Saturday.

M/Sgt. Severo Pasol cap- tured first place as he breezed through his competition with- out a defeat. Second-place medal went to Colonel Laur- ence Brownlee, who suffered only a single loss.

The three-weapon event was the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast Fencing Cham- pionship meeting that will be held in June at Los Angeles.

Letterman fencers are now in concentrated training for all events between now and July. If they can make a winning showing in the Pacific Coast Championships, they will go to the National Champion- ships, and from there to the final Olympic Trials in New York City.

40th Bgd. Firers Win Nation-wide Matches

A 40th Artillery Brigade Rifle Team, led by Sp5 Robert L. James, holder of the Distinguished Rifle- men's Badge, won the 1963-64 nation-wide Army Air Defense Command's Postal Matches. The results were learned from a recent announcement by ARADCOM Headquarters in Colorado Springs. The competition be- gan in November.

The 40th Brigade's Pistol Team finished fourth in the competition, which featured teams from all parts of the country.

A total of 26 ARADCOM units participated in the .22 caliber rifle matches and 24 teams fired in the pistol con- test. All firing was done at in- door ranges throughout the command and targets were mailed weekly to the ARAD- COM Advanced Marksman- ship Unit at Fort Carson, Col- orado, for official scoring.

With an aggregate score of 17,385, the 40th Brigade marksmen captured first place, while 1st Msl. Bn., 43rd Arty., from Fairchild AFB, in Wash- ington, came in second with a grand total of 16,965. The 47th Arty. Bgd's. 1st Msl. Bn.,

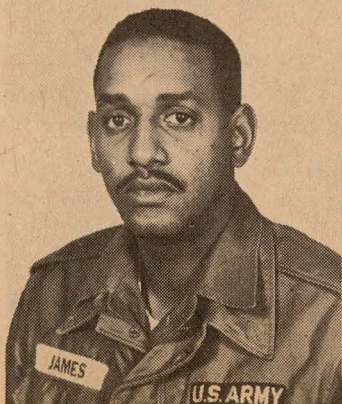
Keg Elims Wide Open

The pins are still falling in Presidio roll-offs for the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament, which will be held at Fort Ord in April.

First place in the WAC king-pin division is held by Marge Neve, who leads her nearest competitor by over 300 pins. Her final 18-game total stands at 3,173, far in front of Irma Collins, who comes in at 2,839.

In the men's division roll- offs, Bob Peter has the high- est 12-line "overall score of 2,359. Maj. Ed Barfield is top pin-chopper for 18 lines with a total of 3,459.

Only Barfield has a secure spot on the six-man squad that will go to Fort Ord. Many men still have six or eight lines to bowl, and the remain- ing five positions are up for grabs.



SP5 ROBERT L. JAMES

56th Arty., from Pasadena, finished a close third with 16,878.

Sp5 James, who earned three gold medals, scored 3023, topping the scorecards of more than 230 opponents. Other 40th Brigade shooters breaking the 2000 mark were SFC Earl Wilcox, Pvt. Rich- ard J. Gonzales, Sp4 Walter F. Ehresman, PFC David C. Gilmer, and S/Sgt. Ralph R. Hales. Altogether the team copped one trophy and eight medals.

It's A Hit!

If you follow "Peanuts," you know that Little League Baseball season has just arrived. (In fact, Charlie Brown already has "Little League Elbow.") And every square foot of lawn and playground is now being staked out by youngsters toting bats, balls, and gloves. The Pre- sidio's part in the nationwide Little League action will be initiated 21 March, two weeks from tomorrow, when boys converge on the Main Post Theater at 1300 hours to sign-up for the Post Youth Baseball Program. With a large turnout, the Presidio will have a booming season. Maybe a little behind "Peanuts." But then with warmer weather, no "Little League Elbow."



Academy Chorus Performs Tonight

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

★ ★ ★

Famed West Point Singers Entertain In Three Shows

A program featuring a medley of songs of today's United States Armed Forces and of the blue and gray of the Civil War is on tap for Presidio audiences this weekend in each of three performances by the Cadet Glee Club of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The group's repertoire also includes selections from Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing," Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music," and folk music by the glee club quartet, "The Headliners."

The choral group will perform this evening at 1830 hours at the Main Post Theatre. No admission will be charged, and seats are on a first-come, first-served basis. They will then move to the Officers' Open Mess and entertain at the annual Academy Founders' Day Dinner, which begins at 2000. A special performance is scheduled for Saturday morning at 1030 hours in the courtyard of Letterman General Hospital.

While a forerunner of the present Choral Group is believed to have had its origin at Benny Havens' legendary tavern outside West Point's gates in the early 1820's, the Cadet Glee Club first became an officially recognized activity of the Academy in 1908.

After a lapse in operations, it was permanently reestablished in 1928 with a membership of 25 cadets. At full strength, it now numbers 120 cadets from the Academy's three upper classes and includes representatives of 40 of the 50 states of the Union.

The prestige of the Glee



LT. COL. W. H. SCHEMPF
... Glee Club Director

Club has risen in recent years, and its list of recent presentations includes those at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City, Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.; Symphony Hall in Boston, and nationwide appearances on such television programs as the Perry Como and Ed Sullivan shows and the Bell Telephone Hour.

Lt. Col. William H. Schempf serves as director of the Cadet Glee Club. In addition to his duties of directing the 120-man group, the Colonel is director of music and commanding officer of the U.S. Military Academy Band. A native of Milwaukee, he holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Wisconsin and a Master of Music and Ph.D. degrees from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

Vol. 12, No. 42

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 20 March, 1964



DISCUSSING AN ISSUE brought up at the Information Conference held at Harmon Hall this week are Major General George V. Underwood, Jr. (left), Army Chief of Information, and Capt. Francis W. Dowdell, Information Officer and Adjutant at the Oakland Army Personnel Center. Capt. Dowdell is the holder of three Combat Infantryman's Badges.

Innovations Highlight '64 Information Talks

"Challenging" and "informative" were the terms most frequently used to sum up the Sixth Army Information Officers' Conference, which concluded at Harmon Hall on Tuesday of this week. Information officers from the eight Western states attended the annual two-day meeting that had as its theme "Tools and Techniques of Information."

Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lieutenant General Fred-eric J. Brown welcomed the conferees and stressed the importance of utilizing tried and true information tools and staying alert to the "constantly changing" techniques in his field of endeavor.

Major General George V. Underwood, Jr., Chief of Information, Department of the Army, gave a comprehensive and stimulating address on

policy, plans and objectives of the information program DA level and also listed some of the specialized efforts being made to recruit and retain outstanding officers and enlisted personnel in the "career information field."

Dr. Wm. Pemberton, noted communications expert and consulting psychologist, spoke on "Semantics and Communications."

Featured speakers also included Colonel Peter J. Lacey, commander of the Troop Information Support Unit in Washington, D.C., speaking of his unit's services; and Colonel Walter Grisetti, CONARC Information Officer, discussed aspects of "Desert Strike."

Director of Instruction at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y., Lt. Col. Douglas G. Alexander spoke on the methods of teaching the tools and techniques of information; and Commander of the Army House News Center, Kansas City, Mo., Lt. Col. Vernon E. Davis, spoke of the center's activities.

Exercise Gears For Combat Readiness

"Desert Strike," the largest joint military training exercise since 1955, will be conducted 17-30 May by the U.S. Strike Command in contiguous areas of California, Arizona and Nevada. The exercise will use over 100,000 troops.

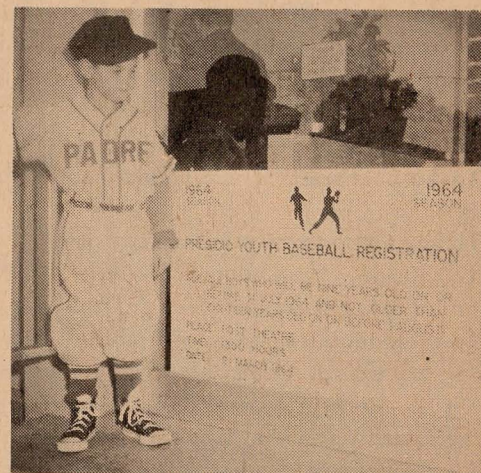
Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Strike Command, General Paul D. Adams, said: "Joint Exercise Desert Strike will be held on more than 13 million acres of essentially desert land, providing extensive field training for armored and mechanized forces. The Air Force units will operate from some 25 Air Force, Navy, and Marine airfields from Texas to Oregon."

General Adams said: "Training in modern warfare for our combat-ready Army and Air Force units requires the use of land areas many times larger than the areas of even the largest military reservations."

"We are most grateful to our civilian neighbors who have aided us immeasurably by allowing maneuvers rights for our joint forces within this large area," General Adams said.

Boys And Baseball—Inseparable

"Maybe not this year, but pretty soon," thinks Johnny deLorimier as he ponders one of the posters announcing the Presidio Youth Baseball Program's registration day, set for tomorrow at 1300 hours at the Main Post Theatre. "After all," says Johnny, "aren't I just a couple of days away from being five? And that's a lot older than being only four. And look how fine this uniform fits me. Why, I bet I could make a team right now." We believe him, too. He does look mighty rugged decked out in big brother Tom's outfit. (Still, maybe a mite overdressed despite the fancy tailoring that fitted the 11-year-old size to his dimensions.) But, sorry, Johnny — you must be at least nine to sign up. "Aw, they're just 'fraid o' me," says Johnny. (Details on page 8.)



On the inside:

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- Seder Service . . . p. 6
- "Big M" . . . p. 6
- Army Second . . . p. 7
- Volleyball . . . p. 7

Post Federal Credit Union Boasts Rapid Growth Record

Brigadier General Evert S. Thomas, Jr. (Retired), has been appointed Executive Secretary of the recently-organized Defense Credit Union Council, it was announced by Lt. Col. C. F. McAleer, president of the Presidio Federal Credit Union.

Colonel McAleer stated that: "Early last June, our board of directors decided to take an active part in the formation of the Defense Credit Union Council. As a charter member, we feel that this affiliation will go a long way toward unified and coordinated efforts to aid our membership. We will be serving as host Credit Union, along with other Defense Credit Unions, at the 14-18 September meeting this year in the Del Webb TowneHouse.

General Thomas, former Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Kentucky, had served 38 years in the National Guard and Active Army. He rose from the rank of private to Brigadier General in the Regular Army. During World War

II, he served in the 71st Division, and in Korea as chief of staff of the 7th Division. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star, in addition to numerous campaign medals and the Combat and Expert Infantryman's Badge.

In making General Thomas' appointment, Mr. J. Orin Shipe, managing director of the Credit Union National Association, had this to say:

"Military credit unions are particularly helpful to servicemen and their families who are frequently exploited by high-rate money lenders because they are inexperienced in borrowing money and aren't well enough acquainted in their communities to be able to avoid the high-cost loan sharks.

"General Thomas, with his broad military background and credit union experience, will provide a new and specialized program of assistance to aid credit unions grow and develop."

The Defense Credit Union Council will concentrate in the initial phase of its growth on the following services:

To assist in the problems of a mobile or migratory membership.

To assist in the problems created by the characteristics of this type of credit union growth pattern.

To encourage and assist in the formation of Department of Defense directives and uniform support policies as related to our common landlord.

To improve intercommunications.

To keep abreast of specialized equipment needs.

To keep abreast of publication needs.

To consider a national Defense Credit Union adjustment service.

To promote interlending of funds.

To engage in other activities providing benefit to the represented credit unions and not necessarily provided by other agencies.

To maintain a central office from which the business of the council may be conducted.

It is interesting to note that 107 of the 344 military federal credit unions have assets of \$1 million or more.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLL
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Tonight will be your chance to hear some good music and get a first-hand look at some of America's finest young men. The West Point Glee Club, made up of 120 members of the Corps of Cadets, will present a concert in the Post Theatre at 1830 hours. Much of the music the group will sing depicts the history of the Armed Forces. Their program will be balanced with concert numbers, American musicals, and folk songs.

At a time when the attention of our government leaders is focusing on the problems of youth, observation of this outstanding group of young men and a realization of what they represent will be time well spent. Based on the past performance of men who have marched in the "Long Gray Line," it is reasonable to assume that in the future critical situations our nation will face, the men who now wear "Cadet Gray" will be manning the ramparts of Democracy in responsible positions.

Some of the headlines in the papers relating the escapades of college students may cause one to wonder about the objectives of those who pursue a higher education. On the other hand the young man who is selected for West Point knows his objective and is never allowed to lose sight of his goal. On the day of admission to the Academy the Cadet takes an Oath of Allegiance to the United States. From that day forward his life is dedicated to service to his country.

The United States Military Academy prepares selected young men for service to their country as professional officers in the Army. Since it is the only institution of higher education with this specific mission, its philosophy of education is unique. The Military Academy must produce enlightened military leaders of strong moral fiber whose minds are creative, critical, and resourceful. The academic curriculum and military training encourage logical analysis, clear and concise expression of considered views, and independent thought and action along with a readiness, developed within the framework of military discipline, to carry out orders without reservation once a decision has been reached.

Training at the Point has as its final objective a qualified officer who is prepared to lead the smallest combat unit or to advise the highest government official.

The increasing complexity of the world scene requires constant adaptation by the military profession and by the institutions which prepare its leaders. World conditions may cause changes in the training process, but one thing has remained constant at West Point. Devotion to the ideals of "Duty, Honor, and Country" has never changed and it never will.

These young men who you will hear are bound by the Honor Code. This requires complete integrity in both word and deed of all members of the Corps and permits no deviation from these standards. Keeping the high honor standards of the code is the responsibility of each cadet. He is expected to report himself or any other cadet for violations of the Honor Code. Any intentional violation by a cadet is cause for separation from the Military Academy.

It is surprising that the heavy burden of academic challenge allows time for singing, but they somehow work it in. Me? I'm gonna be there tonight . . . just to hear them sing "Army Blue." Join me . . . it will be a source of inspiration.

they're talking about...

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A WOMAN
PRESIDENT?

Private Harlan Perske, Headquarters, Sixth Army Special Troops: Hey! That sounds like a



winner! But then again, I still have a Wendell Wilkie button and may not be above buying an Edsel. And who ever heard of a Capitol Avenue Women's Club replacing the Presidential Cabinet? Can you imagine a Cabinet conference going something like this: "Mabel, look at that outfit she has on; I wouldn't be caught dead in that getup." In conclusion, I quote, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Sp4 Ken Holmes, Sixth Army Chemical: Can't quite picture it somehow. If she were married, we'd have a First Gentleman of the Land. And there could be times when she would be in a "family way." If she were single, we would run the risk of her becoming emotionally involved with one of our political adversaries. On the other hand, she could conduct her election campaigns on the basis of a "mother image" since so many Americans have had mothers who were never home but out holding executive positions in business or running for President.



Pvt. E2 Joseph E. Seiter, Hq. Co. Spec. Troops-AGP-5C (fifth desk from the end, near window): "No . . . Yes . . . Ah . . . I've never given it a thought . . . Excuse me while I give it a thought . . . Well, I guess if SHE swung as a President (I don't mean "Swing like Swing" but swing like political), then I imagine it would be OK.



But a question crosses MY mind, "WHAT WOMAN"? ? ? Personally, I can't think of one I would like to have run the Government, except maybe Liz Taylor, Lois Lane, or Little Orphan Annie . . . But even that would be pushing it! ! !

LAW IN ACTION

YIELD RIGHT OF WAY

As a rule, if you break traffic rules and harm others as a result, the law will hold you to blame. And you may have to pay damages.

Yet if the injured person was also at fault, the courts may not allow him to collect for harm done. He was himself "contributorily negligent."

Some exceptions to these rules:

In a recent case Suzie, driving west, came upon a "Yield Right of Way" sign. Though she looked both ways, a truck obstructed her view. By the time she got into the intersection, along came Barney out of the north. Lickety split.

Suzie braked hard, but too late. Barney struck her, not braking his car until after the crash. Barney admitted that he had not seen Suzie until the crash. He was looking the other way.

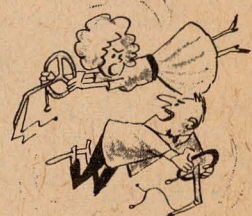
Barney sued Suzie because she did not yield him the right of way.

But the court ruled against him. For having yielded, a driver may then go ahead. Other drivers must yield the right of way to him. Suzie had yielded as best as she could, and then gone ahead. Barney was driving too fast to yield.

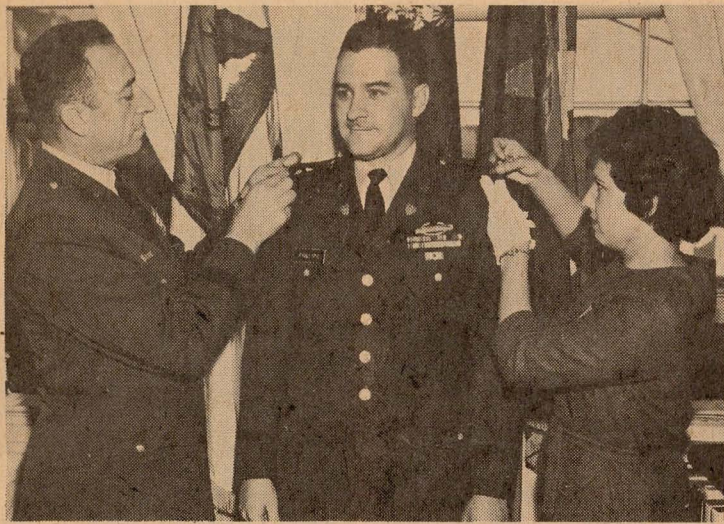
Even though a driver has the legal right of way, he must still drive with care due to weather and driving conditions and his own safety.

Thus a driver coming upon railroad tracks ought to stop, look, and listen before crossing. But this doesn't relieve the railroad itself from taking due care. There may have been several tracks to cross, and railroad cars may have blocked a driver's view of oncoming trains.

The rule of "last clear chance" further limits the rule of "contributory negligence." A person may have been at fault in the beginning, say in jaywalking or parking where he shouldn't, but nobody, seeing his difficulty, has a right to run him down or to crash into his car. One must avoid an accident if he can, no matter who is to blame. Failure



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



OLD JOB, NEW RANK.—Former CWO Harold A. Phillips, now a first lieutenant, receives the insignia of his new rank from Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commander of XV U.S. Army Corps, and Mrs. Phillips. Lt. Phillips is Chief of AG's Classification and Assignment Branch in Corps Headquarters.

Acting Sacrificed For World Peace Cause

Petite blue-eyed SFC Renee C. Shearing is preparing to retire after more than 20 years' service. She will be honored at the Presidio monthly retirement parade. On the screen, she played a Scottish dancing girl, an English maid, and a mother addicted to opium. She was a Hollywood movie actress for 10 years. In real life, she has been a titled English "lady," the wife of a



SFC RENEE C. SHEARING

British consul in a South American city, a young widow with a small son, the wife of a Royal Air Force pilot, the mother of a Catholic priest, and, currently, an Army SFC at the Presidio.

During assignments with Special Services at hospitals and posts in the United States and the Far East, she has helped to provide recreation for the wounded of WW II and the Korean War.

One of her most interesting assignments was taking a soldier show, "Hip, Hip, Hooray!" on a tour of the military hospitals in eight western states. In Japan, she was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for her quick thinking and action in preventing an attempted suicide.

During two tours at the Presidio, she has served at the Fort Baker Service Club, the

Billeting Section of Post S-1, and the Commissary.

After retirement, she plans, "if her health permits," to take some brush-up courses in French and dramatics, then to assist in producing entertainment for welfare organizations.

Forgotten Deuce To Be Circulated

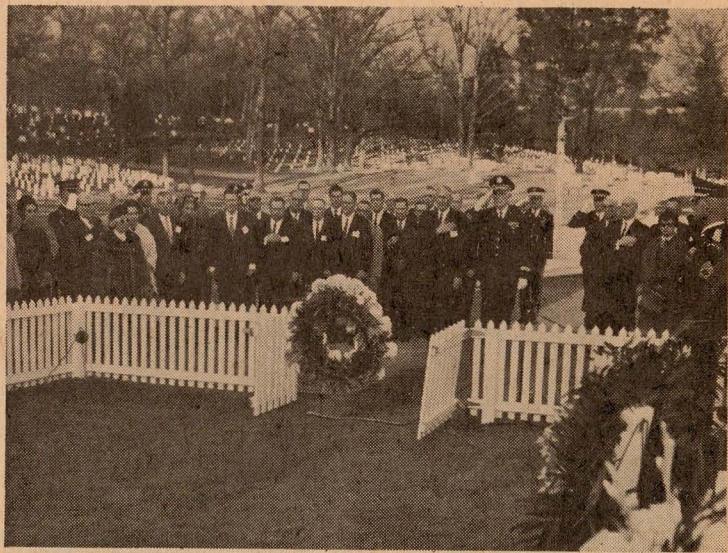
The two-dollar bill, the rarest of United States legal paper currency, is set to make a comeback. It should soon be appearing with some regularity at the Army pay tables.

The U.S. Treasury Department is launching a major campaign to revive and circulate the \$2 bill as potentially the most useful of any denomination today.

"In modern economy," says U.S. Treasurer Mrs. Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, "and especially in retail trade, so many items are priced at a dollar and a fraction that it just makes more common sense to give one bill than use two \$1 bills."

The big reason for pushing the deuce is the printing expense. It costs a penny to print either a \$1 or \$2 bill. So obviously printing costs would be cut in half for every \$2 bill printed in place of a one. That can amount to great savings, considering that 4.6 million \$1 bills are printed every day and the life span of each bill is only 18 months.

The big problem is, of course, convincing the nation of the \$2 bills usefulness and exploding the superstition that surrounds it.



WREATH-LAYING CEREMONY at the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery by members of the Tenth National Civilian Aides Conference, held this month. Mr. Eugene Bennett of San Francisco, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army from the Sixth Army Area, placed the wreath at the grave.

Library Week To Feature Youth Poster Competition

In celebration of upcoming National Library Week, the Main Post Library will sponsor a poster contest for elementary school children who are dependents of military personnel. It will run from 12-18 April, climaxing with the presentation of prizes during the open house. All children from grades one through six are invited to enter the competition.

Here are the contest rules:

1. Poster should depict a scene from child's favorite book or story.

2. Entries must not be larger than 18 x 24 inches.

3. May use crayon, colored pencils, chalk, poster paint, etc.

4. Only one poster per child accepted.

5. Write name, address, phone, grade, and book title on back.

6. Turn in entries to the Main Post Library, Fort Scott, or Fort Baker Libraries, no later than 1700 hours on 17 April. Prizes will be awarded to the top selections in two grade groups: first through the third, and fourth through the sixth grades.

Sixth Army Cops Two Freedom Awards

A Freedoms Foundation Award, citing the Sixth U.S. Army for its continuing program to encourage display of the American Flag, has been presented to Lt. Col. John W. Boyle, Sixth Army Community Relations Officer.

Col. Boyle, who initiated the program, accepted the George Washington Medal on behalf of Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander.

Col. Boyle began the program last spring after observing the insignificant number of flags displayed in residential areas of San Francisco on a national holiday. Through personal bulletins, Star Presidian features, posters, and other media, Active, Retired, and Reserve Army personnel were encouraged to display flags at their own homes.

Sp4 Robert F. Bordeaux won a George Washington Medal in the annual Freedom Letterwriting Contest conducted by the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

The contest is open to all members of the United States armed services on active duty. The theme for this year was "Frontiers for Freedom." Sp4 Bordeaux, who is assigned to the Medical Records Section of the Post Dispensary, was the only winning entrant from the San Francisco area.

He completed basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and a medical technician's course at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Before coming to the Presidio in December of 1962, he served two years with the Army Post Dispensary in Darmstadt, Germany.



HOLDING THE GEORGE WASHINGTON MEDAL of the Freedoms Foundation in the picture to the left is Lt. Col. John W. Boyle, Sixth Army Community Relations Officer. The medal was presented to Col. Boyle and Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown (right) by Mr. Don Belding, Director and Executive Committee Chairman of the Foundation (center). In the picture to the right, Sp4 Robert F. Bordeaux shows his Foundation award to Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Commanding Presidio.

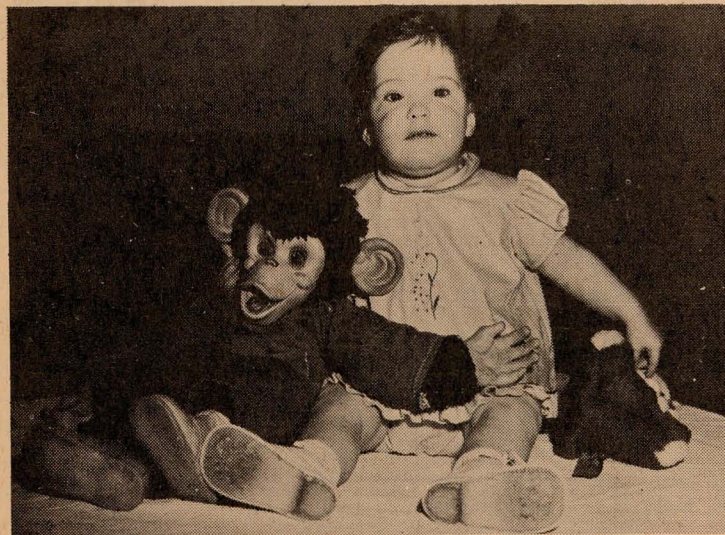


SGT. PERCY G. REDDIX has been named the outstanding San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Policeman for the month of February, 1964. This recognition is made on the basis of appearance, knowledge of police techniques, and performance of duty. The selection of Sgt. Reddix was made in competition with 75 eligible members of this detachment. The announcement of his selection was made during the detachment's monthly personnel inspection and commander's call.

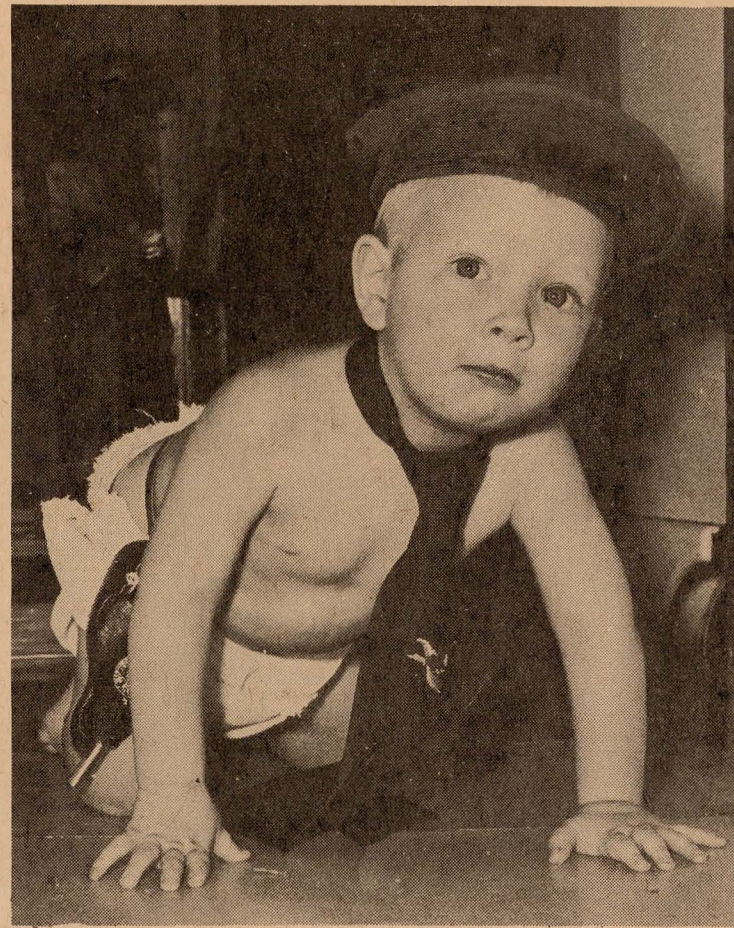
Meet The Delegates Of The Pablam Platform



The first step in the career of any politician is to "throw his hat in the ring." This signifies that he is a "bona fide" candidate for a particular public office.



A soaring issue . . . I feel that greater recognition should be given to our Chimp-a-nauts for their part in the race for space.



You have to creep before you crawl . . . A cautious approach to the subject of politics is a wise course of action and calls for more than a cursory perusal of the issues. Know the candidates, their party platforms, their past performances . . . get all the facts before you cast your vote.



It's not that I don't have an answer to the traffic problem . . . basically it's simply a matter of "stop" and "go," left turn, right turn, divided highways, one-way streets, road conditions, no thoroughfares, merging traffic, yield right-of-way, reduce speed, overpasses, etc., etc., before you get to where you're going.



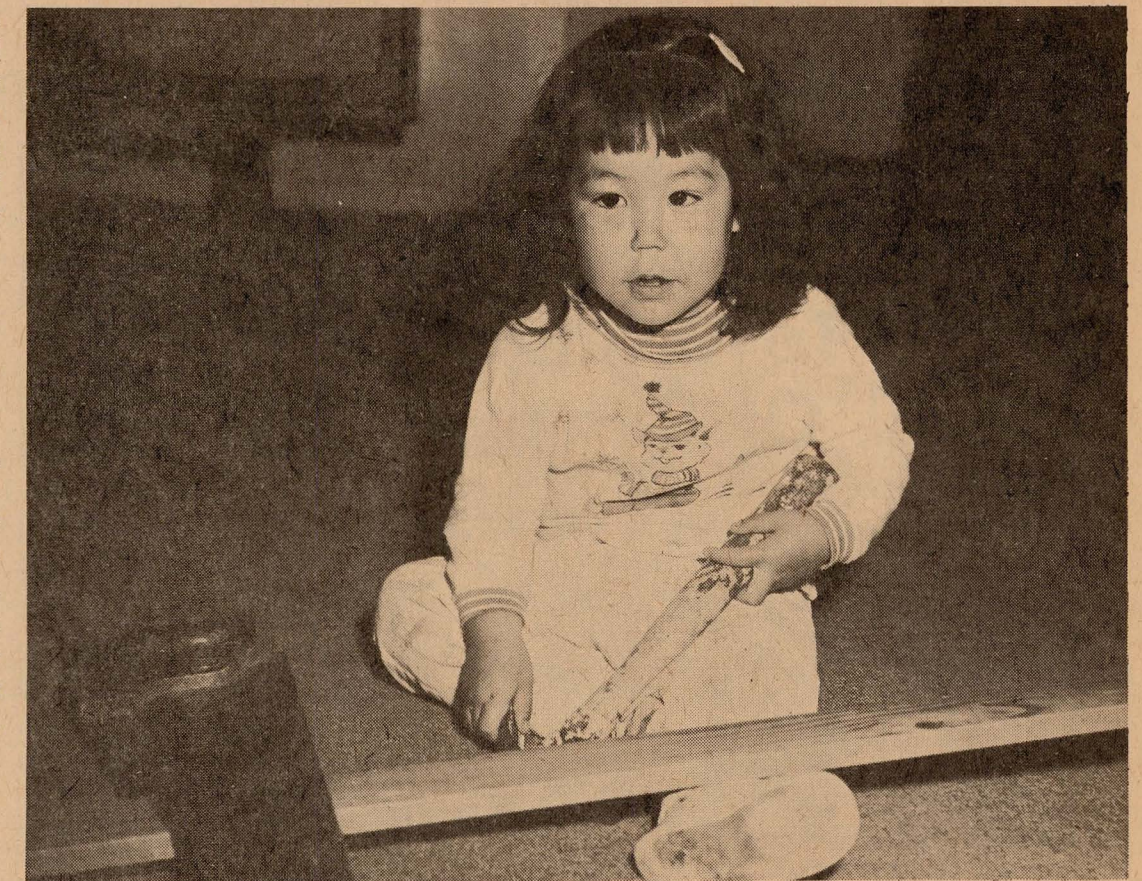
A burning issue that needs looking into . . . This rather young legislator ponders a problem that he hasn't had too much experience in dealing with. He'll get help in the matter, however, through investigating committees, panels, and his fellow constituents.

Left: Now, now, dear. I warned you that we must consider the possibility of defeat at the polls. Running a political campaign is a demanding, big business undertaking. A lot of people put in a lot of time, effort and money to put their man over the top, and a political defeat hits hard, but a good campaigner will shrug it off and start planning for next election year.

Right: Every party has a platform (its stand on key issues). A platform is made up of planks (a party's solution for a particular issue). The candidate on the right has a plank in her platform that is exactly four feet long, three inches wide, and half an inch thick.

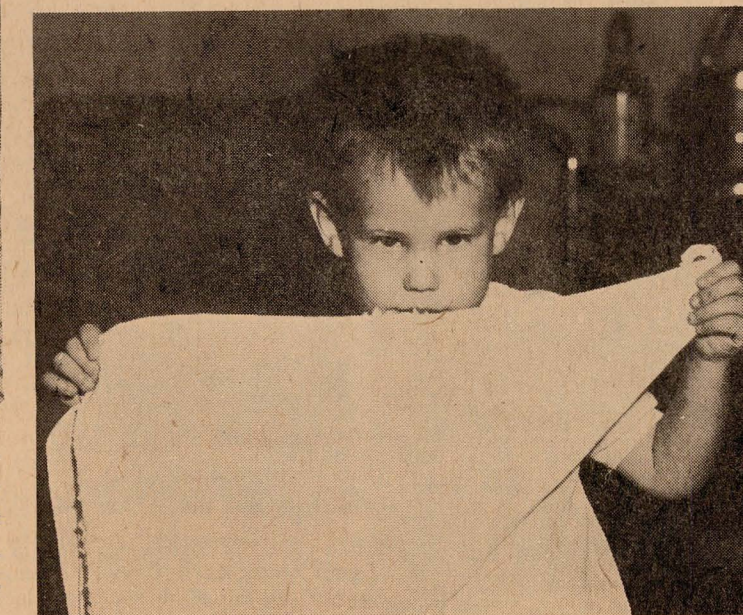
Convention Fever

By SFC Steven D. Greene



Top: It was a tough campaign, but our man won, pictured here in a candied pose enjoying the sweet taste of victory.

Below: Undecided . . . We're not sure if this candidate is pushing for dry reform or a square deal.





COMMANDING CHAPLAIN OF ARADCOM, Chaplain (Colonel) A. H. Marsh, speaks to Chaplains attending the 6th and 7th Region ARADCOM Chaplains' Conference, held at Fort Baker recently. They discussed ways of keeping their program current with today's problems.

"Life Everlasting" Ends Lenten Series

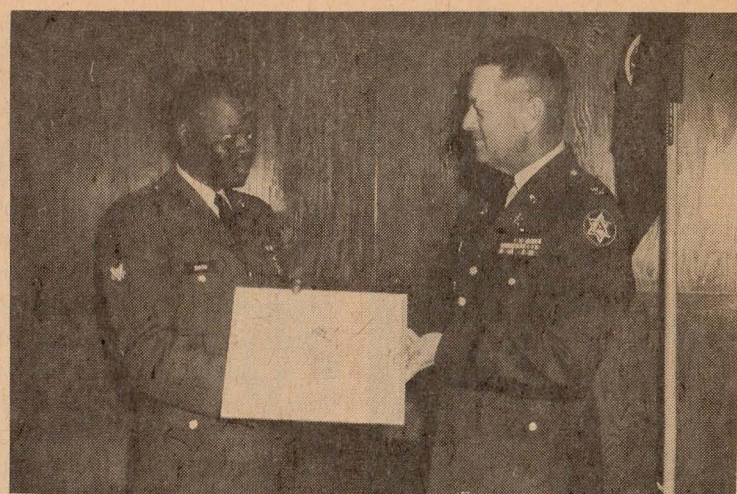
Dr. Robert B. Hannen, Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, will be the speaker Palm Sunday evening at 1630 hours at the Post Chapel. This will be the final presentation of the current "Why I Believe" series. Dr.



DR. ROBERT B. HANNEN

Hannen will be speaking on "Why I Believe in the Life Everlasting."

Dr. Hannen received his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees in Glasgow, Scotland, where he later taught. He has been pastor of several Baptist churches and has been in demand both in Scotland and in the United States as a speaker and lecturer.



BEING AWARDED Soldier of the Month is Sp4 Edward Smith, C. Co., USAG, for the month of February by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander. Sp4 Smith is a Subsistence Storage Specialist assigned to the Post Commissary. The award is based upon performance in the assigned duty section, as well as the soldier's military knowledge, bearing and courtesy.

Service To Celebrate Festival Of Passover

The Festival of Passover begins on Friday evening, 27 March. Jews throughout the world will begin the celebration of their annual Festival of Passover to commemorate the deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian bondage.

Oppressors come and oppressors go, but the ideals of freedom outlast the changing fortunes of history.

Celebrated first over 2,000 years ago as a spring festival at the time of the first harvest of barley, Passover became the occasion for celebrating the safe passage of Israel from bondage. The parting of the Red Sea to permit the Israelites to cross on dry land is one of the events noted in the Passover story.

Unleavened bread, or Matzo, is eaten in memory of similar fare which the Israelites ate during their exodus.

A Passover Seder service and dinner sponsored by the San Francisco Armed Services Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board will be held on Friday evening, 27 March, at 1800 hours at the Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, San Francisco. The Seder service will be conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Lt. Col.), USAR. Military personnel and

their families are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling or writing to Rabbi Dalin, USO Building, 1017 Market Street, or the Post Chaplain's Office, JORDAN 1-2110 or 1-2111.



"Big M" Approach

Cost-consciousness in Federal employees and suggestions to reduce costs and increase productivity were reemphasized by President Johnson as he endorsed the 10th anniversary observance of the incentive awards program.

The President stated that Federal employees at all levels are in excellent position to seek ways to reduce costs and increase production. President Johnson intends to implement suggestions which fit in with the cost reduction program. Authors of such suggestions

would be suitably recognized.

The "Big M" approach—Materials, Methods, and Machines—offered by the Civil Service Commission may help the worker earn an award.

Under Materials, consider these questions: Can you save on materials, the expensive kind? Can discarded materials be salvaged for another use?

On Methods: Have changes made some steps unnecessary? Can operations be improved to increase production, save manpower or materials?

For Machines: Are there machines that would improve production? Could the purchase of some equipment be cancelled without harming production? Can you make equipment last longer?

These questions may help you develop an award-winning suggestion and a way to respond to President Johnson's call to "Give your best to your job and your country."



THE MONTHLY PLAQUE for the finest troop information board was won by Headquarters Co., USAG, for the month of February. Lt. Col. Dore C. Jensen, Post S-3, presents the award to PFC Milton P. Macklin, while Headquarters Co. Commanding Officer Capt. James D. Adams holds the lighter won by PFC Macklin.

What's Happening???

Presidio Service Club: Talent is being sought for the Presidio Service Club's Talent Showcase, scheduled for Easter Sunday, 29 March, at 2015 hours. Singers, dancers, and musicians are naturally in demand, as well as the more unique forms of talent, including bean bag experts, snake trainers and prune whippers.

Interested parties are urged to contact the Service Club immediately. All acts (within bounds of reason, sanity and propriety) will be considered. Further information will be graciously supplied by club hostesses.

Fort Scott NCO Open Mess: Gourmets' Continental Buffet set for Sunday, 22 March, at 1330 hours—followed at 1500 hours by a movie. Weekly turtle races are held on Thursday nights.

San Francisco:

Art—The controversial U.S. Air Force Documentary Art Collection opens today. The collection of 49 paintings will be displayed in the rotunda of the San Francisco City Hall through 4 April (free admission).

Music—The San Francisco Symphony features pianist John Browning tonight. Included in the program are the Scapino Overture (Walton), Concerto for Piano and Or-

chestra (Barber), and Symphony No. 7 in A (Beethoven). Josef Krips is conducting.

Ticket Tips:

Military reduction direct from production box office (ID card required): Roger Wagner Chorale, tomorrow night, 21 March, at the Opera House. Planetarium, Golden Gate Park—March production features "Rainbows, Auroras and Other Wonders." Giants Baseball Season opens 14 April. Watch this column for ticket information.

This Week At The Movies

SATURDAY—

AIRBORNE (F): An action drama of three recruits in Jump School. Shows trials and tribulations they face before becoming airborne soldiers.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA (F): Yul Brynner and Richard Widmark star in the action-studded story of a flight rescue.

TUESDAY—

CRAWLING HAND (MYP): The violence and suspense in this murder mystery are destined to keep you on the edge of your seat.

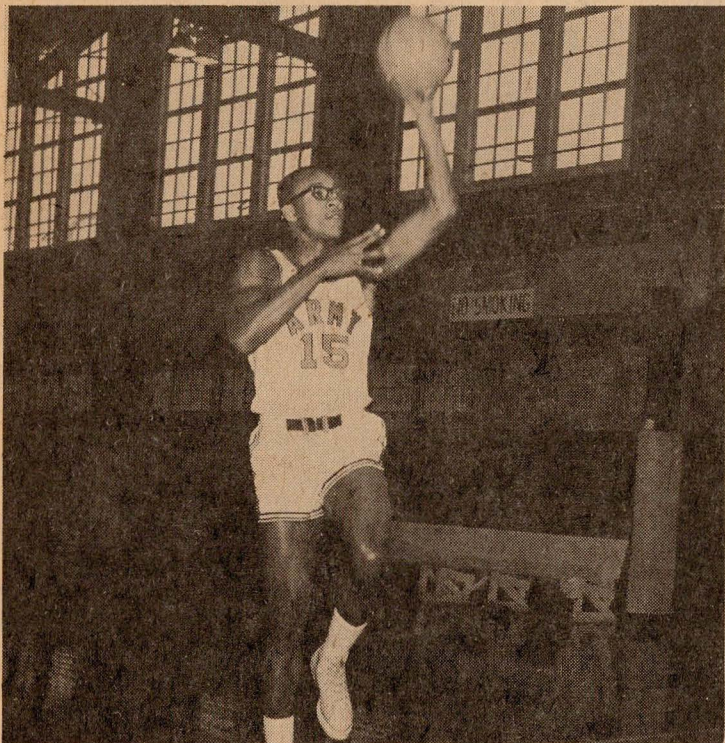
WEDNESDAY—

GERONIMO! (MYP): With his people doomed to poverty, Geronimo (Chuch Connors) and his once-proud men declare all-out war on the white man (a return engagement).



PLUCKY REPTILES tear for the finish line in the NCO Open Mess night turtle races. Circles delineate the racing course. First creep to touch the rim of the outer circle is declared the "greatest." The one veering to the left has merely dropped his contact lenses.

Trio Of Teams Stretch Volleyball Winning Streaks



DESPITE A 20-POINT OUTPUT by former Ohio U. All-American Bunk Adams (shown during last month's workouts at Letterman Gym), the Army All-Stars dropped an Interservice Championship game to the Air Force, 71-66.

Air Force '64 Winner In Service Cage Play

An unbeaten Air Force team is the 1964 Inter-service Basketball Champion. In the tournament concluded Saturday at Lowry AFB, Colorado, the Air Force overcame the challenge of three other all-star squads to bring home the victory cup.

Teams from the Navy, Marines, and Army completed the championship tournament field. Every branch will now send players to the National Olympic Trials to represent an Armed Forces contingent comprised of two teams. (See page 8.)

The Army All-Stars, whom Presidio fans got to know during the team's training period at Letterman Gym last month, finished in the runner-up spot, losing but one game, a 71-66 overtime setback to the Air Force.

The Air Force-Army fray was the most exciting of the tourney, according to reports from spectators. Concentrating on defense and deliberate floor play, the all-star opponents declined, for one game anyway, to play their wide open but vulnerable fast break and fast shoot style of play. At the end of regulation time, Air Force and Army were notched at 56-all, requiring the overtime period.

The score is exceptional since most of the games in the tournament featured scores of 80 to 90 points.

In the five-minute extra session, the Air Force team exploded for 10 points in the final two minutes to pull out the win.

Reggie Minton led the winners with 15 points. Bunk Adams, of Army, led all scorers with 20.

Apart from the squeaker loss to the Air Force, the All-Army squad chalked up successes over the Navy and Marines. Walt Torrence, with 21 points, and Al Saunders, with 20, led the Army's 89-78 victory campaign against the Navy. Then bouncing back after the Air Force loss, the Army bested the Marines by a 71-65 margin. Al Saunders took high-scoring honors in that one with 17 points.

In the tournament decider, the Air Force surged from behind in the final eight minutes of action to drop the Marine All-Stars by a 71-64 margin. The Marines threatened to upset the Air Force, leading at one time by 13 points. But with Reggie Minton gunning a late scoring drive, the Air Force pulled away to stay unbeaten in the tournament and cinch the championship.

Had the Marines toppled the Air Force, the champs would have had a title playoff with the Army in a rematch of the thrilling overtime duel. But such was not in the cards, and the Army had to settle for the place money.

LGH, Flt. Det., Honor Guard Surge To Front In Intramural Loop Play

As the current Intramural Volleyball season prepares for its third week of action, three pre-season favorites continue to dominate the play by holding down the top spots in their respective league standings. In the Fort Scott League, the Letterman team has already pulled out to a two-game lead in the young season. While in the Presidio League a down-to-the-wire race looms between the Sixth Army Flight Detachment and "A" Company, USAG. All three squads are sporting 3-0 won-lost marks to head the competition.

LGH is rapidly improving while winning. Boasting the hard spiking of Lowell Froker and the excellent set-up work of Clotilbe Colon - Santiago, the hospital crew had a pair of games conceded to their powers. A/2nd/51st and B/2nd/51st both failed to show for their matches and gifted LGH with two forfeit wins.

Flight Detachment ran up its undefeated skien on the strength of all-around team play under the direction of coach Roy Hamilton, an ex-First Army volleyball stand-out. Falling before the Presidio League's co-leader were Hq. Co., USAG, via the forfeit route, and Hqs, Special Troops. The latter team not only showed, but gave the Flight Detachment a real battle before losing a two-out-of-three series. The winners took the first game by a 15-6 score, but in the second game were surprised by the stubborn Special Troops, 15-11. With the record evened, Flight Detachment turned on the pressure in the finale for a 15-2 match-winning victory.

Lossless "A" Co., whose attack features the hitting of John Jones and the setting of



A SPIKING DUEL over the net finds Bill Clemons of "A" Company (left) and Warren Haley of the 16th BPO battling to make the ball drop their way in Intramural Volleyball action won by Honor Guard, 15-5, 15-9. Honor Guard is one of the three undefeated teams left in the leagues.

Wally Perkins, stayed that way despite having a bit of trouble from Hq. Co., USAG. The Honor Guard nabbed the first tilt, 15-12, and then was forced into an overtime point session before toppling Hq.

Co., 18-16, for the match sweep.

"A" Company returned to the Letterman Gym hardwood Tuesday night for a routine 15-5, 15-9 conquest of a 16th Base Post Office squad caught shorthanded with many personnel on duty in the Mojave "Desert Strike" area.

In other games, the BPO completed a winless week's play by dropping a 15-0, 16-14 decision to the DPU. Dispensary took a forfeit verdict over A/2nd/51st; Special Troops engineered its initial win in a three-game effort over the DPU, 10-15, 15-7, 15-12, and the Sixth Army Medical Lab entered the win ledger by way of the forfeit generosity of Hqs, 40th Brig.

Fencers Prepare For Big Matches

The Letterman Fencing Team, which is presently dominating the Pacific Coast matches, will be represented in the Northern California Three-Weapon Team Championships opening tomorrow, 21 March.

San Francisco will be the site for the contest, starting at 1300 hours at the Pannonia Athletic Club, 625 Polk Street, fifth floor.

This event will be the qualifying round for the United States National Fencing Championships.

Intramural Volleyball Standings

(Through 17 March)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
6/A Flight Det.	3	0
"A" Co., USAG	3	0
Hqs, Special Trps.	1	2
DPU	1	2
16th BPO	0	2
Hq. Co., USAG	0	2

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

LGH	3	0
B Btry/2nd/51st	1	1
6/A Med Lab	1	1
Dispensary	1	1
Hqs, 40th Bdg	1	1
A Btry/2nd/51st	0	3

Schedule

(23 through 27 March)

MONDAY

"A" Co., USAG	vs. 6/A Flt. Det.
LGH	vs. Hqs, 40th Bdg

TUESDAY

Hqs, Sp. Trps.	vs. 16th BPO
6/Flt. Det.	vs. DPU
16th BPO	vs. Hqs Co., USAG
6/A Med Lab	vs. A/2nd/51st

WEDNESDAY

Hqs, Sp. Trps.	vs. "A" Co., USAG
Hqs, 40th Bgd	vs. USA Disp.
A/2nd/51st	vs. B/2nd/51st

THURSDAY

6/A Med Lab	vs. LGH
A/2nd/51st	vs. USA Disp.
6/A Med Lab	vs. Hqs, 40th Bdg

FRIDAY

16th BPO	vs. DPU
Hqs, Sp. Trps.	vs. 6/A Flt. Det.
"A" Co., USAG	vs. Hqs Co., USAG

Tryouts

The Presidio Post Softball Team, which last year had a 51-12 won-lost record, will begin tryouts this Tuesday, 24 March. The time is 1830 hours; the place is the Fort Scott Field under the lights. Team coach Edward Costa says that all positions are open and everybody coming out will have an equal chance to make the team. The team is the defending Sixth Army Champion. Coach Costa can be reached at 2969 or 4036 for further information.

All Boys To Enroll Tomorrow For Youth Baseball

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton



His and Hers

The results of play in the His and Hers Mixed League this week still find the Tigers in first by five games, trailed by the T-Birds and Loafers.

High scorers for the men were Bill Burkey's 579 and Fred Helmer's 571. Carl Burmeister's 211 was the night's high game.

The girls, shooting modest scores this week, were topped by Lee Barfield (466), followed by Barbara Huffman (462).

With four weeks left, Orlando Stevens holds high average (188), while Marge Neve tops the women (169).

Presidio Majors

Presidio Major League kegger competition remains tight this week with the 2nd Msl. Bn. and XV Corps teams still tied in the number one spot.

Hitting the high game scores this week were Fryer with 235, and Loreto Almazol with 218. High series were tallied by Orlando Stevens with 613, and Norman Grossnickle with 600.

Pinmen holding the high averages are Nick Badovinac with 189, Stevens with 188, and Bob Wilmoth with 184.

Travelers

McClellan AFB is champ of the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League, winning the victory cup by a slim one-game margin over Travis AFB. Presidio's Travelers found its row tough to hoe in the all-star loop. The locals, 28-44, finished sixth in the seven-team field.

Big Turnout To Insure Busy Baseball Season

Tomorrow is the all-important day for the Presidio Youth Baseball Program. It's Registration Day — the big opportunity for every boy on Post to get his name on a team roster for this season's baseball play. And what is more important to a youngster than playing baseball? Especially at this time of year.

Every lad must register in person this year, with at least one parent in attendance. The hour is 1300; the place, the Main Post Theater.

Officials of the Youth Baseball Program are encouraging every boy between nine and 17 to sign up. Only until it is known how many boys will be participating can leagues and teams be organized.

There is a place in the Program awaiting every youth on the Presidio — all he has to do is show up at the Main Post Theater tomorrow and get his name on the registration rolls. The more boys signing up, the more equal and exciting the competition will be. Exciting for the parents as well as the boys.

All players of each team will play a minimum of two innings every game. So there will be no "benchwarmers" in this year's Junior Baseball Program.

Present plans foresee every player competing within his own age group. At least two leagues are now anticipated, but with a sufficient turnout tomorrow, three and possibly four leagues will be formed, with all boys getting a chance

to show their stuff.

Who knows? The Presidio could be overrun by big league talent scouts before the season is half over. So if you have any fledgling "bonus babies" in the brood, this is the chance for them to develop their skills.

And even if the lad is not quite so gifted as a Mantle or a Mays, it's still baseball season and the sunshine and exercise alone make the game great.

Official baseball rules as modified by official boys' rules will regulate the competition. Age limits are as follows: Boys must be nine years old by 31 July and cannot be 18 prior to 1 August.

WAC Keglers Set, Peter Heads Men

Six ace WAC bowlers are Fort Ord bound after topping the feminine phase of the Presidio roll-offs to determine the Post teams in the Sixth Army Bowling Championships.

The men's division completed its playoffs yesterday.

Both teams will journey to the Fort Ord tournament site for Sixth Army competition, slated for 6-10 April.

Sp5 Marge Neve paced the girls with a final 18-game count of 3,173, 334 pins in front of the field. Others holding a spot on the team are S/Sgt. Irma Collins, S/Sgt. Raydell Garrett, Sp4 Peggy Henry, SFC Julian Kite, and SFC Gloria King.

PFC Bob Peter ousted Maj. Ed Barfield from the top spot in the men's division. Before yesterday's conclusion, only Peter (3,504) and Barfield (3,459) looked like sure things for the tourney team.

Biggest series as of last week's play was rolled by Sp5 Fred Helmer. His 653 rated him as one of the several contenders to grab off a place on the team.

Among the other challengers for the six slots were SFC Alfredo Angulo with a 12-game total of 2,325; S/Maj. William Burkey, 2,252, and S/Maj. Bob Wilmoth, 2,230.

Six Army Stars To Vie In Olympic Cage Elims

Two teams will represent the Armed Forces in the National Olympic Basketball Trials at New York City, 2-4 April. The pair of all-star quintets are composed of players who turned in outstanding performances in the Interservice Basketball Championships at Lowry AFB, Colorado, which wound up last Saturday.

Armed Services basketball coaches and directors judged the tourney competition to be of such an equal and excellent quality that it was decided to send two teams to the Trials rather than deprive a deserving athlete of his chance for Olympic competition.

Although the Air Force won the Interservice Championships, the three other services — the Army, Navy, and Marines — will have delegates on the team.

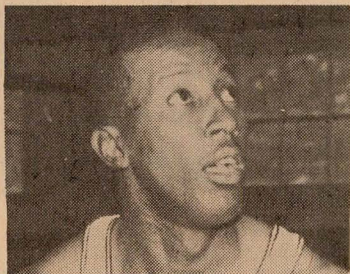
The Armed Forces squads will be known as the Jets and the Missiles and will split the total of 27 men selected for the New York trip. Broken down by services, the roster shows eight players from the champion Air Force team, six from the Army All-Star team, six from the Navy, and seven from the Marines.

Prior to the Olympic Trials the Jet team will compete in the National AAU championships at Denver, 22-25 March.

Mr. Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, who coached the All-Army team to runner-up spot in the Interservice Tournament, is head coach of the Missile team. Head man of the Jets is Mr. Les Lane, who mentored the champion Air Force All-Stars.

The six Army cagers selected for the team should be familiar to local fans off their month's training stint at Letterman Gym. They are: Walt Torrence, Al Saunders, Bill Kirvin, Gene Lane, Bunk Adams, and Dick Smith.

The winning Air Force team placed seven: Don Lotz, Ken Pichette, Verdo Barnhouse, Reggie Minton, Herschel Weatherspoon, Larry Reed, Ary Lewis, and Doug Williams.



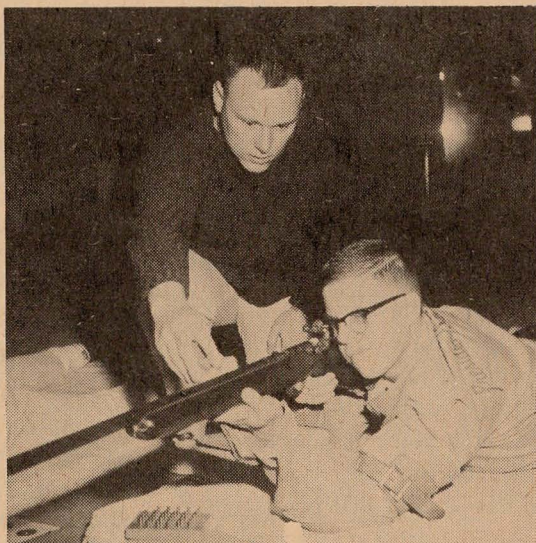
ALPHA SAUNDERS
... Army star chosen for Olympic Trials team.

The Marine players are: Carl Hunter, Jim Meyers, Bill Connolly, Bill Jeffries, Dick Markowitz, Jim Mullen, and Darrell Pastrell. Navy players include Bruck Hewitt, Jim Carrino, Don Swan, Charles Long, Don Snyder, and Leroy Jackson.

The two service teams will face three NCAA teams, one NIAA team, and two AAU teams in the Trials. If the Armed Forces should win the Olympic Trials, a big cut will be necessary, since only 15 players plus three alternates can make the Tokyo Olympic trip.

Safety And Skill

Where young people learn the safe and effective handling of firearms — that's the Rifleers, the Presidio's Junior Rifle Club. One of the big reasons for the success of the club is excellent instructions offered by its coaches and assistants. Plus, of course, the enthusiasm of the boys and girls in the club. Head coach of the club is Sp4 John E. Kenfield of the 56th DPU. Here he is shown advising Larry Combs, 15, on the proper left-hand grip in the prone position. Club membership is open to youngsters between 12 and 18. Those wishing to learn more about the organization can come to one of the meetings, any Wednesday night, 1815 hours.



Units Mass For 'Desert Strike' Mission

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 43

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 27 March, 1964



FOUR MEMBERS of the 16th Base Post Office participating with the "Neutral Forces" in Exercise DESERT STRIKE are (l. to r.): PFC Charles Lowe, PFC Robert Peter, PFC John Ulrich and PFC Donald Davitt.

Presidio's BPO Moves The Mail At 'Strike' Site

The 16th Base Post Office, the Presidio's resident STRAC outfit, is getting set to move en masse to the Mojave Desert to undertake its mission in Exercise DESERT STRIKE. The unit, attached to the Neutral Forces, will handle and distribute mail for more than 100,000 men participating in the massive exercise 17-30 May.

An advance party has been at the site since 15 February readying post office facilities for the anticipated huge volume of mail. Additionally, the 16th BPO will provide locator service and postal finance service.

The unit, now commanded by Lt. Don Arata, was re-activated at the Presidio in 1952 and boasts an experienced background in carrying

out the postal chores demanded by large combat exercises and emergency situations.

From 30 April to 24 May, 1962, the 16th BPO provided mail support for more than 30,000 men participating in Exercise Mesa Drive, conducted at the huge Yakima Firing Center, Washington.

The biggest test to the 16th BPO's preparedness came with the Cuban Crisis of November, 1962. After receiving orders to move out, the unit was on its way to Florida within 24 hours to provide postal service for the troops concentrated in the state in response to the crisis.

The most recent large-scale operation the 16th BPO has supported was the giant Exercise Coulee Crest, 23 April to 24 May, 1963.

DESERT STRIKE will be the unit's greatest challenge. An estimated 145,000 men, engaging in the largest peacetime exercise in history, will require postal service.

Reserve Readiness To Face Airlift Test

Summer airlift operations will find Army and Air National Guard units joining forces in exercises geared to boost the mobilization readiness of Reserve forces.

In announcing the plan this week, the Department of Defense revealed that nearly 12,000 National Guardsmen will take part. Units will range from company to brigade in size, and airlift will be provided by Air National Guard Air Transport Squadrons under MATS supervision. Aircraft involved will include C-97 and C-121 type transports.

New to this year's summer Reserve program is the training of selected Army National Guard units outside Continental United States. Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico have been designated as training sites.

The airlift program started on 21 March when the Army National Guard's 163d Armored Cavalry Squadron departed Helena, Montana, for a two-week training session at Fort Irwin, California.

Largest Peace-Time Exercise Soon To Roll At Mojave Site

Nearly 10,000 citizen soldiers from Western states will sharpen their combat readiness in Exercise DESERT STRIKE, 17-30 May. The Army National Guardsmen and Reservists will join about 100,000 active Army and Air Force personnel in the largest joint field exercise of 1964.

The U.S. Strike Command exercise will involve two Army Corps headquarters, four U.S. Army divisions, and 15 Tactical Air Command Fighter, Reconnaissance and Troop Carrier Squadrons, along with other combat and supporting units maneuvering in a 13,000,000-acre site, including adjacent areas of Arizona, California, and Nevada.

DESERT STRIKE will be the first Army-Air Force field exercise to include major participation by units of the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve. Their selection for this exercise reflects the efforts of the Department of Defense to make the Reserve components of all the Armed Forces a strong, ready element of the Nation's defense forces.

Principal combat units include the 2nd Brigade of Southern California's 40th Armored Division and the 258th Infantry Brigade of Arizona, both National Guard units, and a reinforced Infantry battalion from the USAR's 191st Infantry Brigade of Montana-Utah-Arizona.

Additional Army National Guard units slated for the exercise include: Two Cali- (Continued on page three)

San Franciscan To Continue As Aide

Benjamin H. Swig of San Francisco has been appointed Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California by Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes. His second two-year term will commence 31 March.

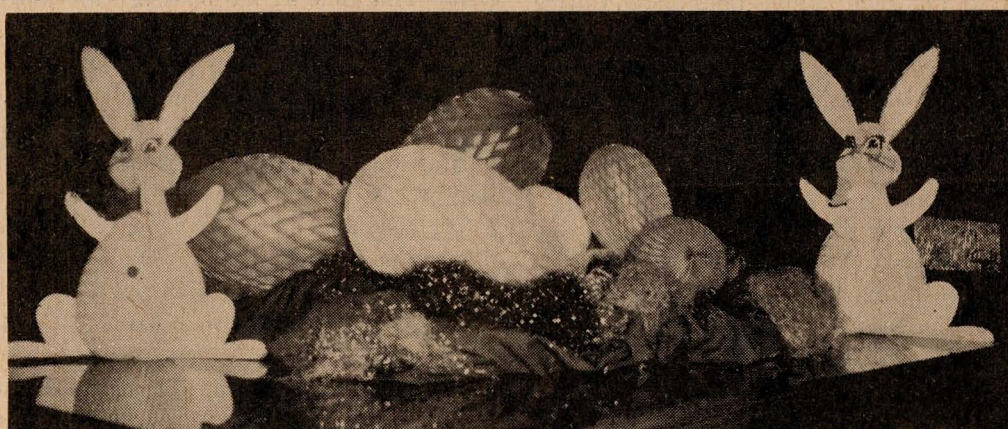
As Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Swig serves as an advisor to Secretary Ailes on matters relating to public support and understanding of the Army. His



BENJAMIN H. SWIG

activities include explaining the Army's missions and objectives to the civilian communities in Northern California and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army.

Mr. Swig has long been active in promoting public support. (Continued on page three)



As Easter is a celebration of triumph in the Christian calendar, let it be for you a season of renewed hope, assurance, and strength. Chaplains at Army installations throughout the world will welcome you at services of joyous worship. Bear witness to your faith by being among those worshippers who will join in hymns of praise from meridian to meridian and from pole to pole.

The staff of the Star Presidian would like to wish you a very blessed and happy Easter. For more on Easter and religious activities, see pages 4 and 5.

On the inside:

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Dignity Of Human Being Basis For Many Freedoms

(An award-winning editorial from the San Diego, California, Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

The Founding Fathers of this Nation had a passionate belief in the dignity and worth of the individual. It was upon this belief that they built. And it was to insure against the undermining of this firm foundation that they embedded certain freedoms of the people in the Bill of Rights.

Hard by the first stake — the right to worship God in one's own way — they drove into the bedrock of America:

The right of free speech and freedom of the press;

The right of the people to assemble peaceably;

The right to petition the government for adjustment of grievances.

These are heady freedoms, indeed. But the proper recognition and use of them is essential, if representative government is to be more than a lofty, but empty, ideal.

The genius of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is that, in their fundamental statements and in subsequent interpretations, there are definite clauses that keep this whole structure of freedom in balance.

Freedom of speech isn't abridged by the prohibition of a blasphemous, libelous, or indecent public address, injurious to public morals or privated reputations.

"Freedom of the press," the Supreme Court has held, "may protect criticism and agitation for modification or repeal of laws, but it does not extend to protection of him who counsels and encourages the violation of the law as it exists."

The Founding Fathers sought to insure freedom and dignity of newly-freed men and their property by:

The right to stand straight and speak . . . to read freely and fully, with confidence in an unhobbled press . . .

To gather with others sharing a common concern . . . to petition without reprisals or the sneer of official contempt.

School Enrollment Offered To Orphans Via VA Program

War orphans planning to attend universities or colleges this fall under the War Orphans' Educational Assistance Program have been urged to file their applications early during the final semester in high school.

Over 1,000 war orphans are now enrolled in colleges, universities, and other schools under this program, which provides financial aid for the education of sons and daughters of deceased war veterans.

To be eligible, the veteran must have served in World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, or during any induction period on and after 16 September, 1940. The veteran's death or disabled condition must have occurred in service or as a result of a service-connected condition after discharge.

Generally, the young person must be between the ages of 18 and 23 years.

Vocational counseling is provided to help him decide upon a suitable educational or vocational goal. The Veterans Administration will pay up to \$110 for every month in school, if full time. Lower rates apply for part-time study.

Application blanks are available at any Veterans Administration Office.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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Star Presidian Editor, Pvt. Donald J. Schoeller

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Recently I spent a Saturday night riding in a patrol car with a policeman from one of our Bay Area departments. From 2100 hours Saturday until 0300 hours Sunday morning, I got a first-hand look at the police at work. What I observed in that short period of time caused me to have increased respect for the policeman and his efforts to enforce our laws.

The streets were clogged with "kids" piled into sleek, high-powered, late-model cars, hopped-up "rods" and fast motorcycles. They roamed the streets in a standard pattern, up one street and down another in an endless parade. Occasionally a driver had an urge to "show his power" and took off from a dead stop, spinning his wheels and burning rubber. This calls for a ticket if the policeman can assure the identity of the "hot rodder."

Our patrol took us by several hamburger spots where the parking lots were crowded with teenagers in cars. Among the cars, I spotted a policeman on foot patrol. I was told by my host that the officer was present to control the actions of the "kids."

While he was explaining, I was keeping one ear glued to the radio. All parents should be afforded the opportunity to listen to the police calls for about one hour on a Saturday night. They would (or should) become much concerned on the whereabouts and actions of their children.

One carload of kids was speeding down the freeway at 110 miles per hour with a policeman in hot pursuit trying to head them off before they killed themselves. "Parents who provide kids with high-powered cars are killing them with kindness—if they only knew," my policeman said bitterly.

Conversation was cut short with another blast from the radio. This time 12 carloads of kids were involved in a gang fight. In quick succession we received word of a family fight, kids in the street with a gun, a stabbing in a liquor store, a car on fire, and suddenly a call to our car for assistance in capturing what proved to be two ex-convicts in a stolen car. In this action, I was impressed with the professional step-by-step process to effect the capture and also by the methods used to protect the evidence for later courtroom testimony. There is more to police work than meets the eye.

After my one night with the police, I came away with the feeling that they have their hands so full trying to keep our young people in hand that they are hampered in affording protection to society from the real criminals.

On the other hand, maybe the real criminals are the parents. J. Edgar Hoover recently made this remark concerning juveniles: "Too many parents make the mistake of failing to teach their children the doctrine of individual responsibility. These parents substitute self-indulgence for self-discipline by giving children too much too soon. As a consequence, they create citizens who reach maturity with a warped sense of values and an undeveloped conscience."

The "kids" I saw on that Saturday night ride trying to joyride themselves to death were there because the parents (in most cases) have failed to meet their responsibility.

they're talking about...

WHERE WOULD YOU GO ON A
DREAM VACATION?

M/Sgt. Bienvenido Bulilan, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army Supply: My dream vacation is to



see the most wonderful and beautiful city of Guadalajara. This city, with a population of 378,000, is located in the western part of Mexico. It is the ideal place for me, because it represents so many things, both to see and learn, which I can't afford here in the United States. A dream vacation in Guadalajara isn't too expensive, comparing it to United States locations . . . and you can get more fun out of life.

PFC Len Logsden, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army S-4: Well, if I had an opportunity to take a dream vacation, I would light out for the great Northwest! I would pick a spot somewhere in midwestern Oregon where the beautiful forests, rivers, and animal life have been undisturbed by the thoughtlessness and the greed of man. I would find a pond, with water so clear, that you could see all the way to the bottom. And then get out a fly rod and try my luck with some of those prize-winning rainbow trout . . . and forget about the boring routine of civilization. O.K., you take a vacation in Honolulu, Spain, Rome, or other parts of Europe



PFC Michael S. Stone, Sixth Army Supply: Well, my Dream Vacation starts in 201 days and will be a very brief one, lasting about one afternoon. It will include my wife, myself, our dog, a bottle of good wine (probably two), a loaf of French bread, some cheese and salami, and will be spent on top of Mt. Tamalpias, looking down on the vast military complex around San Francisco Bay and yelling (in the case of the dog it would be a bark, of course) until all three of us are hoarse.



LAW IN ACTION

WHOSE NAME?

Man and wife own much of their property together. Title to some of this property is taken in the husband's name alone, some in wife's name alone, or some in both names.

How you show the title to your property is very important. Many people, alas, take title to property without weighing the legal consequences.

Take Dan and Doris: They bought a car, and the car dealer asked them how they wanted to take title to the car.

They didn't care too much, so long as both names were shown on the car: Title might have been in "Dan and Doris," "Dan and Doris, as husband and wife," "Dan and Doris, as joint tenants," Dan or Doris, etc.

They decided on "Dan or Doris," for no reason. Later, riding in their car, they got involved in an intersection crash with Dan driving. It seemed that both drivers were careless.

Doris sued the other driver. After all, wasn't she just a rider when these two careless drivers collided and injured her?

No, the court ruled: She could not recover.

Why? you ask. The law says that every car owner is liable for the negligence of a driver who has the owner's permission.

Doris was such an owner. Her husband was driving her car with her permission. As owner she was liable for her trouble.

husband's driving. She could not sue herself.

Had she taken title differently, say in her husband's name alone, she might not be considered an "owner," and might have won damages. Even had she taken title as "Dan and Doris, husband and wife," she might have recovered. Under a special law, the husband's negligence would not bar her from suing the careless driver.

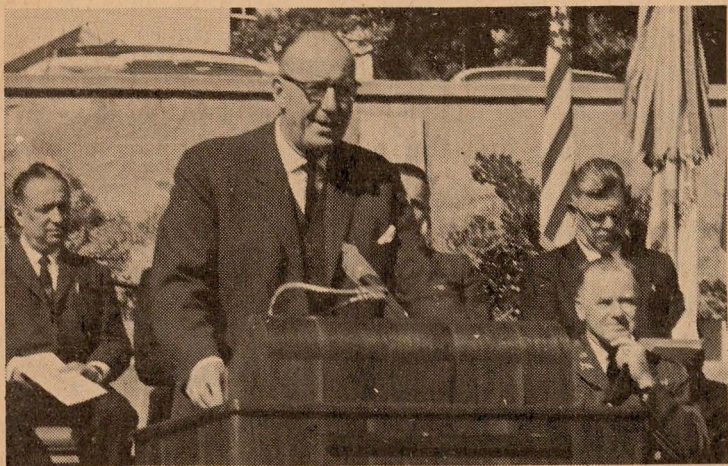
The way that you hold title will also affect your immediate right to deal with your property. Withdrawals or transfers or checking accounts, deposit boxes, and other personal property depend on how you first take title.

If a husband or wife own property separately it may be her name alone, the law presumes it to be her own separate property, and not community property. If a husband buys property in his name, the law usually presumes it to be community property, and he must prove, if he needs to, that it is his own separate property.

Before you take title, get



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



DR. SIEGFRIED VON NOSTITZ, German Consul General from San Francisco, speaking at the Defense Language Institute graduation ceremonies.

Language Training Stressed In German Official's Speech

Dr. Siegfried von Nostitz, German Consul General from San Francisco, addressed 260 graduates of the Defense Language Institute during recent outdoor ceremonies held at the Presidio of Monterey, California.

Dr. von Nostitz traced language history when communication from people to people was confined to rare and occasional acts, to the modern era where distances have become unimportant through the development of rapid transportation and peoples of the world have been mingled.

He pointed out, "This obvious technical progress, however, lets us overlook only too easily that the closer contact between the peoples and the knowledge of their problems has put not only an enormous responsibility but also a great ethical burden on the shoulders of the ancient cultural nations . . .

"Only if we understand the nations who depend on our help and only if we speak to them in a tongue they understand themselves! then and only then can we hope to solve the problems of our present world."

Following the talk, awards were presented to the outstanding graduates.

Mr. Benjamin Swig

(Continued from page one)

port of National Defense objectives through a number of effective programs. He has been extremely active in the Association of the United States Army and is a past president of its San Francisco chapter.

In 1960, Secretary of the Army Wilber B. Brucker presented Mr. Swig with the Army's highest civilian award, the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, in recognition of his outstanding patriotic efforts in support of the defense program.

Mr. Swig also received the Association of the United States Army's President's Gold Medal for 1961 for his "tireless energy and unswerving devotion to the cause of promoting understanding of the Army."

Freedom Foundation Theme Citizens' Voting Privilege

Officials of the Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program for Armed Forces members have announced that the 1964 letter-writing contest will focus on the theme, "My Vote: Freedoms Privilege." All members of the Armed Forces on active duty

are eligible to compete for cash prizes totaling \$7,500. Cash awards include 50 of \$100 and 50 of \$50 each. The competition opens 1 April and closes 1 November. Along with each cash award, a George Washington Honor Medal will go to the winning entries. A number of medals will also go to top entries that fall short of cash awards.

Letters must be limited to 500 words in length. Each entry must include the following information: Full name, rank, service number, service branch, military address, and home address. Type or write plainly on one side of the paper only. Entries should be sent to Free-

doms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Letters should be non-partisan in approach and stress the American heritage of freedom. Letters should discuss the responsibilities of all Americans to vote intelligently — after studying issues and candidates.

The five top winners, one each from the five branches of the military, will be invited to Washington, D.C., for the Presidential Inauguration in January, 1965. There they will receive their cash awards and medals and meet top officials of their respective services, as well as the United States Senators from their home states.

Winners of the next five awards will be invited to Valley Forge on Washington's Birthday, 22 February, 1965, to receive their awards. They will then go to the Nation's Capital for visits with top officials and trips to historic sites.

In the 1963 letter-writing contest, Sp4 Robert F. Bordeaux, assigned to the Post Dispensary's Records Section, was the only winning entry from the San Francisco area.

Lt. Col. John W. Boyle, Sixth Army Community Relations Office, received an award from the foundation for the Sixth Army's continuing program to encourage display of the American Flag.

Courtesy Contest Winners

The Bay Area Exchange Courtesy Contest Program, which ended 20 March, was very successful in supporting the world-wide theme, "Courtesy More in '64." The following were nominated by you, the customer, as most courteous:



Mr. Wilfredo B. Javier, Pump Island attendant, assigned to the service station at the Presidio. Mr. Javier came to work for the Bay Area Exchange on 17 January, 1964. His nomination proved that courtesy can be practised naturally by a new employee.

Mrs. Hazel J. Brun, Department Manager, Oakland Army Terminal Main Store. Mrs. Brun, born in Halstead, Essex, England, has been with the Bay Area Exchange since February, 1962. Her continuous service with the Exchange dates back to 1956, when she worked with AFEX in France and later in England.



Mrs. Gladys A. Bright, Sales Clerk, Specialized, assigned to the Main Store on Post. Born in Plymouth, England, Mrs. Bright has been with the Bay Area Exchange since May, 1959. She was previously employed as sales clerk in a variety store in San Francisco. Selling shoes is her specialty.



Miss Rosita M. Lewis, Senior Counter Attendant, assigned to Presidio Main Cafeteria. She began her career with the Bay Area Exchange in June, 1948, as a food service employee. She worked for Nationwide Food Service, which had the Exchange food contract from September, 1949, to February, 1956.



Mrs. Ethelle B. Ross, Counter Attendant, Oakland Army Terminal Cafeteria Annex. Mrs. Ross was born in Memphis, Tennessee. She has been with the Bay Area Exchange since June, 1956. Prior to her career with the Exchange, she worked for six years as a waitress-cashier with the Southern Pacific.



Desert Strike

(Continued from page one)

fornia units, 217th Transportation Battalion (Aircraft Maintenance), Fresno, and the 146th Medical Evacuation Hospital, San Francisco. The 1457th Engineer Battalion (Combat) from American Fork, Utah, also will participate.

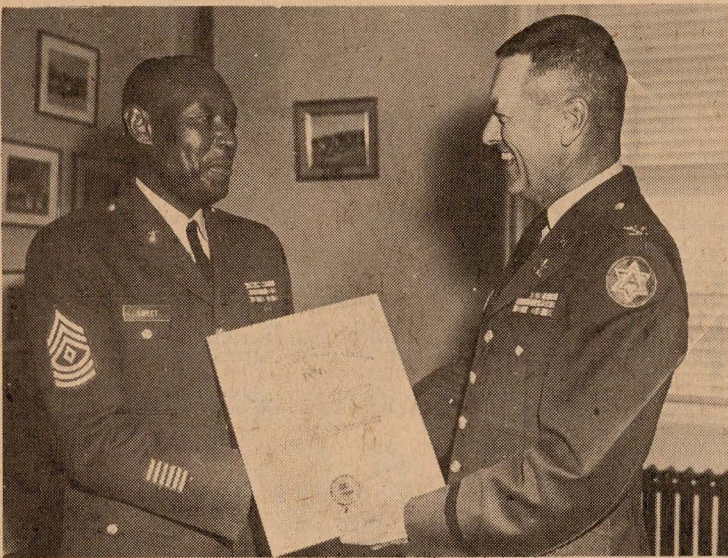
Other California USAR units participating are: 284th Engineer Company, Mountain View; 306th Military Police Company (Escort Guard), San Jose; 414th Military Police Company, Chico; 691st Quartermaster Company Service, North Hollywood; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 419th Quartermaster Battalion, North Hollywood; 338th Transportation Battalion, Los Angeles; 29th Transportation Detachment (Highway Regulating Point), at Los Angeles.

Also participating will be: 936th Army Postal Unit, Fresno; 140th Medical Detach-

ment, Oakland; 230th Military Intelligence Detachment, Oakland; 147th Medical Detachment, San Francisco; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 49th Medical Battalion, Sunnyvale. The 379th Army Postal Unit, Seattle; 909th Army Postal Unit, Tucson; 825th Postal Unit, Phoenix; and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 382nd Quartermaster Battalion, Medford, Oregon, are the remaining Sixth Army USAR units in the exercise.

One National Guard unit from outside the Sixth Army area, the 148th Medical Evacuation Hospital from Arkansas, will participate.

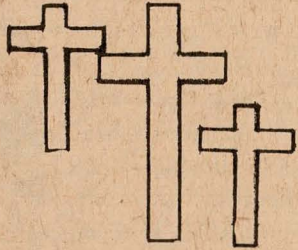
These units will participate in DESERT STRIKE in lieu of their customary ANACDUTRA (Annual Active Duty for Training). In addition to other training benefits, their participation will provide a valuable mobilization exercise.



ON HIS WAY OVERSEAS is 1st Sgt. Dave Sweet, here being presented a Certificate of Achievement by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander. Sgt. Sweet served from 25 June, 1963, to 14 March, 1964, as 1st Sgt. of C Company, USAG.

Seven Last Words Featured In PSF Good Friday Talks

By PVT. DONALD J. SCHOELLER



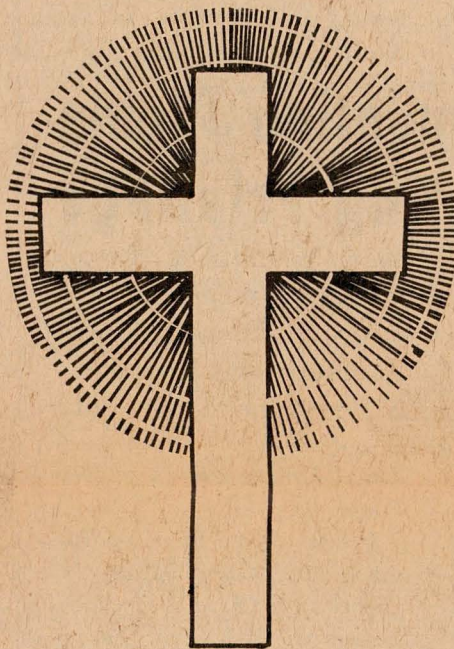
Chaplain (Colonel) Edward M. Mize, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain:
"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William F. Pitman, Deputy Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain:
"Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise."



Chaplain (Maj.) Howard C. Day, Letterman General Hospital Chaplain:
"Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit."



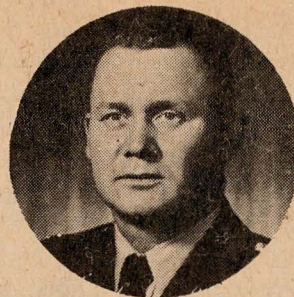
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Rudolph H. Anderson, Sixth Region ARADCOM Chaplain:
"Woman, behold thy Son! Behold thy Mother!"



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Vincent E. Nelson, Deputy Post Chaplain:
"It is finished."



Chaplain (Capt.) Edward G. Wulfekuehler, Jr., Assistant Post Chaplain:
"I thirst."



Chaplain (Maj.) Wallace J. Bennett, Assistant Post Chaplain:
"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

Festival Of The Passover Celebrates Jewish Exodus

Sincere greetings on the occasion of the Passover Festival! The exodus from Egypt is an inspiration to all that our hearts, our minds, and our strength must be dedicated to the cause of freedom and moral law.

The great event of this Holy Festival teaches us that the deliverance of man from the bondages of evil, sin, and suffering is by the Hand of the Almighty. May God grant His grace and blessing to each of you as you celebrate this sacred feast.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM J. MORAN
CHAPLAIN (BRIGADIER GENERAL), USA
DEPUTY CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS

Easter Week Services

Catholic

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY

- 27 March (Good Friday) — Mass, 1200 hours.
- 28 March (Holy Saturday) — Confessions, 1930 and 2030 hours.
- 29 March (Easter Sunday) — Mass, 0830, 0930, 1130 hours.

FORT BARRY CHAPEL

- 29 March (Easter Sunday) — Mass, 1030 hours.

FORT SCOTT CHAPEL

- 29 March (Easter Sunday) — Mass, 1230 hours.

Protestant

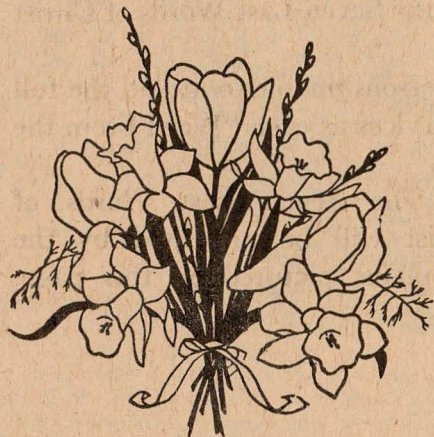
POST CHAPEL

- 27 March (Good Friday) — Meditations on Seven Last Words.
- 29 March (Easter Sunday) — Easter Sunrise Service, in area behind the Main Post Exchange, 0600 hours.

EASTER WORSHIP

- Post Chapel:
Easter Communion, 0800 hours.
Easter Worship Services, 0930 and 1100 hours.
- Fort Baker and Fort Scott Chapels:
Easter Worship, 1100 hours.

Easter



Greetings

As Easter 1964 approaches, we are all hopeful that we have prepared ourselves, through our prayerful observance of Lent, for the revelation of eternal love and hope which the Crucifixion and Resurrection of this Holy Season brings. The voices of the worshipers in chapels will raise their Alleluias again this Easter morn, and our hearts will be filled with the joy of the Resurrection.

"He is risen. He is not here." These are the words of triumph over man's inhumanity, fear and death. They proclaim for us a deep and abiding faith. Their message is a legacy of faith and hope in God that has calmed the troubled hearts of men and women throughout the ages.

It is well for us to remember that God has promised that He will not permit the forces of evil to have their final victory. Millions of people who are politically or socially enslaved have as their greatest hope for freedom and final justice their faith in God. Because His Son lived and conquered death, we shall live also. God alone is the source of eternal life. In this we have cause for hope and rejoicing as the "Soldiers of God."

My very best wishes for a joyous Easter!

Charles E. Brown, Jr., CH (Maj. Gen.)
Chief of Chaplains, U.S. Army

The word "peace," of course, is a magic word. It is a word that is certain to evoke a responsive chord in the heart of any decent person, particularly if that person is filled with the joyful thoughts of the Resurrection.

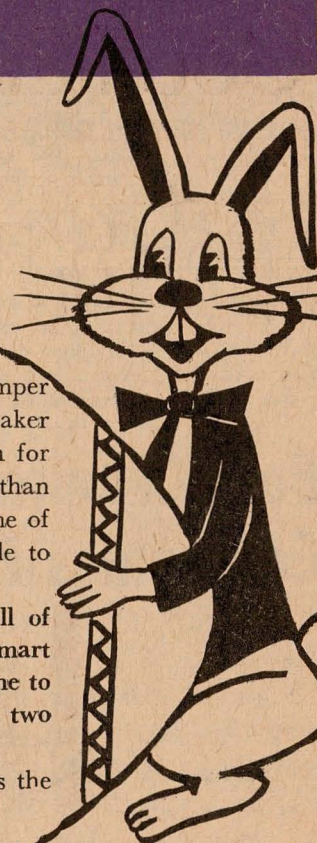
This year, as we prepare once more to relive the glory of the Resurrection and exult in the joy of Easter, let us not be fooled by those who are carrying on the Moscow-directed drumbeat for peace. Rather, it is well for us to remember that, even though Our Lord was as peace loving as He could be, He nevertheless said, "When the strong man, fully armed, guards his courtyard, his property is undisturbed." In other words, he is at peace. It is only when someone stronger than he attacks that the peace is shattered. Consequently, it behooves us also to be fully armed so that we might guard not only our property, but also our liberty and freedom of conscience.

And so to each of you, all the Chaplains assigned to the Presidio wish you a most Holy, Happy and Peaceful Easter.

William K. Graw, CH (Lt. Col.) USA
Post Chaplain

He Has Risen!

By PVT. DONALD J. SCHOELLER



"Look for the Golden Egg!" will be the cry as children scurry and scamper about at the Annual Easter Egg Hunt tomorrow at the Fort Scott and Fort Baker NCO Clubs. All military dependent children are invited to join in the search for the multi-colored eggs—all hardboiled, of course—to be hidden by none other than the amiable Peter Cottontail himself. Mr. Easter Bunny has promised that some of the goodies will not be too well hidden, so that even the parents may be able to find something.

The golden eggs will represent grand prizes of Easter baskets chock full of goodies to two lucky children in each of three age groups lucky enough or smart enough to find the hiding places. Prizes will be given to all the kiddies who come to the big hunt. The information from "Bunny Headquarters" is that one of the two promised prizes could be a bag of candy Easter eggs.

The hunt begins at 1300 hours, so plan to have the kiddies there early, as the action should be fast and furious.



"Death is swallowed up in victory."

"O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"

These words proclaim the triumph of faith over fear, the victory of life over death. The resurrection of Christ is a legacy of new life, new hope, and new purpose.

On this Easter, joyous music will peal from chapel bells. We will worship a merciful God and sing hymns of praise. Our hearts will be filled with peace and joy. Evil and death cannot dishearten us who walk with the risen Christ as He leaves the open tomb.

It is my sincere prayer that God will grant a joyous Easter to you and those entrusted to your care.

Sincerely yours,

William J. Moran
Chaplain (Brigadier General), USA
Deputy Chief of Chaplains



"YOU CAN'T MISS ME . . . I'm near the Golden Gate Bridge, this side of Baker Beach." Chances are Sp4 Michael P. McHugh, Hqs. Co., USAG, would prove an easy find in San Francisco, but he'd be in grave difficulty in an actual combat zone. That's why CBR teams have been conducting communications exercises on Baker Beach these days, to put all those academic map-reading classes to the test.

Post Chemical Center Trains Companies For CBR Defense

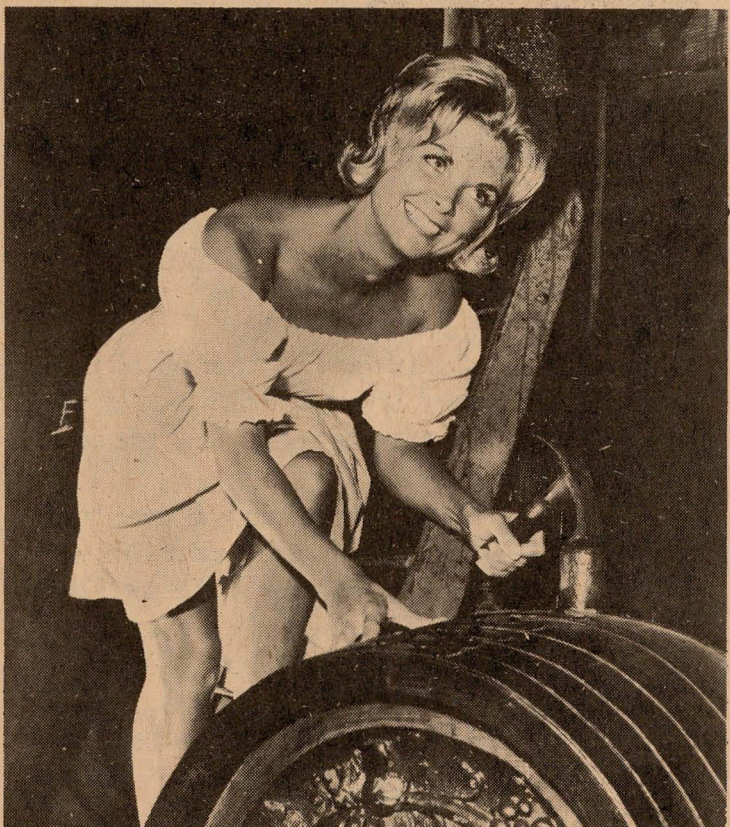
Battery Chamberlain, romantically located on the shores of San Francisco Bay, and home of the CS and chlorine gas chamber, is now training CBR teams in radio communications. Each month, company-selected CBR teams are transported to the Post Chemical Center (Battery Chamberlain) at Baker Beach to engage in exercises geared to increase the soldier's protection against radiation, as well as chemical and biological warfare.

The Army Radio Set (8N/PRC-10), the chemical agent detector kit, and the map are the main instruments of the exercises. From the battery's radio dispatch center, soldiers (lugging kit, radio, and map) are directed through iceplant, pines and sand in the search for the "chemical rendezvous point."

The CBR trainee is directed

to report (with the radio) the chemical agent found at his point (with the kit) and his exact location in grid coordinates (with the map). Ordinarily men are sent in pairs with the "two heads are better than one" assumption.

"Just around the corner," "third pine from the stump," or "at the far end of the beach" are the odd vagaries sometimes received at the central dispatch center. However, no CBR man is allowed to complete his mission until his location is reported correctly (remember your map reading?)



SHE'S GOING . . . AREN'T YOU? National Wine Queen, Marilyn Lockway, hammers out an invitation to the annual Wine Festival, to be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, 3 April. The evening is co-sponsored by the Mess and the Order of Military Wine Tasters. It will begin with a tasting of some of California's finest wines and will include a gourmet dinner and dancing to Joe Smiell's Band.

First Bath In Over Thirty Long Years

The Washington Monument, third largest tourist attraction in the Nation's Capital, will get its first bath in over 30 years.

The giant cleaning job on the city's tallest structure (555 feet) will start this May and is expected to take approximately six months to complete.

When the job is complete, the monument will still remain a two-tone tower. Most of the tourists who visit the memorial to the first President have noticed that the lower third of the shaft is a lighter grayish-white than the top two-thirds.

This appears so because work on the monument was interrupted for 26 years (1854-1880). When work resumed, although the marble came from the same Maryland quarry, it was from a different stratum and did not match exactly.

It ranks in tourist popularity after the Lincoln Memorial, with 3,416,060 visitors in 1963, and the buildings of the Smithsonian Institution, which draw about five million tourists a year.

The first major cleaning of the monument was in 1934, at a cost of \$100,000.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY AND MONDAY—

THE BRASS BOTTLE (F): Tony "Dr. Lao" Randall's got another one again. This time it's the old Alladin or Genie-in-the-lamp plot set in modern times. The versatile Randall stars with Burt (the Genie) Ives and luscious Barbara Eden in this fantasy-comedy in color. Trouble and more of it comes to this modern-day "Alladin," because the more he wished . . . the more he wished he didn't!

TUESDAY—

THE HAUNTED PALACE (M): A "Vincent Price" terror thriller in ghoulish color tells the story of a haunted village as well as a haunted palace. Beware! The story, based on Edgar Allan Poe's poem of the same name, is dominated by one of the most fearful spells and curses ever cast in a moat, uhhh, motion picture. Hmmm, what was that hideous thing in the "pit" anyway?

WEDNESDAY—

LOVE IS A BALL (M) (return engagement): A laugh-it-up comedy in color set along the French Riviera with the international set stars Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, and Charles Boyer. It's the story of a poor but proud American adventurer who becomes involved in a dubious scheme masterminded by a marriage broker who intends to marry off the richest girl in the world to an impoverished young duke.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

KING OF KINGS (MYP) (return engagement): A moving story of the Christ who defied the ruthless splendor of Rome to bring to an oppressed people a ray of hope—hope in a greater glory than that of Rome, in a spiritual salvation which far transcended any power of man to impede. The compassionate drama in color has in its tremendous cast Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna, and Robert Ryan. It's one of the screen's most exciting dramas.



JOHN GARY, popular singing star and nightclub entertainer, is interviewed in the Presidio's Sixth Army Radio and TV Studios by Sp5 William E. Owens, Army radio announcer. Best known for his recording of "More," the theme song from the avant-garde film, "Mondo Cane," the magnetic young singer is participating in the Sixth Army's radio programming.

What's Happening???

An Easter drive through San Francisco is the Presidio Service Club's holiday gift to the post. Scheduled for 1400 hours, the tour will include stops at Playland, the Zoo, Golden Gate Park and Fisherman's Wharf.

The Easter Talent Showcase begins at 2015 hours. In view of presently signed-up acts, the show should prove intriguing.



Presidio Officers' Open Mess: For those who revel in late and long breakfasts, the club offers brunch from 1000 hours to 1400 hours. Easter dinner will be served from 1600 hours to 2100 hours. On the menu: prime rib, turkey, and lamb.

Presidio NCO Open Mess: Easter brunch served from 0900 hours; Easter dinner served from 1200 hours. On the menu: roast Long Island duckling, and Virginia baked ham.

USO (Market Street) and YMCA (Embarcadero): Mt. Davidson Easter Sunrise Service (scheduled from both clubs at approximately 0400

hours). Easter breakfast served at both clubs at 0800 hours.

Easter Egg Hunts: Tonight, 27 March, there's one for the great big kids at the YMCA on the Embarcadero (there's a dance after the hunt). Tomorrow afternoon, 28 March, at 1330, there's one for smaller kids (12 or under) at the Fort Scott NCO Open Mess.

San Francisco:

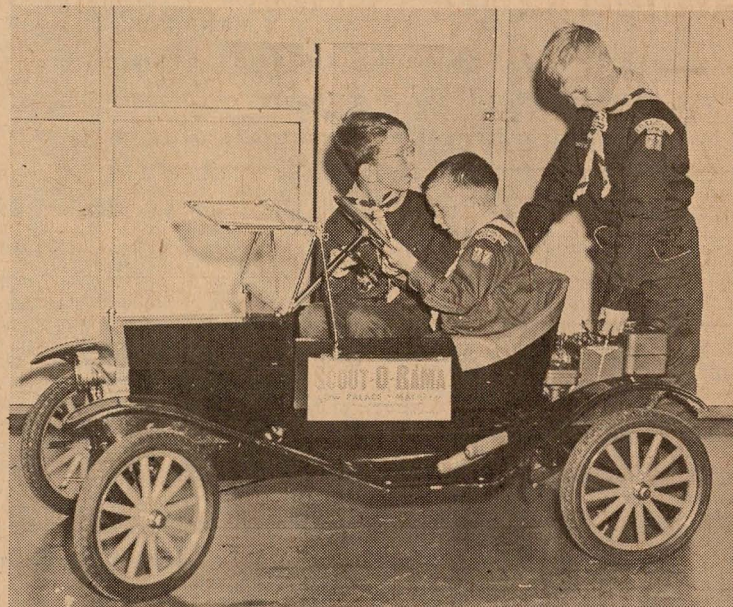
Art—The Air Force Documentary Art Collection in the San Francisco City Hall Rotunda, until 4 April (free admission).

Science—"Science in Germany" Exhibit opens 10 April at the Masonic Auditorium (free admission).

Ticket Tips:

Military reduction direct from production box office (ID card required): Gate Theatre (Sausalito)—"Playboy of the Western World."

Planetarium, Golden Gate Park—March production features "Rainbows, Auroras and Other Wonders."



GREAT DAYS AHEAD . . . Anticipating the fun that some young Boy Scout will have with this little "Tin Lizzie" being given as grand prize to the top Scout-O-Rama ticket salesman are Rickey Kleier, son of S/Sgt R. W. Kleier; Dwight Jauch, son of Sp5 F. F. Jauch, and Garth Gilchrist, son of Lt. Col. C. A. Gilchrist.

Oracles' Crystal Ball Sees Yank, L.A. Flags

The results from the Winter Hot-Stove League are in: It'll be the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1964 World Series! That, at least, is the consensus of 252 Armed Forces sports editors who put on their wizard's caps in response to the Armed Forces Press Service

1964 baseball poll, aimed at finding out how military "experts" predict the 20 Major League teams to finish this season.

Voting on a point basis of 10 (for first), 9 (for second), 8 (for third), etc., for the 10 teams in each league, the voters made the Yankees an overwhelming favorite to take the American League pennant for the fifth straight year, but the National League Dodgers were on less firm ground.

The pin-stripe titans from the Big Town apparently failed to impress some half-a-hundred military seers. Some of the dissenting editors must feel that the team will falter under the untested genius of Yogi Berra. But the majority favor the Yanks, even if Sonny Liston were manager.

The Yanks polled 202 votes for first in the American League, a percentage of .801. Defending world champion Los Angeles received 58 percent of the National League first-place votes—147.

Behind the Dodgers, the military sports editors handicapped the San Francisco Giants (63 first-place votes) to the place money, and figured that the Minnesota Twins (22 for first) would chase the Yanks home. The balloting revealed that the prophets see heated scrambles for the first division in each league, just as they were in 1963. The edi-

tors placed the teams this way:

American—Yanks, Twins, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Kansas City, and Washington.

National—Dodgers, Giants, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Houston, and New York.

Other noteworthy results in the poll include the choice of the Braves to finish fourth in the National League, ahead of the Reds and Phils, who beat them out last year. The 1963 AL runner-up, Chicago, was dropped to fourth.

The Coast Guard did not agree with the four larger services, which were pretty much in agreement down the line. Coast Guard balloting picked the Giants and Twins to win pennants.

(Note: The Star Presidian's pundit hopes he is not too far out of step in picking the Giants over the Dodgers. Koufax, after all, ties his shoes one at a time like everybody else, which betrays some slight capacity for human failing, while creaky Jack Sanford and yumpin' Juan Marichal could tote 45 wins between them this year. And of course Mr. Mays, who prefers to steal his bases four-at-a-time (contrast with Maury Wills), will again pad the centerfield turf for the local supermen. Arguments anticipated.)

Armed Forces Press Service — 1964 Baseball Poll —

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	1st pl. votes	Total points	Team	1st pl. votes	Total points
1. Los Angeles	147	2397	1. New York	202	2455
2. San Francisco	63	2166	2. Minnesota	22	1935
3. St. Louis	31	1876	3. Detroit	10	1768
4. Milwaukee	2	1460	4. Chicago	6	1721
5. Cincinnati	6	1440	5. Baltimore	6	1498
6. Philadelphia	1	1212	6. Boston	1	1315
7. Pittsburgh	1	1203	7. Cleveland	2	1294
8. Chicago	1	1087	8. Los Angeles	3	1127
9. Houston	—	584	9. Kansas City	—	729
10. New York	—	437	10. Washington	—	389

Sports editors of 252 Armed Forces newspapers voted. Points compiled on a 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis. Ballots received by services: Air Force (84), Army (83), Navy (68), Marine Corps (14), Coast Guard (3).



WIRL Tourney

The Women's Interservice Recreational League Bowling Tournament got off to a fast start yesterday with the rolling of the singles and doubles events. Today at the Presidio Bowling Center, Fort Scott, the distaff team competition is being rolled, starting at 1000 hours.

The Presidio's contingent in the tournament is staffed by the star WAC bowlers, who just finished qualifying for the Sixth Army Tournament. Spectators are invited.

His and Hers

With only three weeks remaining in the His and Hers Mixed League, the Tigers are on the verge of cinching the championship. The leaders hold a six-game bulge on the pack after dropping the Pin-heads, 3-1.

Most impressive show of the evening was furnished by the Peanuts, who amassed a 2,496 team series to set a new league record. Hank Hockl's 592 (235) sparked the high-scoring effort. Gene Rutt assisted with a 224 game.

Trailing Hockl's high series was Orlando Stevens with 587 and Frank Williamson with 560. Marge Neve resumed her custom of leading the women by rolling a 558. Single game kudos went to Barbara Huffman (213).

54-Hole Golf Tournament Hosted By Presidio Course

The maddening chase after the little white ball will highlight the Presidio sports scene 8-10 April. The game, of course, is golf, and the event is the Presidio 54-hole golf tournament to be played over the well-groomed greens and fairways of the Presidio Golf Course. Starting time is 0900 hours all three days.

The tournament is of extra importance since a "ladder" will be formed, based on the competitors' performances that will be used as a guide for selecting golfers to represent the Presidio in the Northern California Armed Forces League.

All male military personnel on active duty at the Presidio are eligible to enter the tourney. Personnel interested in participating in the event should notify the Special Services Sports Division, located in Letterman Gym, not later than 3 April. Phone 3698 or 4120.



STANDING WITH THE WEAPONS they just used to complete a gruelling 18 lines of bowling to qualify for the WAC team in the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament are (l. to r.) SFC Gloria King, SFC Julian L. Kite, S/Sgt. Irma I. Collins, S/Sgt. Raydell Garrett, Sp5 Marge A. Neve, top WAC bowler (3,173), and Sp4 Peggy Henry.

Keg Sextets Selected For Sixth Army Meet

The final 18-game tallies are in, and now an even dozen of the Presidio's best bowlers can begin packing their bags for the trip to Fort Ord and the Sixth Army Championship Bowling Tournament, coming up 6-10 April.

Six men and six women will comprise the Presidio's keg invaders.

Top gun for the Presidio men is PFC Bob Peter, Hq. Co., USAG. His total for the roll-off series was 3,504 (194 average), which outdistanced the second-place bowler by 44 pins.

In addition to Peter, the team is manned by SFC Al Angulo, Sixth Army Medical Lab. (3,460), Maj. Ed Barfield, "C" Co., USAG (3,459), 1st Sgt. Orlando Stevens, A Btry, 2nd Msl, 51st Arty



AL ANGULO . . . nabs tourney spot

(3,412), S/Maj. William Burkey, Hqs, XV Corps (3,287), and Sgt. Robert Alexander, Sixth Army Special Troops (3,277).

The WAC team is headed by Sp5 Marge Neve, 56th DPU (3,173), followed by S/Sgt. Irma Collins, 102nd DPU (2,839), S/Sgt. Raydell Garrett, Hqs, Special Troops (2,788), Sp4 Peggy Henry, "D" Co., USAG (2,774), SFC Julian Kite, "D" Co., USAG (2,708), and SFC Gloria King, Sixth Army Signal (2,681).

Singles, doubles, and team events will make up the Fort Ord competition. Prior to rolling the first ball, the visiting bowlers will be treated to a welcoming banquet at the Fort Ord Officers' Club.

WACs Down LGH

The Presidio WAC volleyball team made their first game of the season an auspicious occasion by downing the volleyballettes from Letterman in a three-game sweep, 15-2; 15-10, 15-9.

Two Unbeaten Skeins Survive Volleyball Action

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

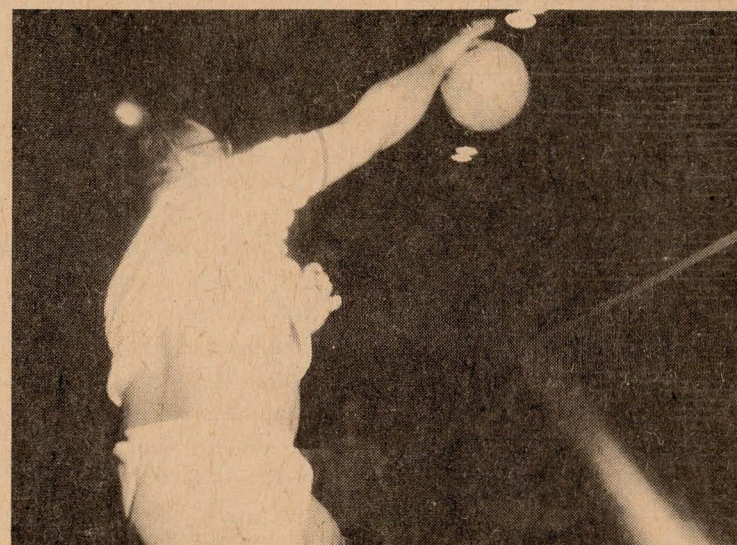
LGH, Flt. Det. Unstoppable Attacks Steamroll Teams To Top Spot Lock

As teams enter the second round of the Presidio Intramural volleyball season, Letterman General Hospital and Sixth Army Flight Detachment still boast undefeated records to maintain their respective league leads. LGH is sporting a 5-0 mark to dominate the Fort Scott League, and the Flight Detachment is making the game look easy in the Presidio League with a 6-0 slate.

Bad news for the rest of the Scott loop is the progressive improvement of the Letterman team. The league-leaders are riding high on the spiking strength of Lowell Froker and Carl Mani; and from their opponents' reports, Morales Colon, Clotilde Colon-Santiago, and Severo Pasol furnish one of the league's best play-making combos.

Scrappiness has marked the play of the Flight Detachment sextet. The team spirit was demonstrated Monday night as they fought back from a seven-point deficit to finally dispose of previously undefeated "A" Co., 15-11, 15-12.

In the Presidio League, DPU still has an outside chance of overtaking the front runner, as do "A" Co. and Hqs., Special Troops. The pack chasing the Flight Detachment was juggled around as DPU lost a close one to Special Troops, but then came back to pin the second defeat on the Honor Guard, edging the losers in a hard-fought three-game match, 12-15, 15-6, 15-12. To add to the confusion, Honor Guard had pinned a loss on Special Troops. The absence of John Segerdell and Jack Chalker had seriously hampered the Special Troops attack.



ATTEMPTING TO BOUNCE the volleyball off his opponent's head, Tom Sweeney of the 40th Brigade lets go with a wild smash in this action against the Dispensary. 40th Brigade won the match.

The three teams are packed tight behind the apparently unstoppable pacesetters.

Other Presidio loop games saw Flight Detachment pad its win column by easily upending the hapless 16th Base Post Office, 15-4, 15-2. The BPO offered little more resistance against Special Troops, suffering a 15-4, 15-6 drubbing by the contenders, and the Flight Detachment cooled off the DPU with a 15-8, 15-5 sweep.

With LGH fleeing out of reach of the rest of the Scott League, Sixth Army Medical Lab, USA Dispensary, and Hqs, 40th Brigade are struggling to take over second spot

in the standings. Powerful Letterman looks as though it will not be caught. However, second place will still earn a team the opportunity to be in the future playoff tournament for the Presidio championship, plus a possible entry in the Sixth Army Championships, coming up 24-29 April.

Intramural Volleyball Standings

(Through 24 March)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
6/A Flt. Det.	6	0
"A" Co., USAG	3	2
Hqs, Sp. Trps.	3	2
DPU	3	3
16th BPO	0	4
Hq. Co., USAG	0	4

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

LGH	5	0
6/A Med Lab	3	1
Hqs, 40th Bgd	2	2
B/2nd/51st	1	2
Disp.	1	2
A/2nd/51st	0	5

Schedule

(30 March through 3 April)

MONDAY

Hqs, Sp. Trps.	vs. 6/A Flt. Det.
LGH	vs. B/2nd/51st
"A" Co., USAG	vs. Hq. Co., USAG

TUESDAY

Hq. Co., USAG	vs. 6/A Flt. Det.
"A" Co., USAG	vs. DPU
6/A Med Lab	vs. USA Disp.
LGH	vs. A/2nd/51st

WEDNESDAY

Hq. Co., USAG	vs. Hqs., Sp. Trps.
6/A Flt. Det.	vs. 16th BPO
B/2nd/51st	vs. Hqs, 40th Bgd
LGH	vs. USA Disp.

THURSDAY

B/2nd/51st	vs. 6/A Med Lab
Hq. Co., USAG	vs. DPU
6/A Flt. Det.	vs. "A" Co., USAG

FRIDAY

16th BPO	vs. Hqs, Sp. Trps.
Hqs., 40th Bgd	vs. A/2nd/51st

Sprinter Dunn Ready For Outdoor Campaign

The outdoor track season starts this weekend for Pvt. Larry Dunn of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker. Dunn, who twice won All-American track honors at the University of Arizona, will run tomorrow in the Santa Barbara Easter Relays, one of the first events of the long '64 campaign that will prepare America's top cinder stars for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The Presidio ace, who is running under the aegis of the United States Army, specialized in the 60-yard dash during the recently-concluded indoor track season.

In the AAU Championships at Madison Square Garden, New York, he took a first, second, and third in three 60-yard heats he ran against the country's standout dashmen. He sped to a 6.2 clocking in his winning effort, and then turned in a pair of 6.3 efforts in the other two heats.

The anticipated rematch

LGH Fence Team Finishes Second

Last weekend the Letterman Fencing Team grabbed off second place in the Northern California Three-Weapon Team Championships and at the same time qualified for the United States National Championships. Site of the match was the Pannonia Athletic Club, San Francisco.

In addition to the finish in the three-weapon team event, the Letterman fencers must make good showings in seven more team and individual events to complete qualification for the Pacific Coast and National Championships.

Next test for the local duellists is the Northern California Men's Open Foil Championships scheduled for 11 April at the Letterman Sports Center.

The outstanding Letterman team features the fencing talents of M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, one of the area's top-ranked competitors.

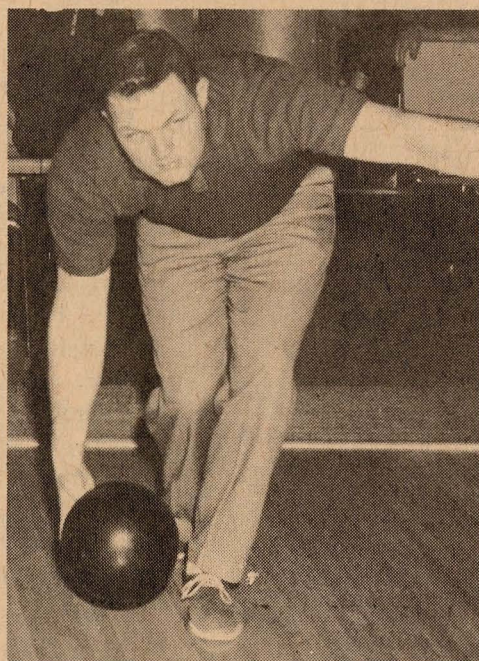
between Dunn and Bob Hayes, "The World's Fastest Human," did not develop, since seedings never paired the two in the same heat. Earlier in the season, in the Long Beach Invitational Meet, Dunn barely missed upsetting the then unbeaten indoor star as he crossed the tape a foot behind Hayes.

In the AAU meet, Hayes broke his own world's record in flying to a 5.9 mark in the 60-yard event.

The outdoor season will find Dunn stretching his talents over longer routes. He says that he is ready to run any of four events: the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440, and the mile relay. The sprinter will definitely run in the century sprint tomorrow. In doing so, he returns to the distance in which he competed at Arizona, where he set his personal best time of 9.3, one-tenth of a second off Frank Budd's world standard.

High Series, But...

One of the ironies of sports is the case of an athlete who looks like a world beater one moment, and then in the next "loses it." Like Willie Mays climbing the fence to steal a home run and on the next play watching an easy blooper fall at his feet. Well, a similar fate struck down Sp5 Fred Helmer during the Post roll-offs to pick a team for the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament. Finding a hot groove on the lanes, Helmer clobbered the pocket to total the roll-off's highest three-game series—a 653. But in the same session, the pin gods punished Fred's hubris by cursing him with 15 splits (a minor record in itself) and washing him out of contention with an abject 461 series. Tragic for a man carrying a 184 average, but that's the way the pins pile, Fred.



Retirees Honored At Retreat Parade

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 44

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 3 April, 1964



LIEUTENANT GENERAL FREDERIC J. BROWN, Sixth Army Commander (at left), with General John K. Waters, who sailed for Hawaii on 30 March to assume his new post as Commanding General, U.S. Army, Pacific. Prior to this assignment, General Waters had commanded CONARC.

Assistant Commander Trades Eagle For Star

The promotion of Assistant Division Commander Colonel Louis Kaufman to Brigadier General was announced recently by Major General William J. Hixson, Commander of the 63rd Infantry Division, the West's largest Army Reserve outfit.

General Kaufman joined the 63rd in 1951 as a battalion commander and in 1960 became Division Artillery Executive Officer. In April, 1962, he assumed command of Division Artillery.

Commissioned a second lieutenant through the ROTC at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1940, the Gen-

eral served during W.W. II (which included three years in the Pacific theater and two and a half years with the 75th Coast Artillery in the Alaskan theater). General Kaufman left active duty in 1946.

The General was appointed ADC on 1 April, 1963. His military education includes graduation from the Advanced Artillery Course, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and completion of the resident course of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is a qualified nuclear weapons employment officer.

General Kaufman has a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from U.C.L.A. and has earned his Master's degree in business from the University of Southern California.

Mexican Visitors To Tour Presidio

Four distinguished officers from the Republic of Mexico will be welcomed here by a Honor Guard ceremony at 0940 hours, 7 April, 1964, in front of the Officers Mess (Bldg. 50).

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, will accompany the honored guests on a tour of the Presidio during their visit here.

The officers are Lieutenant General Manuel Torres Valdez, Commanding General, Fourth Military Zone; Major General Miguel Hernandez Palacios, Chief of Staff, Mexican Army; Major General Luis Rueda Flores Cabello, Commander, Nogales Garrison, and Colonel Constantino Cervantes Panzi, Commander, Agua Prieta Garrison.

The cannon crew from Hq. Co., USAG, will fire a 15-gun salute, and members from "A" Co., USAG, will form the Honor Guard and Color Guard. The Sixth Army Band will also participate in the ceremony.

Ceremony Marks Career End For Thirty-Eight Personnel

The March retirement ceremony was held on the Presidio Parade Ground at 1600 Monday afternoon, 30 March, with 10 retiring officers and noncommissioned officers taking the review. Also retiring, but not participating in the ceremony, were 16 officers and 12 NCOs and specialists.

Retirees taking the review were:

XV Corps (USAR) — Lt. Col. Michael A. Amoroso, Lt. Col. Paul G. Ostrom, Lt. Col. Edward E. Russell, and Lt. Col. Richard B. Eaton; (Active Duty Personnel)—M/Sgt. (E-8) Richard E. Hallam and SFC Albert Monson, Jr.

Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters—Maj. Coy M. Conaway, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training.

Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco—SFC Renee C. Shearing, Company D, USAG, and Sp5 William D. Porter, USA Dispensary.

Army Personnel Center, Oakland—SFC (E-7) Lillian Aronson.

Others who retired in April are:

Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital—Colonel Richard D. McDowell, Colonel Guy A. Orsino, Lt. Col. Donald W. Harrold, Lt. Col. Carl M. Brady, and Maj. Gregory J. Kuehl.

Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters—Colonel Howard G. Salisbury, Physical Evaluation Board; Lt. Col. John R. Palmer, Provost Marshal Office; Sgt. Maj. Alva H. Nixon, Adjutant General's Office, and SFC Roy E. Ashbier, Flight Detachment.

XV Corps (USAR)—Colonel John M. Hardaway, Lt. Col. Eck L. Baughn, Maj. Vincent J. Wargo, Maj. Kenneth M. Cassidy, and CWO Jack Flores; (Active Duty Personnel): Lt. Col. Clifford E. Cross, Maj. Warren H. Cooley, M/Sgt. (E-8) David A. Green, M/Sgt. Charles W. Cannon, M/Sgt. Edward D. Livernois, SFC (E-7) Harold K. Lewis, SFC (E-7) William K. Smith, and SFC Chester A. Hunter.

Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco—CWO John J. Walker, 60th MP Detachment (CI); M/Sgt. Rowland H. Green, Company C, USAG; M/Sgt. Yoshi Kure, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, and SFC Ronald F. Johnson, Company A, USAG.

Army Personnel Center, Oakland—CWO Louis J. Kesthely and M/Sgt. (E-8) Eric W. Rossi.

PM Conference Set

Colonel William C. Curry, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, announced this week that final planning for the annual Sixth Army Provost Marshal Conference was nearing completion.

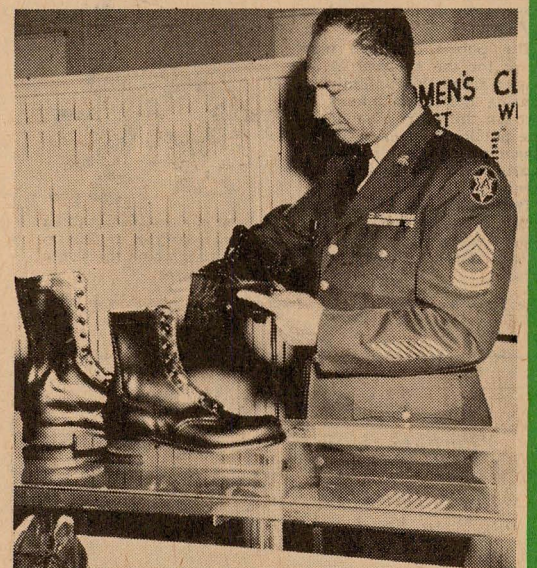
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New Boot Promises Greater Comfort

Ask an Infantry soldier what part of his anatomy he does most of his traveling on and it's a safe bet that he'll answer "Shank's Mare," "Dogs" or "Hoofs," all synonyms for his feet. With this in mind, the people at the Armored Medical Research Laboratory, Fort Knox, Kentucky, have come up with a new marching boot.

A new process of direct vulcanizing of the entire outsole and heel directly to the lasted leather upper helps to produce a boot in which bottom failures are eliminated. Present stockage of the old-style boot must be depleted before the new one can be sold. M/Sgt. Oscar B. Longshore, Clothing Sales Store manager, is shown pointing out some of the innovations in the cutaway of the new boot.



Vote For Your Favorite Performance Of The Year

Avid movie fans are already tempering their critical senses to the traditional frustrations of the Academy Award Presentations, to be held Monday, 13 April. Recalling former "Oscar" years, many are again raising ignored shrieks of "fixed," "biased," or "rigged." Possibilities of political hi-jinx in Academy high chambers has driven many a serious amateur critic to mad distraction. So, the Star Presidian, determined to search out truth and right, now calls upon all its most intellectual and objective readers to nominate this year's best film performer (March, 1963 - March, 1964). IF YOU VOTE, YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES SELECTED TO RECEIVE AN ENGRAVED CIGARETTE LIGHTER.

STAR PRESIDIAN MOVIE CONTEST

My nomination for this year's Best Film Performer is

for his (her) performance in

Full Name

Section

Instructions: Complete and chop out this ballot. Propel yourself through the madding crowd headed for the Star Presidian Newspaper Office, Bldg. 87A, and roguishly slip your vote into the appropriately marked box outside the office entrance. (Our office is on the second floor, opposite end from the Quartermaster Sales Store.)

LAW IN ACTION

PUBLIC DEFENDER

It's not much good to have rights unless you can get a court to enforce them if you have to. Most of your liberties rest upon your right to counsel.

The court must tell an accused person of his right to counsel, and, in fact, supply him with a lawyer if he cannot afford one. In state courts this lawyer is most often the public defender. In federal courts he is usually a lawyer who gives his services at the court's request.

In California the county board of supervisors may name a public defender, or provide for the people to elect him.

The public defender's job is to defend persons accused of a crime who cannot afford to pay counsel.

The public defender may speak for the accused at all stages from the preliminary hearing and arraignment on through the court of appeals. The public defender may represent an indigent person in hearings to send him to a mental hospital.

The public defender has the duty to serve the accused free of influence or directives of the district attorney or other officers.

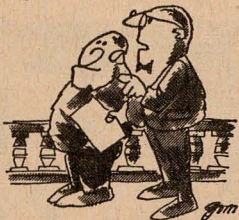
How can any lawyer defend a man he knows is guilty? Often the lawyer does not know that, but if he does, he may well advise such a person to plead guilty.

The district attorney must prove guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty." The defense lawyer has sworn to make out the best case he can for his client under the law. Thus the jury sees both sides of the story as strongly urged.

An accused person may think he is guilty and may not be guilty at all. He may be guilty of a lesser crime. Some people "confess" to crimes they simply could not have done.

Although the client is guilty, his lawyer still owes him a duty to urge mitigation.

In counties having no public defenders, the judge names a lawyer for the poor accused.



The local bar association often furnishes a lawyer, or sets up a panel from which the judge selects a lawyer.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not."

THOMAS HENRY HUXLEY
British Naturalist

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last Saturday evening and Sunday morning, TV news programs began carrying first film reports of the tragic earthquake in Alaska. As the camera moved slowly from one scene of destruction to another, it became apparent that members of military services were on hand, carrying out a wide variety of actions to bring organization out of chaos. National Guardsmen and Regulars worked together, offering proof that the "One Army" concept works. It was apparent that the services were key factors in steps taken to alleviate human suffering by moving food, clothing and medical facilities into the area. Assistance was being given to find shelter for the homeless. Safety was insured by controlling access to danger areas.

In the field of communications, the Armed Forces Radio Television Service was active. Some of the first factual information on what was happening in Alaska was passed on to the Continental United States TV networks via military personnel assigned to the Alaskan AFRTS. The network proved that it could perform the role assigned to it in a national emergency.

I would not be so naive as to make the claim that the military services were the first and only organized force to respond to the need created by the Alaskan earthquake. It is apparent that local authorities turned out every force they had. The Red Cross moved in to help immediately. However, the fact remains that the military forces had the only ready force-in-being equipped to handle a disaster the magnitude of the Alaskan earthquake. Other agencies must take time to mobilize men and equipment. The military services have the men and the equipment, with legal authority to use them when needed.

The Army has traditionally responded to the needs of the civilian population in times of disaster. One needs only to glance through the pages of recent history to read the record of Army assistance to civilians struck by major disasters. Unfortunate victims of the great floods of our midwestern rivers, those isolated in freezing, snowbound ranch houses on the Western plains, and those who stood on the San Francisco hills watching their city being consumed by fire, found that the helping hand of the Army was the first effective force to bring hope to sagging spirits and fortunes.

Assistance to the suffering and homeless has not been limited to our country. Our Army has never been reluctant to help those in overseas areas. Each time the call for help has gone out, the Army has responded. The first "ugly American" many an overseas disaster victim has seen was a smiling American soldier offering clothing, food, shelter or medical care.

So much attention has been paid to our military capabilities that we are prone to forget the many ways we render service to our nation and assistance to mankind. It takes an event such as the Alaskan 'quake to focus attention on our readiness to meet any emergency, military or civilian disaster.

A look at the record will reveal that the Army is always on the job! Perhaps we would be wise to make wider note of our peacetime services. Our Army stands ready to more than employ weapons of destruction. More often than one realizes, we are wielding the tools of construction and rehabilitation to help our fellow man.

they're talking about...

Question: Before Hollywood presents the Academy Awards this month, make your own nomination for this season's (March, 1963 - March, 1964) most outstanding film performance.

PFC Judy Thompson, Post Central Clearance: Jack Lemmon in "Irma La Douce."



This picture really had ZING . . . Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine were the ideal couple for this French farce, but I can certainly see why the sign FOR ADULTS ONLY was posted outside the theater. Even though the plot was shockingly (deliciously?) earthy in some parts, it was saved by the humor and talents of all of the actors and actresses that appeared in supporting roles.

Sp4 Larry M. Johnson, S-2, Sixth Army Special Troops: Peter Sellers in "Dr. Strangelove." This film really impresses one with the dangerous balance of today's world situation. The big question is, "Do you really think a mistake like that could ever become a reality?" Peter Sellers does a remarkable job of creating the kind of character who might conceivably pull such a fatal blooper.



PFC George Yee, Post Central Clearance: Rex Harrison in "Cleopatra." I think too much



money was spent on a wastefully elaborate picture, which was ridiculously overrated. Color and sound were way above film-making par, but the acting was below average. Rex Harrison was the only cast member who rates any consideration for an "Oscar" for his portrayal of Julius Caesar. As for Elizabeth Taylor, Hilton, Wilding, Todd, Fisher, Burton . . .

Sp4 Michael P. McHugh, Post Military Personnel Division: Paul Newman, for "Hud."

Paul Newman deserves to win this year's acting honors. His performance in "Hud" is one of his best acting jobs to date. The heel image always pays off for Newman. "Sweet Bird of Youth" comes to mind as one of his best "heel" films. He constantly is cast as the guy who has to take everything in life by force.



Registrations To Close

Be eligible to vote . . . don't wait until it's too late to register or re-register for the 2 June Presidential Primary Election.

Registration deputies will be at the following locations in the Marina District from 27 March through 9 April, 1964:

Safeway Store, 2444 Lombard, near Divisadero, from 0930 - 1730 hours.

Safeway Store, Marina Blvd. and Buchanan, from 1100 - 1900 hours.

New residents who have resided in California since 2 June, 1963, and in San Francisco since 4 March, 1964, may register, and persons having moved within the city must re-register in order to establish eligibility to vote in their new precinct. Young citizens who will reach age 21 by 2 June, may register now and vote at this election.

Area USO Offers Better Services With Newly Formed Local Group

Bay Area servicemen and their families will receive more and better services through a reorganized United Services Organization (USO) launched last Friday under the wing of the United Bay Area Crusade, whose executive committee appropriated \$105,000 to the Bay Area USO for the nine-month period of April-December, 1964. James A. Bacigalupi, Jr., Crocker-Citizens National Bank vice-president, is president of the new USO.

"Acute needs of servicemen and their families call for continued USO service," Bacigalupi said. "National and local surveys show that the Bay Area is a critical, major military center," he added.

Local citizens will direct all USO services in the Bay Area under the new agency, which will combine and broaden three local servicemen's welfare and recreation programs. All were supported previously by the United Crusade under national USO control.

Two bustling USO centers, one in San Francisco and one in Oakland, will form the nucleus of the new USO. Combined with them will be a program of on and off-base services formerly carried out by the Jewish Welfare Board as its Area Work Program. The new USO will extend this program to serve all faiths.

"The new USO will take into account the widely different needs of young and not-so-young servicemen. About half are young, single enlisted men who need the USO for inexpensive entertainment and a home away from home. The other half are married men who do not use USO clubs but would take part in commun-

ity life if they knew what was open to them," Bacigalupi said.

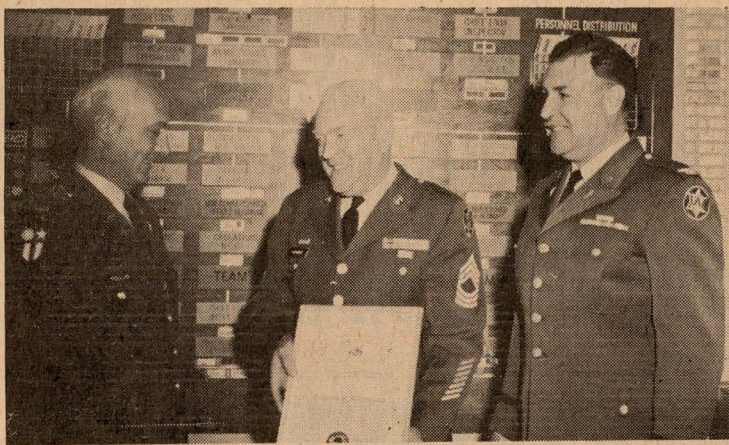
The local study revealed that during a two-week period, more than 13,500 servicemen used facilities at the San Francisco USO Club and almost 2,000 used the Oakland Club. Some 7,700 took part in social and recreational activi-

ties at the two clubs.

Emergency needs of servicemen—including family problems complicated by low incomes—are being met by other United Crusade agencies, American Red Cross Chapters, and Travelers Aid. The Bay Area Welfare Planning Federation reported they were cooperating effectively.



RECENT WINNER of a Sustained Superior Performance Award for her work in the Community Relations Section of Sixth Army Information is Mrs. Joan Anderson. Colonel E. W. Richardson, Information Officer, made the presentation.



HIGH STANDARDS of leadership and technical ability have earned M/Sgt. Joseph W. Humble (center), U.S. Army Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment, Presidio, the Army Certificate of Achievement. Participating in presentation ceremonies are Colonel James P. Crawford, Sixth Army Veterinarian (right), and Lt. Col. Howard C. Poulin, Area Veterinarian.

Lasers Used In Experiments To Fight Malignant Tumors

Powerful infrared laser rays have successfully killed malignant tumors (cancer) in mice during experiments currently being conducted with U.S. Army lasers. Dr. John Peter Minton, a surgical investigator of the National Cancer Institute of Health, has confirmed that certain tumors can be destroyed in laboratory animals by pulses of infrared laser radiation. However, he considers it premature to make any correlation between the experiments and the potential treatment of cancer in humans until further study has been accomplished.

Dr. Minton says the experiments to date indicate an apparent relationship between tumor size and the laser energy sources which might be used to destroy many tumors

or implants rapidly without destroying surrounding tissue.

The Army researchers have been conducting simultaneous investigations in the performance of their laser, a device with unique energy output capabilities that fitted Dr. Minton's requirements.

Dr. Minton was graduated from Ohio State University and is a commissioned officer in the United States Public Health Service.



WAC OF THE MONTH—Sp4 Fredene Thompson, switchboard operator in the Post Communications Division, makes a perfect connection with the Presidio's WAC of the Month Title for March. She was selected for her excellent job performance, appearance, performance of company and military duties, military courtesy, general and military knowledge. Sp4 Thompson enlisted in the WAC shortly after graduating from DuSable High School, Chicago, Ill., in 1962. Before coming to the Presidio the following November, she completed basic training at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Examinations Will Fill GS Vacancies

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced the Federal Service Entrance Examination to establish registers of candidates to fill future career vacancies at the GS-5 and GS-7 levels throughout the Federal government. Some management internships will be filled at the GS-9 level also.

Interested applicants must apply with the San Francisco Region U.S. Civil Service Commission, 128 Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94111, no later than 14 April, 1964, for the test which will be given on 16 May, 1964.

For further information, call the office of the Civilian Personnel Officer, Bldg. 227, PSF, or telephone JORDAN 1-2349 or JORDAN 1-4233.

Outstanding Mess Awards

"A" Company and "C" Company, United States Army Garrison (USAG), each received an Annual Award for Mess Excellency for a six-month period in the calendar year 1963.

The award is based upon both excellence of food as regards preparing and serving techniques and cleanliness and general appearance of the mess hall.

"C" Company received the award as the result of having won the Monthly Best

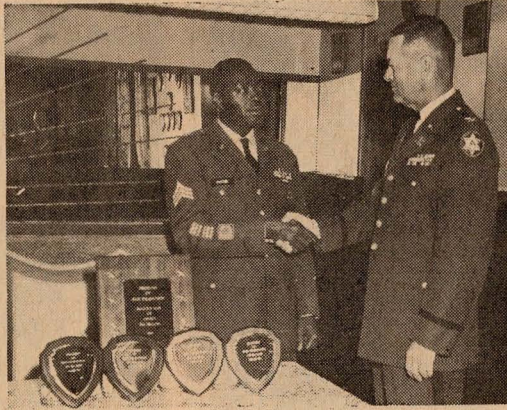
Mess Award five times during the year. "A" Company has won the monthly award four times.

The individuals responsible for each company's superior mess management are M/Sgt. Carl W. Palmer, mess steward for "C" Company, and Sgt. Willie Payton, mess steward for "A" Company.

Special commendation is also due the mess personnel whose efforts have contributed to the attainment of this award.



Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, congratulates M/Sgt. Carl W. Palmer, Mess Steward, Company C, as he presents a six-month award for mess excellency in 1963 to Company C, who won the monthly mess award five times during the year.

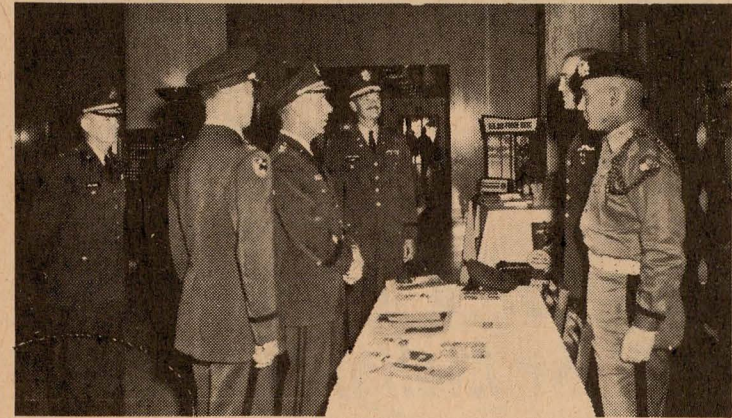


The Post Commander, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, congratulates Sgt. Willie Payton, Mess Steward, Company A, who accepts the award for his company. Pictured are the four monthly awards won by Company A and the six-month award.

Medical Research

More than 7,000 medical research projects are being conducted in facilities of the Veterans Administration by some 3,200 professional personnel with more than 1,100 technical and administrative assistants.

Tomorrow's Leaders ROTC Trained Today Washington University



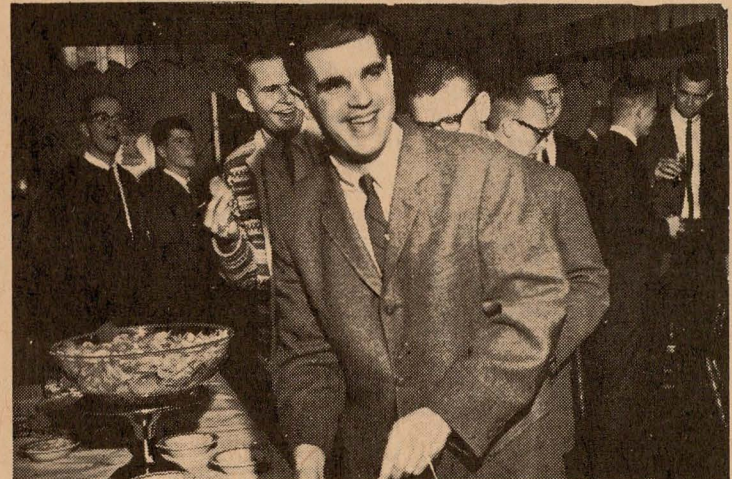
THE ARMY ROTC sets up and mans an ROTC display during Freshman Registration Week at the U. of W. Major General John E. Theimer, Sixth Army Deputy CG, stops momentarily to chat during his recent visit to ROTC activities.



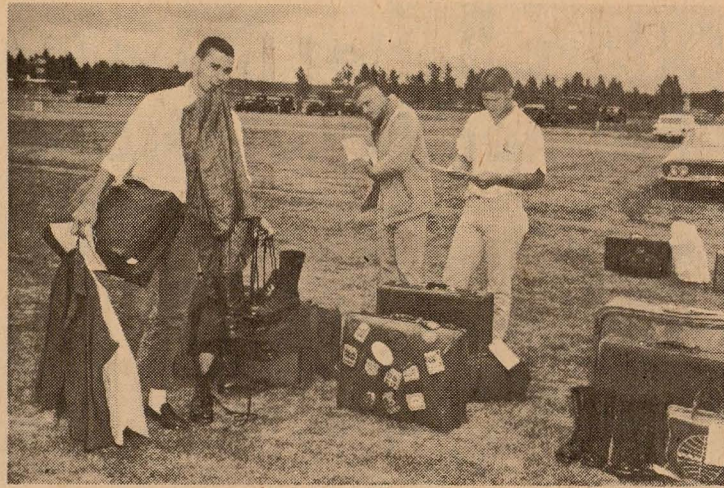
A SMALL COFFEE and cookies reception always follows the University of Washington Commissioning Exercises. This one, held after summer school, 1963, only involved nine commissionees. Pictured is the 1962-63 Army ROTC Brigade Commander Richard G. Whitcomb.



CADETS AND their dates enjoy dancing at the Brigade Ball of the Army ROTC, University of Washington. The Ball, sponsored by the University's Pershing and Rifles Unit, was held at the Ft. Lawton Officers' Club.



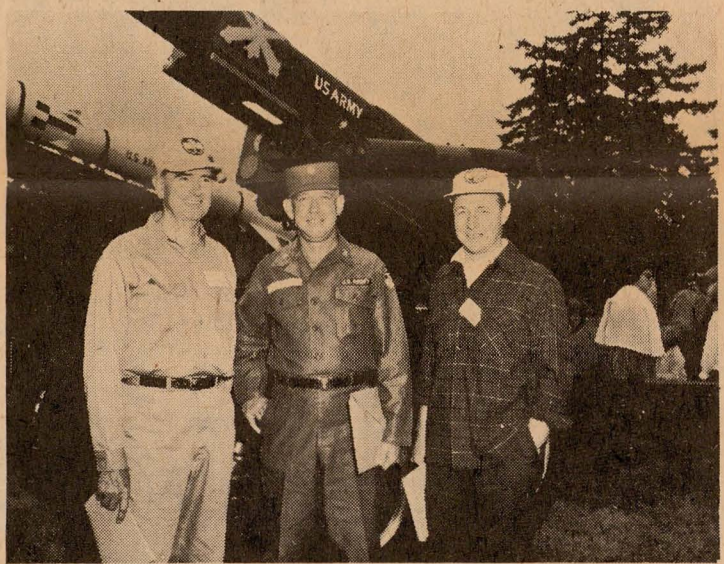
SEVERAL U of W cadets are seen enjoying themselves at a typical AUSA meeting held at the Fort Lawton, Washington, Officers' Club.



A BIT OF confusion invariably prevails as MS III cadets report in for their six weeks summer camp training. It's something you'll never forget.



MS III CADETS crawl to the objective during a daylight patrol problem run at Ft. Lewis prior to summer camp.



UNIVERSITY dignitaries (left) Dr. Barksdale and (right) Dr. Leggett are escorted by Major Kendrick during "Educators Day" at the 1963 Ft. Lewis Summer Camp. The educators were sincerely impressed with the camp.



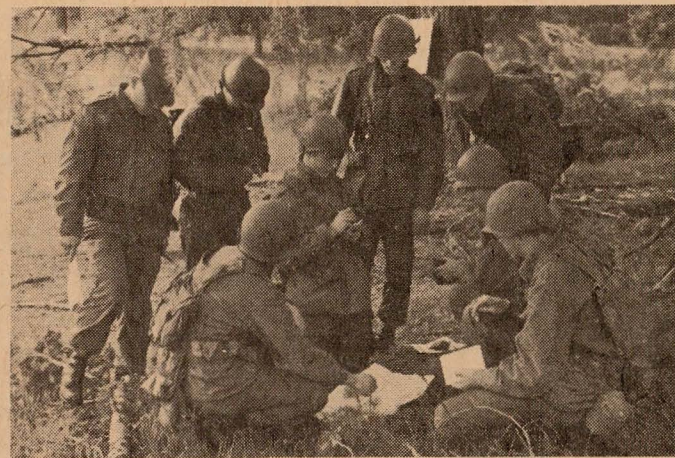
Colonel Frank O. Fischer, Professor of Military Science at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, began his military career as an enlisted man in July 1935. He received a Regular Army commission during World War II while serving with the American Division on Guadalcanal in the Pacific.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the University of Maryland, Colonel Fischer brings to his office considerable knowledge and experience in the field of U. S. Army officer requirements and career management of the U. S. Army officer personnel. He served in the Pentagon in Officer Career Management Division for over five years.

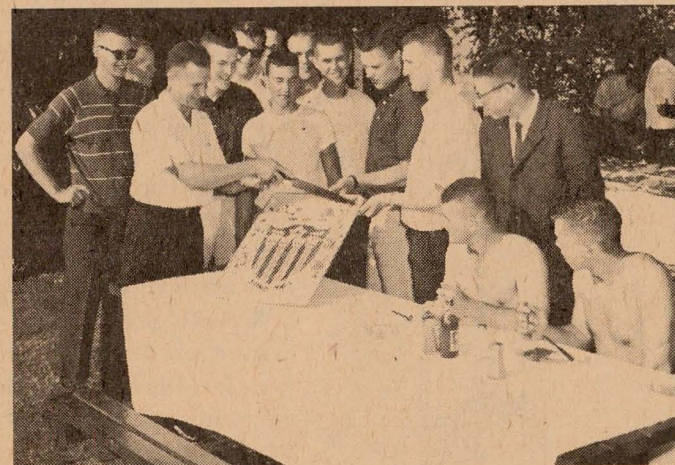
Colonel Fischer recently returned from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he served as Chief of Staff, U. S. Army Element, Military Training Mission to Saudi Arabia.



AN ACTIVE Army Sergeant supervises MS III cadet firing during a weekend training exercise at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

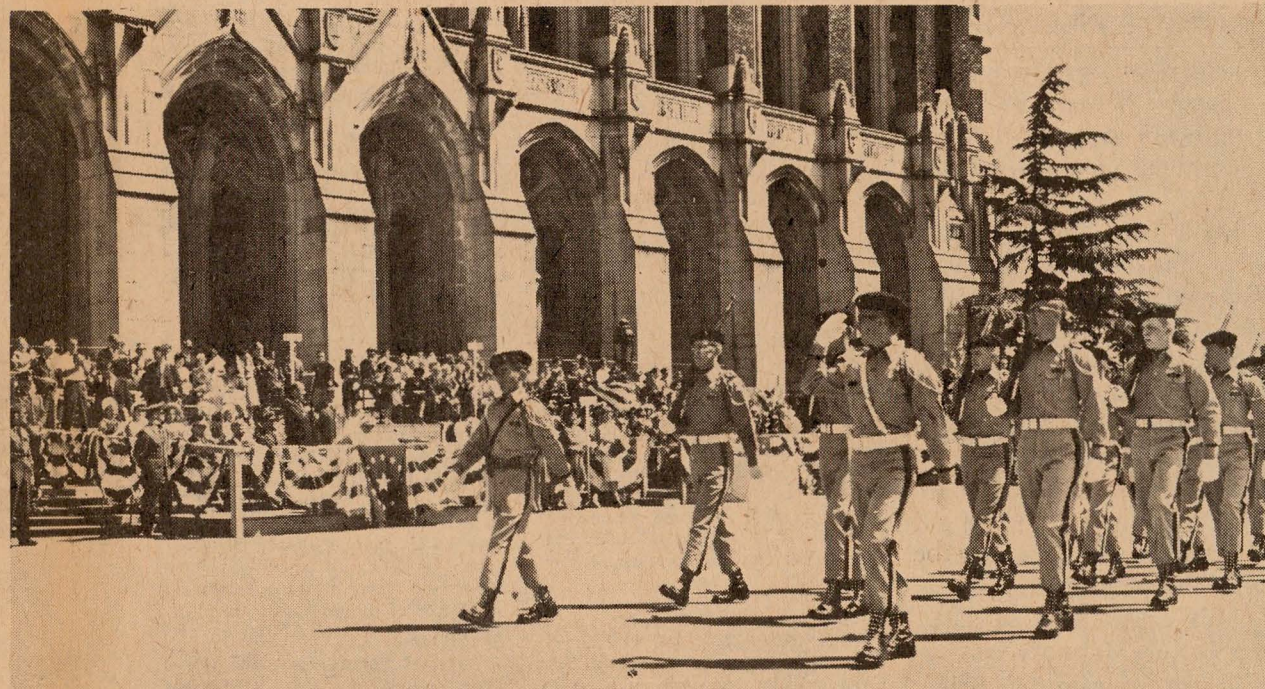


UNIVERSITY OF Washington MS III Cadets participate in a weekend of training practice at Ft. Lewis prior to summer camp. The MS IV cadet in the soft cap listens as the patrol order is given. Critique will follow.



PMS OF THE University of Washington, Colonel Frank O. Fisher, cutting cake that shows insignia of their school during Sixth Army ROTC Summer Camp, Ft. Lewis Washington.

UNIVERSITY OF Washington President Charles E. Odegaard presents the Superior Cadet Decoration Award-Junior to Army ROTC Cadet Second Lieutenant Theodore N. Thwing at the 1963 Governor's Day Review. Cadets at the University of Washington receive awards at this annual event on campus. Parades and Reviews mark the event as one of the States most memorable days. ROTC at Washington helps to make this possible.

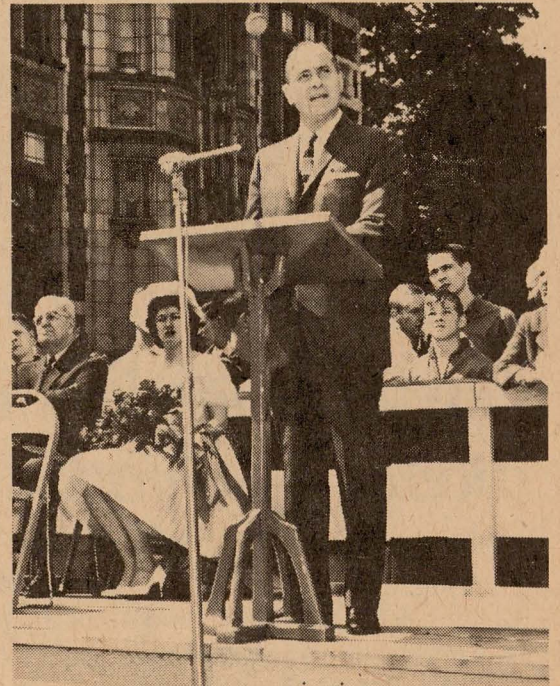


ARMY ROTC DRILL TEAM passes in review at the University of Washington 1963 Governor's Day Review.

University Of Washington's Versatile ROTC Program



ARMY ROTC Color Girl, Miss Carol Peterson, plants a kiss on the Honor Company Commander, Cadet Captain Dros



GOVERNOR A. D. Rosellini addresses the ROTC Cadets at the annual Governor's Day Ceremony.

in Infantry and Artillery with a compulsory basic course. Since that time, ROTC at the University of Washington has been continuous and has provided a reservoir of Reserve Officers for the Army, many of whom served with great distinction in World War II and in Korea.

With a view to eliminating, as far as possible, the over-production of officers in any one branch of the Armed Forces, the University of Washington converted to the General Military Science Program in Autumn Quarter 1954. This program, with its flexibility in assignment of graduates, has increased the balance of officer strength throughout the branches of the Army. During School year 1957-58, light aviation flight training was added to the Army ROTC program.

The University Board of Regents voted in the Spring of 1962 to suspend required ROTC in favor of an elective program.

In the University organization, the Army ROTC is included in the College of Engineering, of which Dr. Harold E. Wessman is currently the Dean. In addition to coordinating activities with the College, the Professor of Military Science is a member of the University Senate and coordinates with the Senate Committee for ROTC affairs. This body serves to study and improve University procedures, policies, and instruction. Prof. Markham Harris is the chairman of the Senate Committee for the ROTC affairs.

This, briefly, is the history of the ROTC at the University of Washington. Its mission is to train selected men so that we will have ready, in time of national emergency, a corps of qualified leaders for our forces.



NOT TOO TIGHT, NOW! Mrs. Ruth H. Brautlatch, a student enrolled in the Medical Self-Help Program, examines the triangular bandage just put on the arm of Sp5 James R. Grainage by 1st Sgt. James E. Jones, Chief Medical NCO, Post Dispensary.

Classes In Medical Training Offered By Education Center

A course called the "Medical Self-Help Training Program" is being offered to anyone interested in learning how to protect and treat themselves as well as others in a radioactive area where doctors are unavailable. The course is far more extensive than a course in first-aid.

This program was first initiated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is now being taught at the Fort Scott Education Center, Building 1216. There are five periods of instruction with each period entailing two one-hour classes. Civilian employees' classes are from 0900 to 1100 hours, on 4, 11, 18 and 25 April. Military personnel dependent classes are from 1900 to 2100 hours, on 2, 9, 16, and 23 April.

Even though classes have started, all persons interested in attending the program can begin with the second period of instruction. Persons interested can attend classes of either section if more convenient for them. (For additional information, phone 2003.)

A staff of five qualified medical personnel will be the instructors during the course.

Courses of instruction are: Radioactive Fall-Out Shelters; Healthful Living in Emergen-

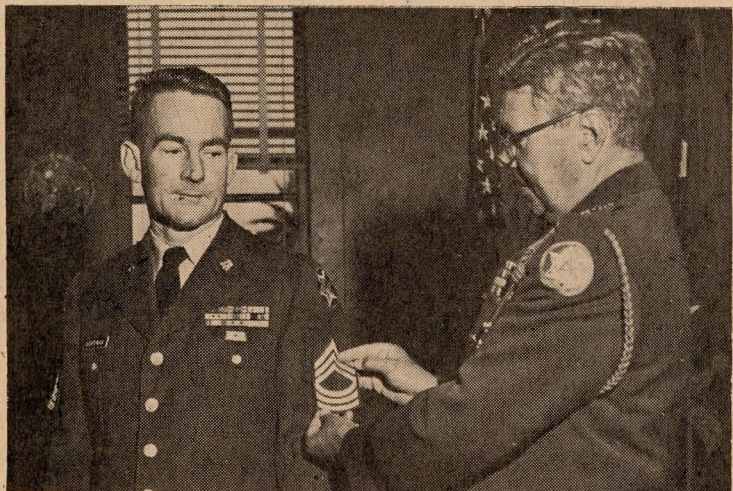
cies; Artificial Respiration; Bleeding and Bandaging; Fractures and Splinting; Transportation of Injured; Burns; Shock; Nursing Care to Sick and Injured; Infant and Child Care; Emergency Child Birth.

If the course is passed satisfactory, the student receives a Medical Self-Help Diploma in addition to a valuable "Family Guide Emergency Health Care" pamphlet.

Belts Installed Free At Jaycee Staffed Clinics

The San Francisco Safety Council says: "If you have seat belts, use them; if you don't, get them!" The council estimates that 5,000 lives can be saved annually by installing and using seat belts. The time to get them installed free of charge is Saturday and Sunday, 4 and 5 April, 1964.

The Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) from Mountain View to Petaluma are making an all-out effort

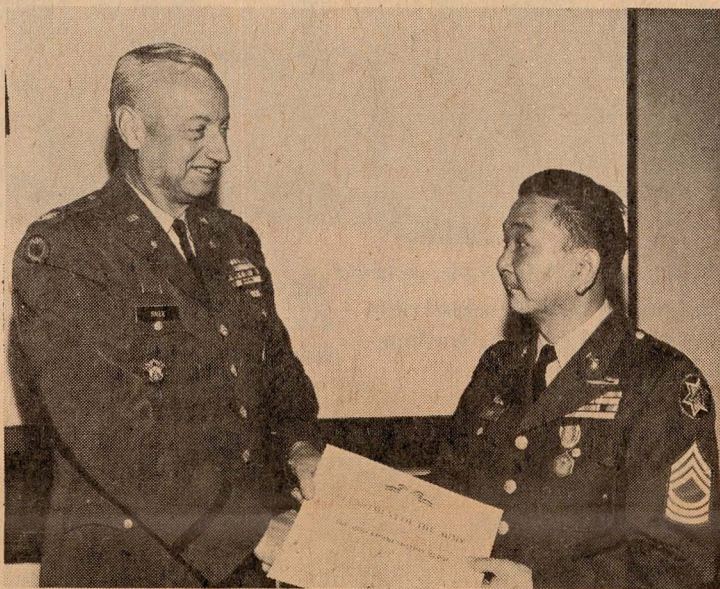


PROMOTION! Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, places stripes on the arm of new M/Sgt. (E-8) John H. Huffman, Office of the Sec. Gen. Staff.

THRIFT SHOP

All new arrivals are urged to check the Thrift Shop for items they may need. The shop has a good selection of both juvenile and household furniture at this time. A reminder to those who expect to move soon to bring articles for consignment on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, between 1100 and 1430 hours.

The Thrift Shop is located just inside the Lombard Gate and will be open Saturday, 4 April, from 1000 to 1300 hours for selling only.



OAK LEAF CLUSTER.—Colonel James W. Snee, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff (Intelligence), presents the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal to M/Sgt. Yoshia Kure, Chief Clerk in the Industrial Securities Division of the Deputy Chief of Staff.

What's Happening???

Frustrated movie addicts are cordially urged to enter the Star Presidian's great and gala movie contest. If you're annually discouraged by the Academy's April choices, now's the time to exercise your dormant voting rights, sharpen your critical acumen, and help

elect the Post's favorite film performance for this year. All you gentle readers who vote are eligible for the PRIZES. See PAGE TWO for details and the BLANK BALLOT. Voting deadline is Monday, 13 April, and should you neglect to vote, keep in mind that "de nihilo nihil."

Presidio and Fort Baker NCO Open Messes: Spring dances tonight and tomorrow night at both clubs, with stir-

ring dance bands. Tonight: 1930 to 2330 hours; Saturday: 2030 - 0030 hours.

Fort Scott NCO Open Mess: Don't pass up the mouth-watering snacks at the club on Thursday night from 1630 to 1830 hours. Besides, if they're not mouth-watering, they're free.

Presidio Officers' Open Mess: California's finest wines are featured in tonight's Festival of Wines. Dancing to Joe Smiell's charmed melodies and a gourmet dinner feast will accompany the wine-tasting.

Armed Forces YMCA (Embarcadero): A prize motivation for swimming in April: guys and gals will swim (not the dance, either) together for three hours (1800 - 2100) each Wednesday evening.

San Francisco— Art: Only one day left to view the impressive Air Force Documentary Art Collection

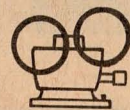
Theater: Washington Street Playhouse opens next Friday with special rates geared to the serviceman's unique budget. "King of Hearts," Jean Kerr's spicy comedy, opens the season. Location: 1725 Washington Street.

Ticket Tips: Military Reduction direct from production box office (ID card required).

Gate Theater (across the Golden Gate in Sausalito): "Playboy of the Western World."

Fact Sheet

The 1964 edition of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is now on sale at the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.; 15c.



This Week At The Movies



TONIGHT—

KING OF KINGS (MYP): This monumental film is a re-issue, but a welcome one, excelling the typical Hollywood "epic" in both craftsmanship and (of course) subject. The story has to be the most ambitious project in filmmaking (if you exclude the heroic Italian producer who is presently shooting the Old and the New Testaments . . . No kidding.) Jeffrey Hunter gives an eloquent, if rather unnaturally blue-eyed portrayal of Jesus. Robert Ryan as John the Baptist.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

ADVANCE TO THE REAR (MYP): A bunch of Army misfits (there were a few back in 1862) are herded together by Union Army Lt. Glenn Ford. Mission? To get lost into the most remote and menacing Indian territory, and thereby shift the balance of power in favor of the North. But Ford and his men of "Company Q" are not to be denied their part in the glory of Cinemascope comedy combat.

TUESDAY—

THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD (F): Finally a film for family enjoyment. Sean Flynn emulates dad Errol in a swash-buckling color saga that does much to support the theory of the Noble Savage. Lighthearted pirates clog the ensanguined sea with bodies of people who had too much money in the first place. Reverted

to the natural state, young Sean hacks and slashes while demonstrating to the entire family that boating can be fun.

WEDNESDAY—

DEMENTIA (M): Ill-fated members of the family of Haloran (must be a mouth-wash dynasty) fall victim to a series of inexplicable murders. But then if you lived in a place called Castlehalora on the ghostly moors of Ireland, would you expect anything better? Tension builds, until finally, in a startling climax, the real criminal is revealed. William Campbell and Luana Anders function in the lead roles.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG (MYP): Surf saga, starring well-scrubbed youth: James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, and Nancy Sinatra. Campus cat Darren and comical sidekick are smitten by college kittens Pam and Nan. So drastic is Darren's fall that he actually plans marriage — if his sly old codger of a grandfather will approve. Many laughs and sly-old-codger cackles in this one.

SATURDAY—

FURY AT SMUGGLERS' BAY (MYP): Peter Cushing, of "Blood of Dracula" fame, stars in this story of honest villagers' attempts to cheat the king out of his tax money. Redcoats are foiled by lookouts disguised as trees. But then that's the Saturday flick.

Youth Ball Opens With Season's First Tryouts

★ ★ ★

Next Three Weeks See Three Loops Organize

More than 200 boys have registered for the Presidio Youth Baseball Program, and the first tryouts are scheduled to get under way on 4 April (tomorrow). According to program officials, there is still plenty of room in the program for any youngsters who missed out on the initial registration on 21 March. Three leagues will be formed.

Boys who have not yet officially signed up should report to the tryouts of their age group and register at that time.

Complete list of tryout dates is as follows:

Junior League (age 10 - 12): 4 April, 1230 hours, Fort Scott Field No. 2 (located south of the Presidio Bowling Center on Parade Ground). On 11 April, 1230 hours, nine-year-old boys and any others who missed the 4 April session can try out. Then on 18 April, 1230 hours, boys in both age groups have a last chance to try out.

Pony League (ages 13 and 14): 11 and 18 April, 1300 hours, at softball field at rear of Main Post Exchange.

Colt League (age 15 - 17): 18 April, 1300 hours, at Paul Goode Field.

All boys are eligible to sign up and try out whose parents are employed by an agency of the Department of Defense or the United States Coast Guard in the Bay Area, or have been officially retired from active military service, including Coast Guard personnel.

A new feature of this year's Presidio Youth Baseball Program is the volunteer sponsorship of youngsters' teams by company-level organizations in addition to the major commands' sponsorship.

The innovation will provide an opportunity for personnel in the supporting organizations to work with the young athletes in a number of capacities — coaching, officiating, equipment maintenance, knee bandaging, and all-round trouble shooting.

Units sponsoring teams in the three leagues of the program are:

Junior League—

Major League: Yanks, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; Giants, Letterman General Hospital; Cubs, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; Cards, "C" Company, USAG.

Minor League: Seals, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District; Oaks, Letterman General Hospital; Stars, "A" Company, USAG.

Pony League—

Dodgers, Headquarters, Presidio; Giants, Headquarters Company, USAG; Pirates, Letterman General Hospital; Tigers, 163rd Military Police Company.

Colt League—

Team No. 1, Headquarters, Presidio; Team No. 2, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; Team No. 3, 40th Brigade; Team No. 4, Headquarters, XV Corps.

Travis Invaders Volleyball Kings

The 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, from Travis AFB, invaded the Letterman Gym hardwood to win the 40th Artillery Brigade volleyball championship in a three-day double elimination tournament.

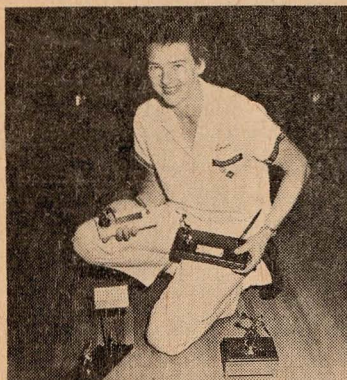
On the first day, the eventual champions defeated the Presidio's 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, and Headquarters Battery, 40th Brigade, 2-0, 2-0.



TAKING HOME A SACKFUL OF TROPHIES is the Hamilton AFB Bowling Team, who placed first in the WIRL Tournament and second in the Telephonic League. Members of the team are (bottom row, left to right): T/Sgt. Mary Wilson, T/Sgt. Loreda A. Boulware, Sgt. Joan Howell, and S/Sgt. Loxie Dowdy. (Top row, left to right): S/Sgt. Janet L. Marovich, Capt. Doris J. Patterson, Capt. Doris L. Caldwell, tournament hostess, T/Sgt. Agnes Johnson, and T/Sgt. Dorothy G. Baird.

Hamilton Nabs WIRL Keg Tourney But Neve Steals Show For Presidio

Feminine bowlers from Hamilton Air Force Base flew into the Presidio Bowling Center last week and set down five other teams, including a strong Presidio WAC quintet, to win the Women's Interservice Recreational League Tournament Championship. The locals managed to grab second place in the WIRL Tournament, but their runner-up remorse was assuaged by the outstanding indi-



LOXIE DOWDY
... 550 Singles Tops

vidual showing of Sp5 Marge Neve.

The Presidio kegling star bowled as though she invented the game and before the play was finished had amassed every individual trophy in the competition. Her conquests included first place in doubles and all-events, and along the way she rolled a 234 single game and a 563 series, both high for the tournament.

Her winning all-events total of 1,606 was manufactured from scores in singles (514), doubles (563), and team event (529). (See page 8.)

S/Sgt. Irma L. Collins teamed with Neve in the doubles, contributing a 476 series to complete the top

1,039 total.

Despite the prodigious pin crashing by Neve, the Presidio WACs had to settle for the place money in the team competition. The consistent-shooting Hamilton girls ran up an impressive 2,859 total, averaging more than 950 a game.

The Presidio team did take one first place, however, in the winter-long Telephonic League. The unusual set-up saw the women bowling each week at their home lanes "against" scheduled teams. The only difference between this and regular league style was that the teams never faced each other. Instead, they mailed in their results every week to league headquarters for computation of standings and averages. The Presidio WACs beat teams from Fort Ord, Oakland Army Terminal

and Fort Mason (combined), Travis AFB, Letterman General Hospital, and tourney winner Hamilton AFB.

Marge Neve (who else?) carried the league's highest average, 165.

Still Chance To Vanquish Big Jack In Golf Day Play

Streaks of par-smashing have highlighted the International Golf Day Tournament at the Presidio Golf Course, with everyone aiming to top Jack Nicklaus' score in the Georgia Masters' Tournament, Thursday, 9 April. Don't give up yet; a few contest days remain and entries are accepted right up until Wednesday, 8 April. Tickets will be sold this weekend at the Golf Course and can be bought thereafter from Capt. McConnel (Bldg. 104-B, 163rd MP Company).

With a mere buck, you can still get in the running. Simply play the 18-hole course, turn in the signed and witnessed score card at the finish, and wait for Nicklaus to play his first round in the Masters' Tournament.

If your score, or scores (you

can enter as many times as you wish), tops Jack's first round count on 9 April, you win a most desirable prize—your very own golfing towel with the inscription: "I BEAT JACK NICKLAUS."

USGA and local course rules are being used. Players must decide before playing whether they will use their established handicap or the Callaway system.

Of the \$1.00 admission, 75 cents will go to the Presidio Youth Activities Fund.

Tennis Chief

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Maxwell Taylor has been named Chairman of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

LGH Flt. Det. Top 1964 Intramural Volleyball

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton



His and Hers

Aided by Marge Neve's high series of 600 (200-218-182), the surging Loafers upset the league-leading Tigers, 3-1. The win catapulted the Loafers into a second-place tie with the T-Birds.

Despite the loss, the pacesetters remain six games in front, thanks to the Peanuts' 3-1 dumping of the T-Birds.

Unable to match Neve's shooting, the male bowlers were led by Carlton Burmeister's 566 (223), followed by the 557 efforts of Bert LeVien and Jim Berger.

S/Maj. Bob Wilmoth, the league's secretary, is accepting entries for the summer session of the His and Hers. Interested couples or individuals can call 3503 for information.

Presidio Majors

The powerful 2nd Msl Bn quintet, a single game in front, cooled off in the final game against the Sparks and managed only a 2-1 victory over the last-place team. Second-place XV Corps failed to take advantage of the leader's let-down, also dropping a single game against the Jokers.

Current standings show 2nd Msl Bn at 24-9 and XV Corps at 23-10. Letterman is a distant third with 18-12.

Mike Frye's 617 was high series, followed by Tolley Chickering's 605 (244).

The league's three high average bowlers belong to 2nd Msl Bn: Nick Badovinac, 190; Orlando Stevens, 188, and Bob Wilmoth, 185.

Champs, Runner-ups Set For Post Tourney

Intramural Volleyball wound up regular season play this week with the crowning of two league champions. Letterman survived the action with the only undefeated record in either league, 10-0, to reign as kingpin of the Fort Scott loop. And in the Presidio League the Sixth Army Flight Detachment wrapped up the championship honors with a 9-1 record.

Flight Detachment suffered its only loss of the season on the final night's play, coming out on the short end of a stubbornly-fought 6-15, 15-8, 15-13 battle against second-place "A" Company.

Sixth Army Medical Laboratory captured runner-up honors behind LGH. Trophies will be awarded to champion and second-spot teams in each league.

The four top teams are now priming for the double elimination tournament, starting Monday, at the Letterman Gym, that will determine the Post Intramural Volleyball Champion. The tournament will also determine which team will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Championship Tournament, slated for 20-24

April at the Presidio.

The outcome of the Post Tournament will probably be determined by the performances of the four hardest hitters in the leagues: Lowell Froker of LGH, Jerry Edwards of Flight Detachment, John Jones of "A" Company, and Dave Ferrier of Sixth Army Medical Lab.

The big spikers must have the good set-ups, however. And with every team having proven itself capable of laying up the "fat ones" for the smash, the tournament looms as a toss-up. Especially after "A" Company's upset dumping of Flight Detachment.

Post Hosts WACs For Sun And Run

Two outstanding women track stars from the First Army area began training this week at the Presidio in preparation for the West Coast outdoor track season and eventual competition in the final Olympic tryouts in August.

Sp5 Gerry Harrison of Fort Devons, Mass., and Sp5 Betty Wright of Fort Dix, New Jersey, were selected for the training by the Department of the Army.

Why come all the way from the East Coast to the Presidio? According to the girls, it's cold back there and it's very difficult to run in snowshoes.

Harrison and Wright earned the California sojourn by turning in standout performances in last year's First Army Track Meet. Harrison, a 220 and 440 dash specialist, is First Army champ in the former event. Teammate Wright was champion medal winner in the 50 and 100-yard sprints. She also runs the 220 and was a member of the winning 440-yard relay team.

Their coach is Mrs. Roxanne Anderson, a member of the first United States Women's Olympic Team. Currently chairman of the Women's AAU Track and Field Committee, Mrs. Anderson won two Olympic Gold Medals for the hurdles and sprints.

Post Pistol Team Tops 6th Region's Matches

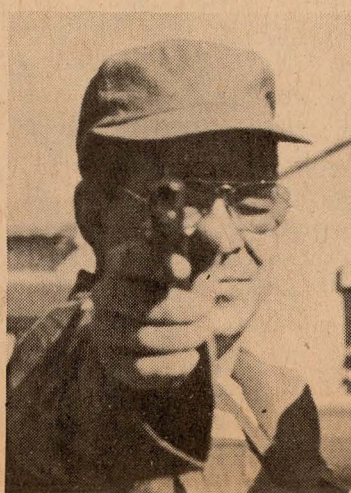
The Post Pistol Team entered the 6th Region Matches at the Presidio Pistol Range, 23-24 March, and took first and second-place finishes against surprised teams from 47th Brigade, Fort MacArthur, and 40th Brigade, Presidio.

Team coach SFC William Austin split his crew of shooters into two teams—the Red and the Blue. The Red team captured first place in three events: the .22 caliber team match, the center-fire team match, and the .45 caliber team match.

The Blue team made it a clean sweep by taking second spot in the same competition.

Individual first-placers for the Presidio were Capt. Mellors, .22 cal. slow fire; S/Sgt. Clark, .22 cal. timed fire and center slow fire; Sp4 Leonard, .22 cal. rapid fire.

S/Sgt. Berquist dominated the individual shooting by winning a gross of first places: aggregate victories in the three events, plus taking first in five phases of the .45 cal. competi-



SFC WILLIAM AUSTIN
... Team Coach

tion.

Coming in second in individual shooting was S/Sgt. Clark with an aggregate score of 2402-42. Sp4 Leonard took third with 2375-41. Berquist's winning total was 2463-54.

Possible point total was 2700. The top five individual firers were members of the Presidio team.

The 47th Brigade edged out the 40th Brigade for the show position.



ONE OF PRESIDIO'S top athletes, PFC Bob (Pete) Peters, Hq. Co., USAG, will enter the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament, starting Monday at Fort Ord, as the highest-scoring kegler in the roll-offs that selected the Post team. His 18-game total of 3,504 (194 average) topped the more than 30 bowlers who tried out for the six-man team. Last November, Pete, then with the 16th BPO, was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Sixth Army Flag Football Tournament at the Presidio. Could be a repeat performance for bowling is in store for the Rockford, Illinois, native.

High Roller

Bowling is a sport for big, strong men. Maybe . . . but don't mention it to Marge Neve, the Presidio bowler who makes a habit of outscoring the brawniest of the male contingent. No powerhouse herself, the 5-5 WAC is currently crashing a 170-plus average and is no stranger to the aery heights of the "600" series. In the past couple of weeks she has turned in a pair of impressive performances that cinched her title as the Presidio's best female bowler. First, in the roll-offs for the Post team to chosen to go to the Sixth Army Tournament, she was top scorer by more than a 300-pin margin.

Then she was the standout individual in the WIRL Bowling Tournament at the Presidio Lanes.



GENERAL MACARTHUR DIES

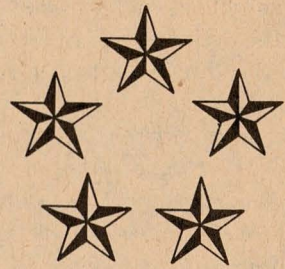
Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"



General MacArthur on May 12, 1962 delivered a historic address before the cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point, upon his acceptance of the Sylvanus Thayer Award.

NO HUMAN BEING could fail to be deeply moved by such a tribute as this [Thayer Award]. Coming from a profession I have served so long and a people I have loved so well, it fills me with an emotion I cannot express. But this award is not intended primarily to honor a personality, but to symbolize a great moral code—a code of conduct and chivalry of those who guard this beloved land of culture and ancient descent. For all hours and for all time, it is an expression of the ethics of the American soldier. That I should be integrated in this way with so noble an ideal arouses a sense of pride, and yet of humility, which will be with me always.

Duty, honor, country: Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are your rallying point to build courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope becomes forlorn.

Unhappily, I possess neither that eloquence of diction, that poetry of imagination, nor that brilliance of metaphor to tell you all that they mean.

The unbelievers will say they are but words, but a slogan, but a flamboyant phrase. Every pedant, every demagogue, every cynic, every hypocrite, every troublemaker, and, I am sorry to say, some others of an entirely different character, will try to downgrade them even to the extent of mockery and ridicule.

But these are some of the things they do. They build your basic character. They mold you for your future roles as the custodians of the Nation's defense. They make you strong enough to know when you are weak, and brave enough to face yourself when you are afraid.

They teach you to be proud and unbending in honest failure, but humble and gentle in success; not to substitute words for actions, not to seek the path of comfort, but to face the stress and spur of difficulty and challenge; to learn to stand up in the storm, but to have compassion on those who fall; to master yourself before you seek to master others; to have a heart that is clean, a goal that is high; to learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; to reach into the future, yet never neglect the past; to be serious, yet never to take yourself too seriously; to be modest so that you will remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength.

They give you a temperate will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a freshness of the deep springs of life, a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of an appetite for adventure over love of ease.

They create in your heart the sense of wonder, the unfailing hope of what next, and the joy and inspiration of life. They teach you in this way to be an officer and a gentleman.

And what sort of soldiers are those you are to lead—Are they reliable? Are they brave? Are they capable of victory?

Their story is known to all of you. It is the story of the American man-at-arms. My estimate of him was formed on the battlefield many, many years ago, and has never changed. I regarded him then, as I regard him now, as one of the world's noblest figures; not only as one of the finest military characters, but also as one of the most stainless.

His name and frame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast.

But when I think of his patience in adversity, of his courage under fire and of his modesty in victory, I am filled with an emotion of admiration I cannot put into words. He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism. He belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty and freedom. He belongs to the present, to us, by his virtues and by his achievements.

In 20 campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand camp fires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation, and that invincible determination which have carved his statue in the hearts of his people.

From one end of the world to the other, he has drained deep the chalice of courage. As I listened to those songs [of the glee club], in memory's eye I could see those staggering columns of the first World War, bending under soggy packs on many a weary march, from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle deep through the mire of shell-pocked roads; to form grimly for the attack, blue-lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home to their objective, and for many, to the judgment seat of God.

I do not know the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death. They died, unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory.

Always for them: Duty, honor, country. Always their blood, and sweat, and tears, as we sought the way and the light and the truth. And 20 years after, on the other side of the globe, again the filth of murky foxholes, the stench of ghostly trenches, the slime of dripping dugouts, those boiling suns of relentless heat, those torrential rains of devastating storms, the loneliness and utter desolation of jungle trails, the bitterness of long separation from those they loved and cherished, the deadly pestilence of tropical disease, the horror of stricken areas of war.

Their resolute and determined defense, their swift and sure attack, their indomitable purpose, their complete and decisive victory—always victory, always through the bloody haze of their last reverberating shot, the vision of gaunt, ghastly men, reverently following your password of duty, honor, country.

The code which those words perpetuate embraces the highest moral law and will stand the test of any ethics or philosophies ever promulgated for the uplift of mankind. Its requirements are for the things that are right and its restraints are from the things that are wrong. The soldier, above all other men, is required to practice the greatest act of religious training—sacrifice. In battle, and in the face of danger and death, he discloses those divine attributes which his Maker gave when He created man in His own image. No physical courage and no greater strength can take the place of the divine help which alone can sustain him. However hard the incidents of war may be, the soldier who is called upon to offer and to give his life for his country is the noblest development of mankind.

You now face a new world, a world of change. The thrust into outer space of the satellite, spheres, and missiles marks a beginning of another epoch in the long story of mankind. In the five or more billions of years the scientists tell us it has taken to form the earth, in the three or more billion years of development of the human race, there has never been a more abrupt or staggering evolution.

We deal now, not with things of this world alone, but with the illimitable distances and as yet unfathomed mysteries of the universe. We are reaching out for a new and boundless frontier. We speak in strange terms of harnessing the cosmic energy, of making winds and tides work for us, of creating unheard of synthetic materials to supplement or even replace our old standard basics; to purify sea water for our drink; of mining ocean floors for new fields of wealth and food; of disease preventatives to expand life into the hundred of years; of controlling the weather for a more equitable distribution of heat and cold, of rain and shine; of spaceships to the moon; of the primary target in war, no longer limited to the armed forces of an enemy, but instead lions of years the scientists tell us it has taken to form the earth, in the three or more billion years of to include his civil populations; of ultimate conflict between a united human race and the sinister forces of some other planetary galaxy; of such dreams and fantasies as to make life the most exciting of all times.

And through all this welter of change and development your mission remains fixed, determined, inviolate. It is to win our wars. Everything else in your professional career is but corollary to this vital dedication. All other public purposes, all other public projects, all other public needs, great or small, will find others for their accomplishment; but you are the ones who are trained to fight.

Continued on page 2

Duty

Honor

Country

A Horizontal Genius

*O! what a noble mind is here o'erthrown:
The courtier's, the soldier's, scholar's
eye, tongue, sword. Hamlet Act III*

The genius of Douglas MacArthur was horizontal. His great talents spread across many fields of endeavor. He was a master of English prose with the eye of the classic scholar for phrasing and presentation and the innate soul of a great poet for the natural rhythms of our language.

"... Ghosts in olive drab and sky blue German gray pass before our eyes; voices that have stolen away in the echoes from the battlefields no longer ring out. The faint whisper of forgotten songs no longer float through the air. Youth... strength... aspirations... struggles... triumphs... despairs... wide winds sweeping... beacons flashing across the uncharted depths... movements... vividness... radiance... shadows... faint bugles sounding reveille... far drums beating the long roll... the crash of guns... the rattle of the musketry... the still white crosses... And we are met to remember."

The above is excerpted from a speech he made to his old comrades of the Rainbow Division in 1935. He was then Chief of Staff of the Army and had been asked to speak at a reunion of the division he had commanded in World War I. He would later make many speeches equally eloquent, equally moving. He was a man of great words and great deeds even then and history had marked him for even greater words and greater deeds. General MacArthur's words were his own. Not ghosted. Not researched and prepared by a staff of experts. He spoke at great moments in history. He spoke from the heart. He would say the following at the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship *Missouri* in Tokyo Bay, September 2, 1945:

"My fellow countrymen:

Today the guns are silent. A great tragedy has ended. A great victory has been won. The skies no longer rain death—the seas bear only commerce—men everywhere walk upright in the sunlight. The entire world is quietly at peace. The holy mission has been completed, and in reporting this to you, the people, I speak for the thousands of lips forever stilled, among the jungles and the beaches and in the deep water of the Pacific that marked the way. I speak for the unnamed brave millions homeward bound to take up the challenge of that future which they did so much to salvage from the brink of disaster."

There were to be other more famous and more often quoted addresses. He would give his "old soldiers never die" speech to a joint session of the Congress of the United States. His "Duty, Honor, Country" address upon receiving the Thayer Award at West Point and would be "compelled to complete a 250,000-word hand-written manuscript" of the forces that shaped him from boy to man, the historic events in which he had taken part and often directed." Time Inc. purchased all rights to these memoirs and has already published a three-part series in *Life*. A series that gives every indication that articles to come, and a book that will be published by McGraw-Hill this fall, will chronicle not only the spectacular and personal journal of a great and articulate American who stood at the crossroads of a nation's history for some sixty years, but will provide a warm and human insight of the man.

In his deeds, in his words, and in his writing, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has left generations to come a rich legacy of a history steeped in valor and patriotism. A shining and eternal example of a great man's love for his country. KSE



Bio Sketch Shows Two Tours In S.F.

The number one graduate in West Point's 1903 class, Douglas MacArthur left the United States Military Academy with honors after attaining one of the highest averages there. Sixty-one years later he ended a historic Army career as one of the highest ranking military men in the nation.

As a newly commissioned second lieutenant in the Engineer Corps MacArthur began his first duties in the Philippine Islands and continued a series of engineer assignments through most of his lieutenant years. Two engineer tours were in San Francisco as a first lieutenant as assistant to Lieutenant Colonel T. H. Handbury, Corps of Engineers, November 1904 to April, 1905 and assistant to Colonel W. H. Heuer, Corps of Engineers, January to October, 1905. His duties concerned the California Debris Commission and the Golden Gate Harbor defenses.

He spent a tour as aide-de-camp to the Commanding General, Pacific Division in 1905 to 1906 and was aide-de-camp to President Theodore Roosevelt in 1907.

After duties as instructor at Fort Leavenworth, MacArthur served as a staff member for Major General Funston during the American occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

At the advent of World War I General MacArthur conceived the idea of the Rainbow (42nd) Division and as Chief of Staff helped direct its organization and training. He was later to command the 42nd.

He commanded the Eighty-Fourth Infantry Brigade in 1918 as a brigadier general and served during the reduction of the St. Mihiel Salient and was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

As the youngest superintendent ever appointed, MacArthur served at West Point from 1919-1922 and was then

selected to command the Army's Manila District.

After a United States tour, he returned to the Philippines in 1928. In 1930, when he was 50 years old, President Hoover appointed him chief of staff with the rank of full general. He was the youngest man ever appointed as chief of staff.

After completion of his chief of staff duties, MacArthur retired from the Army as a full general in 1937, but became a field marshal in the newly formed Philippine Army.

After reappointment to full-general he became Commanding General, United States Army Forces in the Far East during the critical year of 1941. In 1942 he became Supreme Commander of the Southwest Pacific Area and later President Roosevelt ordered him from Corregidor to Australia.

General MacArthur was named Commanding General, United States Army Forces in the Pacific on April 6, 1945. That year President Truman announced the appointment of General MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander to receive the Japanese surrender and command the occupation of Japan.

The World War I and II hero was called into action again during the Korean conflict and was later relieved of his command by President Truman.

He returned to the United States and maintained the 5-star general rank and was one of the nation's 4 remaining military officers with that rank.

Duty, Honor, Country

Continued from page

Yours is the profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory, that if you lose, the Nation will be destroyed, that the very obsession of your public service must be duty, honor, country.

Others will debate the controversial issues, national and international, which divide men's minds. But serene, calm, aloof, you stand as the Nation's war guardian, as its life-guard from the raging tides of international conflict, as its gladiator in the arena of battle. For a century and a half you have defended, guarded, and protected its hallowed traditions of liberty and freedom, of right and justice.

Let civilian voices argue the merits or demerits of our processes of government: Whether our strength is being sapped by deficit financing indulged in too long, by Federal paternalism grown too mighty, by power groups grown too arrogant, by politics grown too corrupt, by crime grown too rampant, by morals grown too low, by taxes grown too high, by extremists grown too violent; whether our personal liberties are as thorough and complete as they should be.

These great national problems are not for your professional participation or military solution. Your guidepost stands out like a tenfold beacon in the night: Duty, honor, country.

You are the leaven which binds together the entire fabric of our national system of defense. From your ranks come the great captains who hold the Nation's destiny in their hands the moment the war tocsin sounds.

The long, gray line has never failed us. Were you to do so, a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue and gray, would rise from their white crosses, thundering those magic words: Duty, honor, country.

This does not mean that you are warmongers. On the contrary, the soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war. But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers: "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished—tone and tint. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wondrous beauty, watered by

Continued page 7

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Old Warrior Loses Final Campaign



WASTED BY ILL HEALTH, a gaunt but still smiling old hero enters Walter Reed Hospital to begin his final gallant struggle for life. He is accompanied by Mrs. MacArthur, Major General A. L. Tynes, Commanding General of Walter Reed Hospital and Lieutenant General Leonard Heaton, Surgeon General of the Army. Both Heaton and Tynes are former commanders of Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco.

MacArthur Learned Preparedness Early



The United States Military Academy (West Point) was always a vision in the mind of young Douglas MacArthur, and in keeping with the family tradition. Appointment was to be earned through competitive exam. MacArthur prepared himself in Milwaukee at West Side High School.

In 1898 he took the exam for the vacancy offered by Congressman Theobald Otjen of the Fourth District. Recalling his pre-exam emotions in later life, the General said he could not sleep, for the first time in his life, the night before the test. He arrived at City Hall the next morning feeling nauseated and only the calmness and advice of his mother steadied him for the exam.

She told him to have confidence in himself and not to lose his nerve. That if he didn't make it he would at least have the satisfaction of giving his best.

The future General of the Army passed the exam and learned a lesson he often quoted in later years: "Preparedness is the key to victory and success."

Cadet MacArthur went to West Point with this lesson in mind and was graduated first in his class with the highest average that had been attained in 25 years.

On War And Peace

General Douglas MacArthur, militarily prominent in both World Wars and the Korean Conflict, will be a name found in history; a name written next to "war" and "peace." On these General MacArthur commented:

ON WAR

(Excerpts from a 1935 speech to the Rainbow Division at a reunion in Washington before retirement as Chief of Staff.)

"The springs of human conflict cannot be eradicated through institutions but only through the reform of the individual human being. And that is a task which has baffled the highest theologians for two thousand years and more . . .

" . . . No wonder that Plato, that wisest of all men, once exclaimed, 'Only the dead have seen the end of war!' Every reasonable man knows that war is cruel and destructive. Yet, our civilization is such that a very little of the fever of war is sufficient to melt its veneer of kindness . . . No one desires peace as much as the soldier, for he must pay the greatest penalty in war. Our army is maintained solely for the preservation of peace—or, for the restoration of peace after it has been lost by statesmen or by others.

"And each nation swept away was submerged by force of arms. Once each was strong and militant, each rose by military prowess, each fell through degeneracy of military capacity because of unpreparedness. The battlefield was the bed upon which they were born into this world and the battlefield became the couch on which their worn-out bodies finally expired. Let us be prepared, lest we, too, perish."

ON PEACE

(Excerpts from speech, September 2, 1945, on board battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay at the end of the war.)

"Men since the beginning of time have sought peace. Various methods through the ages have attempted to devise international process to prevent or settle disputes between nations. From the very start, workable methods were found so far as individual citizens were concerned, but the mechanics of an instrumentality of larger international scope have never been successful. Military alliance, balances of power, League of Nations . . . all in turn failed, the only path to be by way of the crucible of war."

" . . . The problem basically is theological and involves a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of human character and will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science, art, literature, an dall material and cultural developments of the past two thousand years. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."



He gave his honors to the world again,
His blessed part to heaven, and slept in peace.

KING HENRY VIII, ACT IV

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur died yesterday. Since 2 March he had waged a brave and gallant struggle against jaundice, spleen removal, gall bladder removal, pneumonia of the right lung, inguinal hernias (both right and left), removal of eight feet of the small intestine, kidney failure, bleeding of the esophagus, tracheotomy, insertion of a blood draitube in his windpipe, and exploratory abdominal surgery.

Flags are now waving at half staff on all installations, activities, vessels of the Department of the Army, in the District of Columbia and throughout the United States and its territories and possessions. They will stay at half staff during prescribed hours until retreat on the day of burial.

A minute cannon salute of 19 rounds will be fired at specified installations at noon today and Saturday at the Presidio of San Francisco. These same military posts will fire another 19-round salute at noon on the day of the funeral.

During interment ceremonies at MacArthur Memorial, Norfolk, Virginia, a 19-round salute will be fired at five-second intervals prior to benediction, and three rounds of musketry, followed by the playing of taps, will complete the ceremony.

A reinforced band and 10 companies of members of the Armed Services are prescribed by regulations as funeral escorts for a five star General or the Chief of Staff of the Army.

General MacArthur . . .

A Summing Up

Speaking to a visiting delegation of cadets from the U.S. Military Academy on the occasion of his 84th birthday, January 26, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur summed up his lifetime lessons learned at West Point:

"High points have come my way, but I shall always believe that my greatest honor was being a West Point graduate.

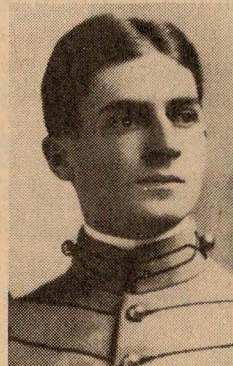
"The Military Academy taught me many things, some of them not within the covers of books written by men.

"The first of these is tolerance—not to debase nor decry those who may differ by character or custom, race or distinction.

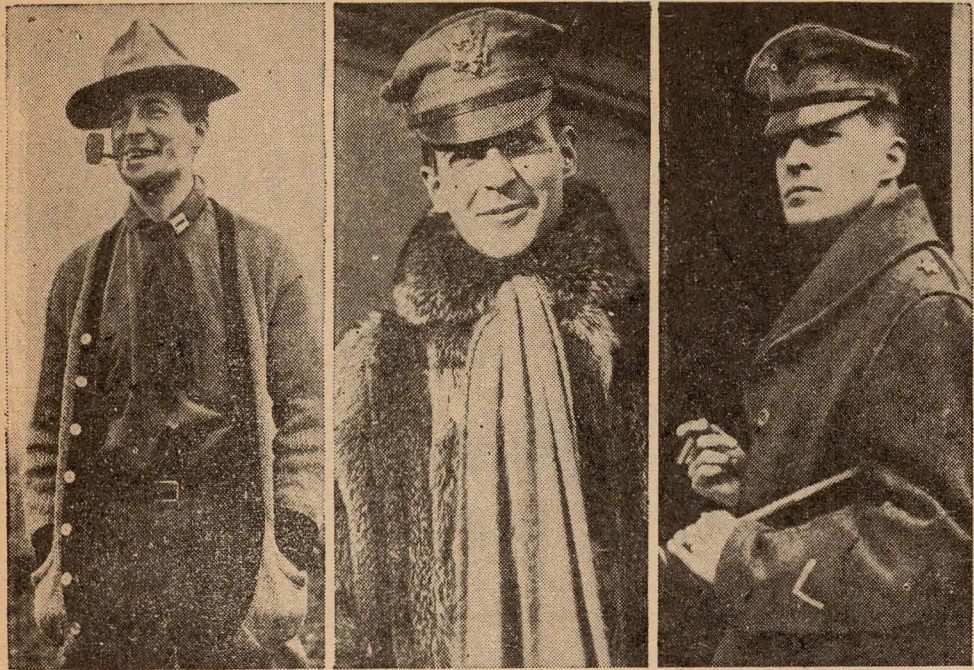
"The second is balance: a sense of proportion, an ability to put first things first—a realization that there is a time and place for everything, but a recognition of the old maxim 'nothing too much'—what the ancients meant by the golden mean.

"The third is intelligence, rather than sentiment or emotion. Sentimentalism has muddled many problems, has settled none. Intellect is man's only hope for improvement over his present state.

"Last, but not least, courage—moral courage, the courage to see a thing through. The world is in constant conspiracy against the brave. It's the age-old struggle, the roar of the crowd on one side and the voice of your conscience on the other."



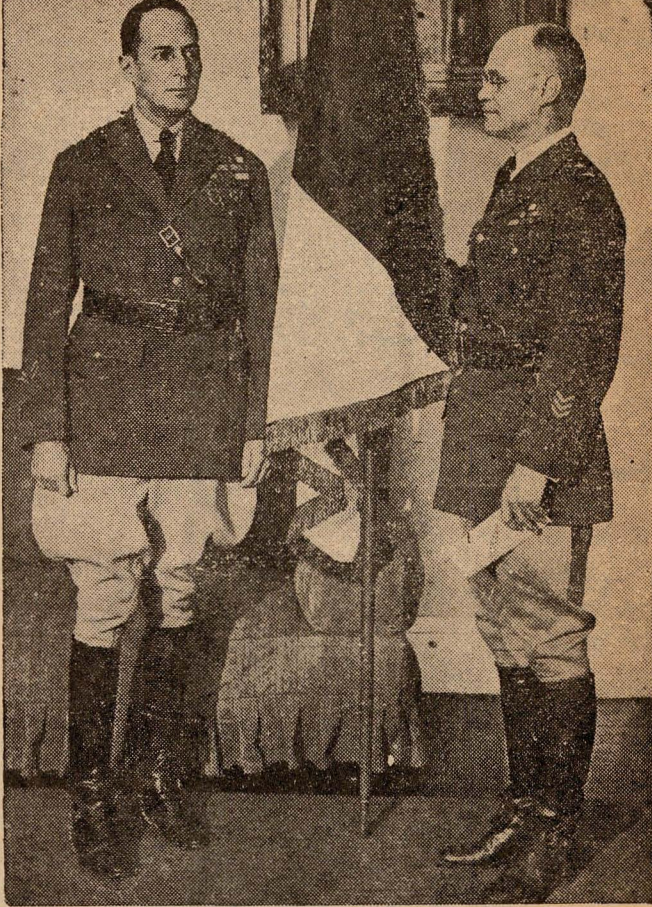
Gen. MacArthur Proves Himself a Leader In 3 Wars



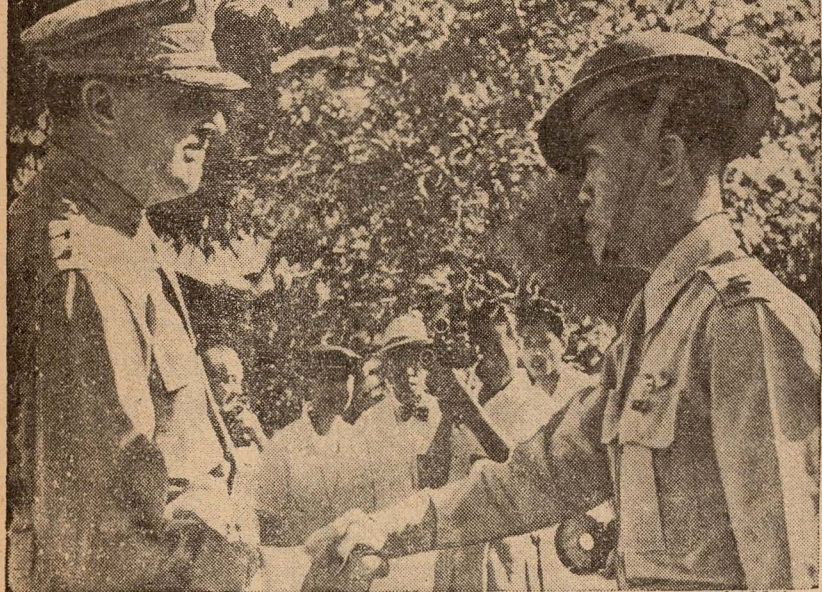
Early highlights in the storied military career of Douglas MacArthur are pictured here—in 1916 (left), when West Pointer "Mac" was a captain at San Antonio; in 1919 (center), as Brig. Gen. MacArthur of 42nd Division, and in 1920-22, when he was superintendent at "the Point," where he was top cadet in 1903.



Douglas MacArthur was a 37-year-old major when World War I broke out, but he was jumped to colonel and appointed chief of staff in the 42nd (the famed Rainbow) Division. Twice wounded in action, he commanded the division with temporary rank of brigadier general by war's end. He's pictured here with staff officers in France.



The ceremony at which Douglas MacArthur, at the age of 50, became chief of staff in 1930—youngest man ever to hold that post—is pictured above.



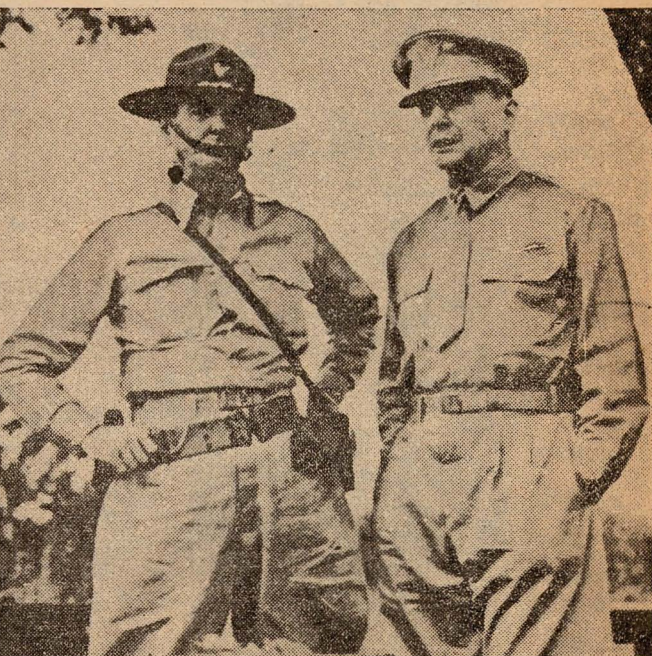
Air Force exponent from the time he began building a Filipino army in mid-1930's, Gen. MacArthur had a prewar force of only 150 native pilots. He's shown here decorating one of its heroes, Capt. Jesus Villamor.



As military adviser to the Philippines commonwealth and field marshal of the Philippines Army, Gen. MacArthur was supported in his drive to overcome islands' military weakness by President Quezon (left).



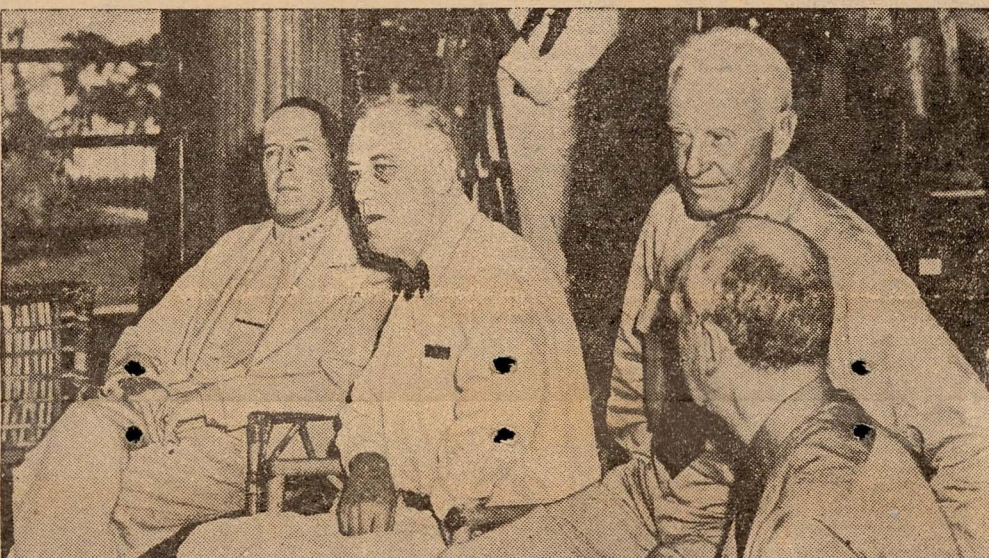
The general met Miss Jean Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., in the Philippines in 1935. They're pictured here following their marriage in 1937.



Defender of the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur long attempted to arm the islands. In 1941, he had emerged from retirement as World War II threatened, and had barely begun his renewed task when Japan struck. When, on orders of President Franklin Roosevelt, he left the Philippines for Australia, he turned over command on Corregidor to Gen. Wainwright, pictured with him here.



Australia, alarmed by advancing Japanese attack and fearing invasion, cheered Gen. MacArthur's arrival. When fanfare and publicity had ended, he went to work preparing the counter-offensive and finally, on New Guinea, stopped the enemy and began the long drive back.



Master strategist, Gen. MacArthur worked closely with his associates. In 1944, at strategy conference at Pearl Harbor with President Roosevelt, Adm. Nimitz and Adm. Leahy participating, the victory campaign was drawn up. He was within striking distance of the Philippines by fall.



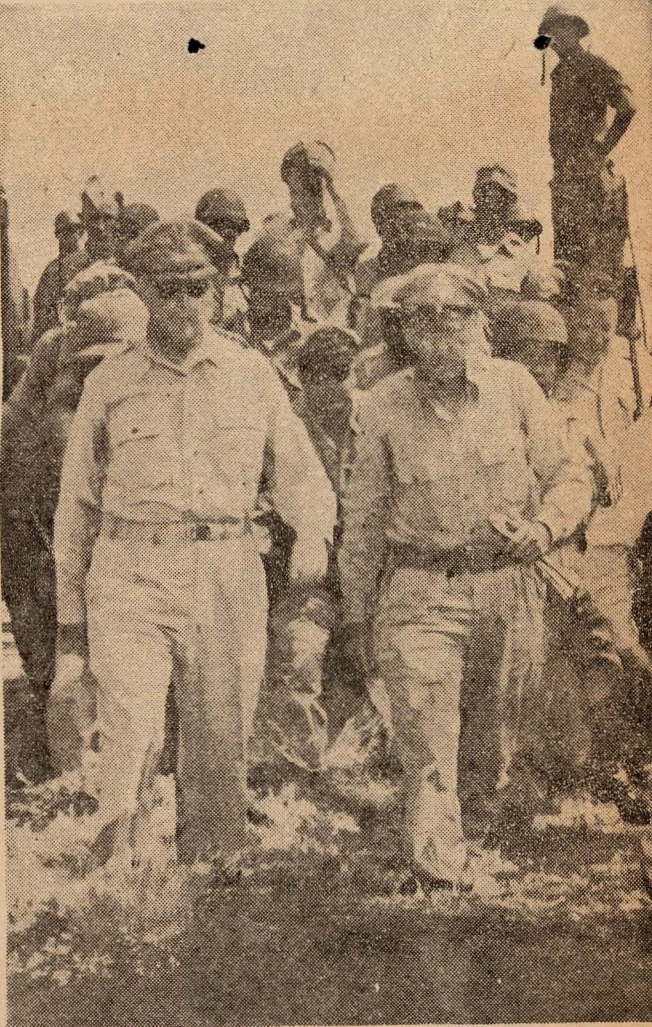
Corregidor, the island fortress that withstood the Japanese until the end, was a mass of rubble when Gen. MacArthur walked over it once again with the words, "Well, I'm home at last." This was the island fortress he had left, reluctantly, in those early days of disaster. Now he was back, commander of a victorious army sweeping towards final triumph in the Pacific.



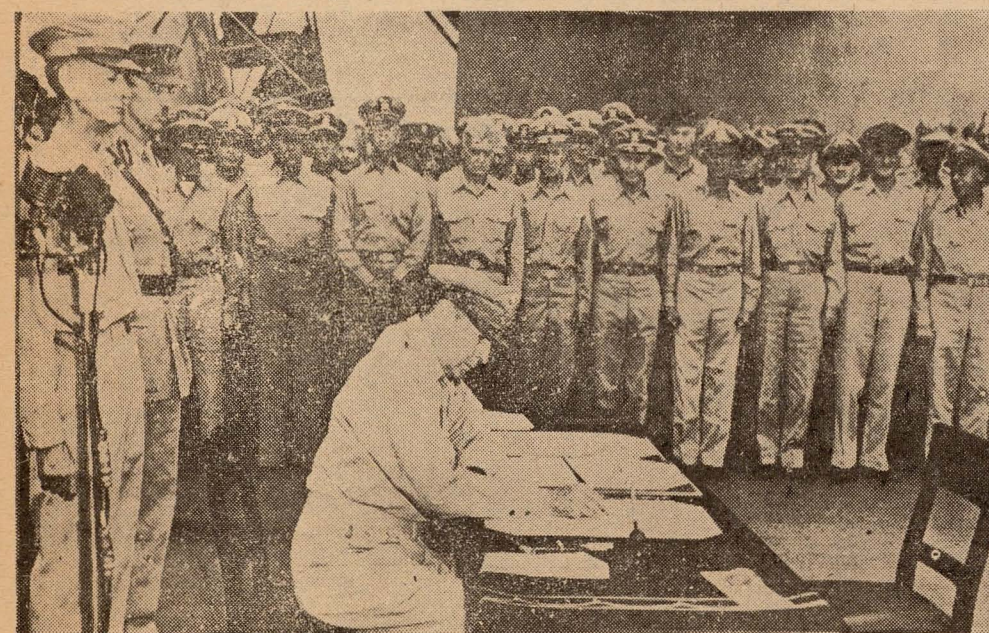
Defeat and death of Japanese brought grim satisfaction to a general still remembering Pearl Harbor, the Bataan death march, and Corregidor.



Surrender gave the general a supreme triumph. For the preliminary meetings, he assigned subordinates to treat with the Japanese, thus foreshadowing a stern attitude in completing occupation of the nation.



Liberation came at last, and Gen. MacArthur, with his chief of staff, fulfilled his "I will return" promise when he waded ashore on Leyte Island. He re-entered Manila on Feb. 3, 1945, weeping when he saw the destruction of the "Pearl of the Orient."



Biggest moment in Gen. MacArthur's life came in 1945, when, aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, anchored in Tokyo Bay, he signed the Japanese surrender documents as supreme Allied commander. This was the culmination of the war—a war the general had fought from the very beginning, and had pushed through to victorious conclusion in the Pacific.



There were five years of peace, years in which Gen. MacArthur served as ruler of Japan, pushed through that country's new constitution. Then war broke out in nearby Korea and he returned to duty, with him are Gens. Walton Walker and John Coulter.



As supreme commander of United Nations forces in Korea, Gen. MacArthur directed a weird war, in which, lest the conflagration spread throughout the world, enemy bases could not be attacked. At last he felt the situation demanded such attacks. His views and those of the Administration clashed—and last week, stripped of command, Gen. MacArthur entered his Far Eastern headquarters for the last time to say his farewells.

Third Time Is Charm . . .

Father — Son Winners Of Nation's Top Award

*There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and miseries.* HAMLET, ACT IV

In 1942, President Roosevelt, on behalf of Congress, awarded General Douglas MacArthur the Medal of Honor, his country's highest decoration for valor. The third time was charm as the general had twice been recommended for this honor before, once for action in Vera Cruz and again for his fearless leadership on the fields of France in World War I.

He Always Cherished Days at West Point

Young Douglas MacArthur underwent treatment for curvature of the spine, took the entrance exam for the United States Military Academy, scored a 93.3 and then entered West Point with 144 other cadets June 13, 1899.

He played baseball and managed the football team and was known only as a fair athlete. Academically he scored well and graduated with a 98.14 average, one of the highest academy averages.

Records showed MacArthur cited 42 times for minor offenses of military rules during the four years, such as being late for formations, long hair at inspections and swinging his arms too much in parades.

Looking back over these college years MacArthur wrote in a letter to the class of 1947,

"Nearly 48 years have gone since I joined the long gray line. As an Army brat it was the fulfillment of all my boyish dreams. The world has turned over many times since that day and the dreams have long vanished with the passing years, but through the grim murk of it all, the pride and thrill of being a West Pointer has never dimmed. And as I near the end of the road, what I felt when I was sworn in on The Plain so long ago, I can still say—"that is my greatest honor."

Frequently throughout his career he said about his West Point association, "Of all the groups with which I have been identified, this is the one I most cherish."

Winning of the Medal of Honor completed a unique father and son cycle for the MacArthurs as his father Arthur had won the Medal for leading Sheridan's division up Missionary Ridge in the Civil War.

His citation for the Medal of Honor read:

"For conspicuous leadership in preparing the Philippine Islands to resist conquest, for gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against invading Japanese forces, and for the heroic conduct of defensive and offensive operations on the Bataan Peninsula. He mobilized, trained and led an army which has received world acclaim for its gallant defense against a tremendous superiority of enemy forces in men and arms. His utter disregard of personal danger while under heavy fire and aerial bombardment, his calm judgment in each crisis, inspired his troops, galvanized the spirit of resistance of the Filipino people and confirmed the faith of the American people in their armed forces."

. . . Fields of Friendly Strife

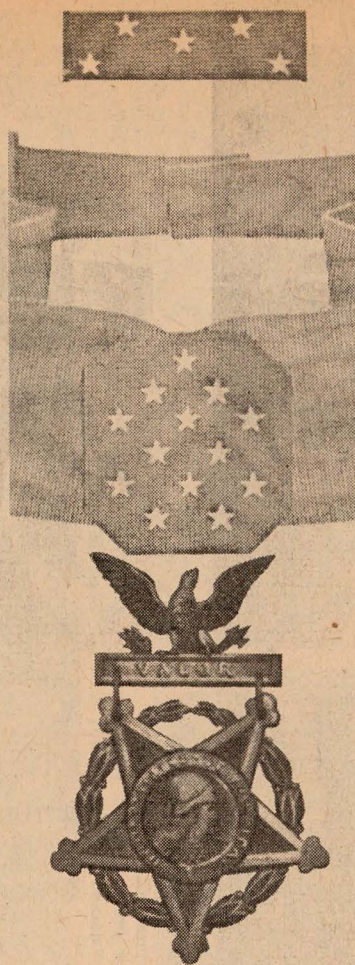
Among General Douglas MacArthur's most prized possessions was the letter 'A' which he had won as a member of the varsity baseball team at West Point. He had played on the team when they met the midshipmen from Annapolis for the first time and had scored the winning run in the Army's 4-3 victory. He wore the letter forevermore on his lounging robe.

Although too light at 145 lbs. to make the football team at the Point, MacArthur managed the team and thus ripened a strong feeling for athletics that was to last a lifetime.

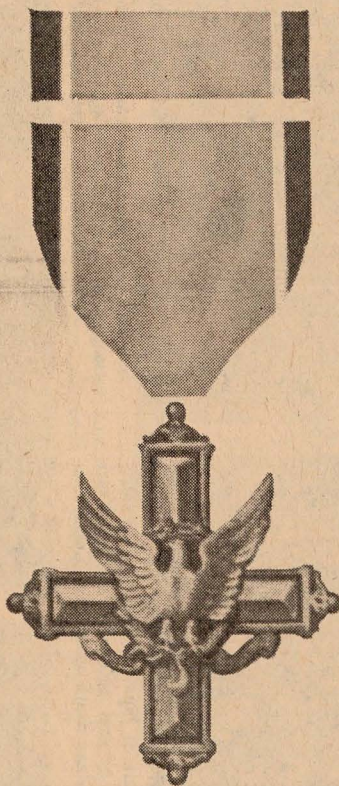
Later as Superintendent of the Military Academy, he initiated an intramural sports program that was to become a model for both Army posts and colleges all over the country.

It was during this period that he composed and caused to be inscribed the motto over the gymnasium building just off the plain:

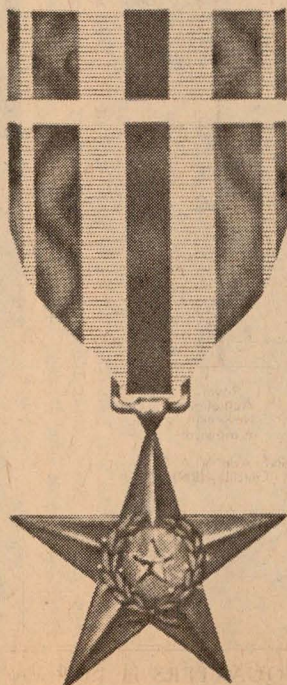
"Upon the fields of friendly strife, are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."



MEDAL OF HONOR



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS



SILVER STAR

Great Honors Came . . .

No Higher Decorations To Any Other Soldier

He shall have a noble memory. CORIOLANUS, ACT V

"No officer or enlisted man in the American Military Service has ever received such an array of awards for valor and distinction and sacrifice," states Major General Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's personal friend, staff officer and aide in his book *MacArthur, His Rendezvous With History*.

Among these honors General MacArthur received Thanks of the House of Representatives for "courage and effectiveness in bringing freedom to the Philippines and further glory to American Arms."

- Thanks of the Senate for "liberating the Philippines and retaking Manila, its historic capital."

- Thanks of Philippine National Assembly for invaluable services in organizing the Philippine Army and the National defense of the Philippines."

- The Senate and House of Representatives in Congress passed a joint Resolution "Granting General of the Army Douglas MacArthur military honors and authorizing the issuance of coins and postage stamps bearing his likeness, with the inscription "Defender-Liberator."

- Arriving in Australia after his evacuation from Corregidor he was asked to address the Australian Parliament (he later received the thanks of the Australian Government) and pledged the following:

"There is a link which binds our countries together which does not depend upon diplomatic doctrine. It is that indescribable consanguinity of race which causes us to have the same

aspirations, the same hopes and desires, the same ideals and the same dreams of future destiny. My presence here is tangible evidence of our unity. I have come as a soldier in a great crusade of personal liberty as opposed to perpetual slavery. My faith in our ultimate victory is invincible, and I bring you tonight the unbreakable spirit of the free man's military code in support of our just cause . . . Under its banner the free men of the world are united today. We shall win or we shall die, and to this end I pledge the full resources and all the blood of my countrymen."

American Decorations received by General MacArthur include the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross three times; the Silver Star seven times; the Distinguished Service Medal of the Army five times; the Distinguished Service Medal of the Navy; the Distinguished Flying Cross; the Air Medal; the Bronze Star; the Purple Heart twice, the Distinguished Unit Citation four times; the Campaign Star fifteen times and the Foreign Service Campaign Stripe nine times.

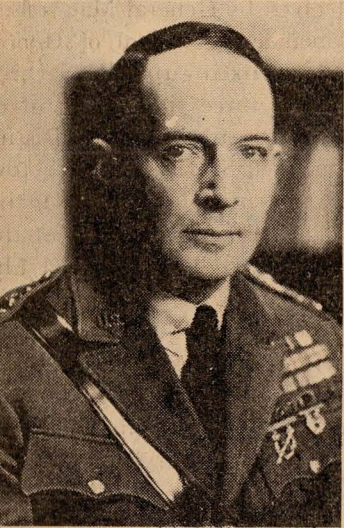
General MacArthur also received more than thirty of the highest foreign decorations and parliamentary thanks of the nations of the world.



GENERAL "BLACK JACK" PERSHING, an early idol of young Douglas MacArthur, pins the Distinguished Service Medal on him at Die Remagen, Rhenish Prussia on the 16 March 1919. Young Colonel MacArthur had won the decoration for his exploits "as a brilliant commander of skill and judgment" during operations of the 42nd (Rainbow Division) at Chalons and at Chatgau Thierry Salient while serving as Chief of Staff of the division. He later commanded the famed 42nd.



FOLLOWING the signing of the Japanese surrender document in Tokyo Bay, General MacArthur made a stirring speech in the names of the freed people he was representing and recalled: "... the long tortuous trail from those grim days of Bataan and Corregidor, when an entire world lived in fear" Another milestone in a career of brilliant firsts.



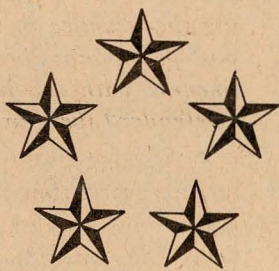
YOUNGEST Chief of Staff in the history of the United States Army, General MacArthur posed for this picture in 1930.

Duty, Honor, Country

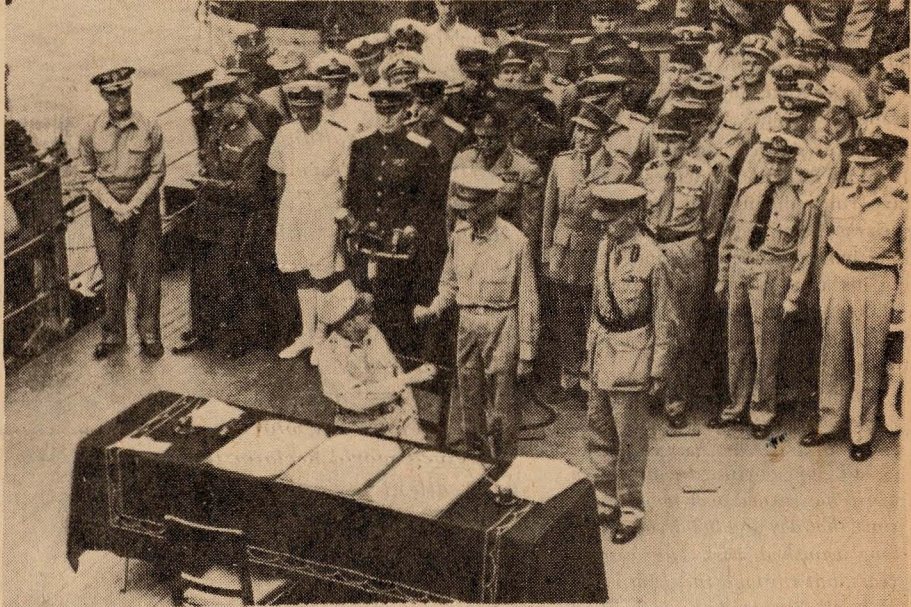
Continued from page 2
tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen vainly, but with thirsty ear, for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the long roll.

In my dreams I hear again the crash of guns, the rattle of musketry, the strange, mournful mutter of the battlefield. But in the evening of my memory always I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes: Duty, honor, country.

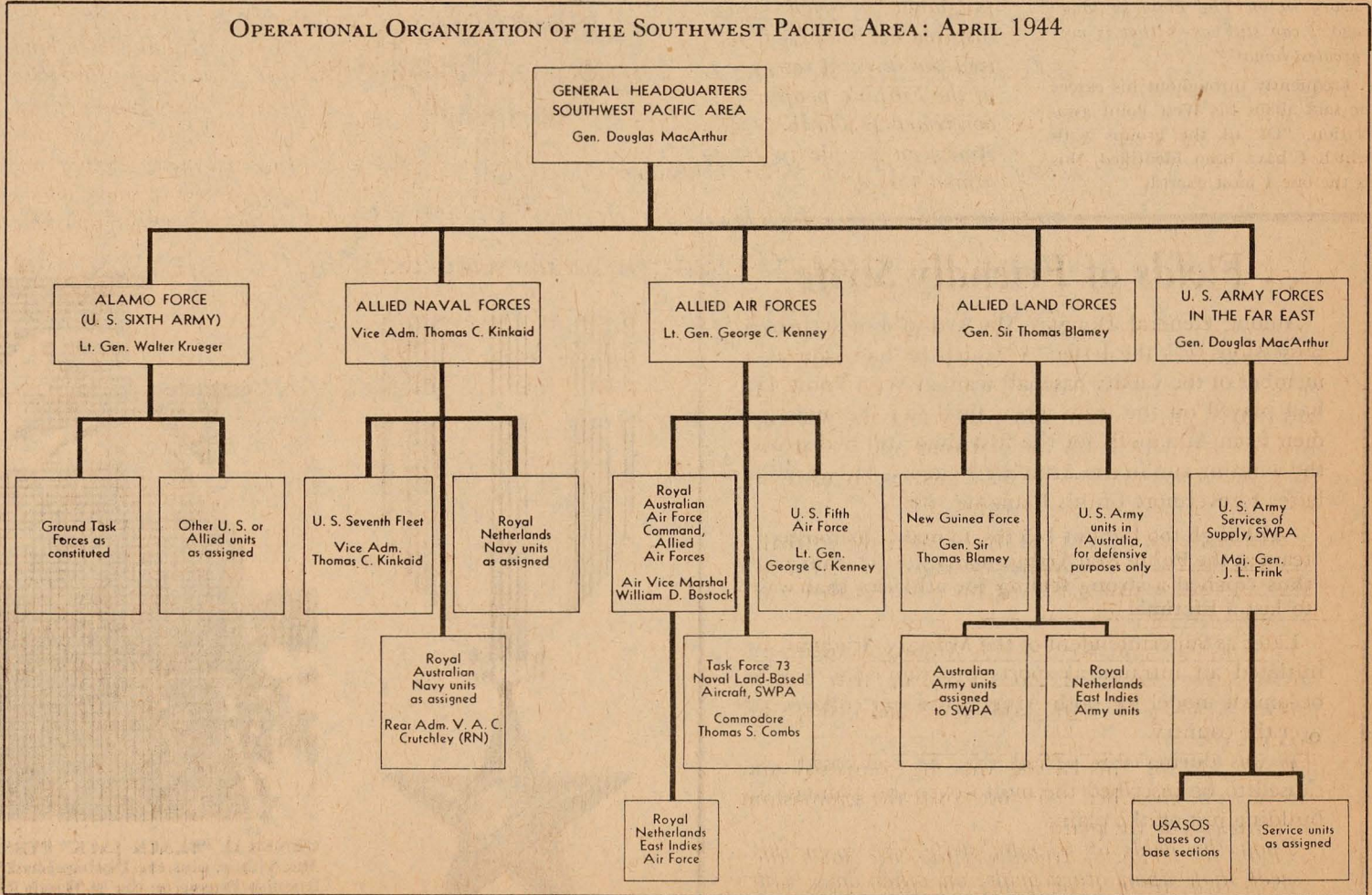
Today marks my final roll call with you. But I want you to know that when I cross the river, my last conscious thoughts will be of the corps, and the corps, and the corps. I bid you farewell.



"I CAME THROUGH AND I SHALL RETURN," MacArthur told reporters on landing in Australia. The phrase became a catchword and the conviction of its author electrified the free world. Above, the famed American General wades ashore in the initial landings at Leyte, Philippine Islands. He had kept his promise.

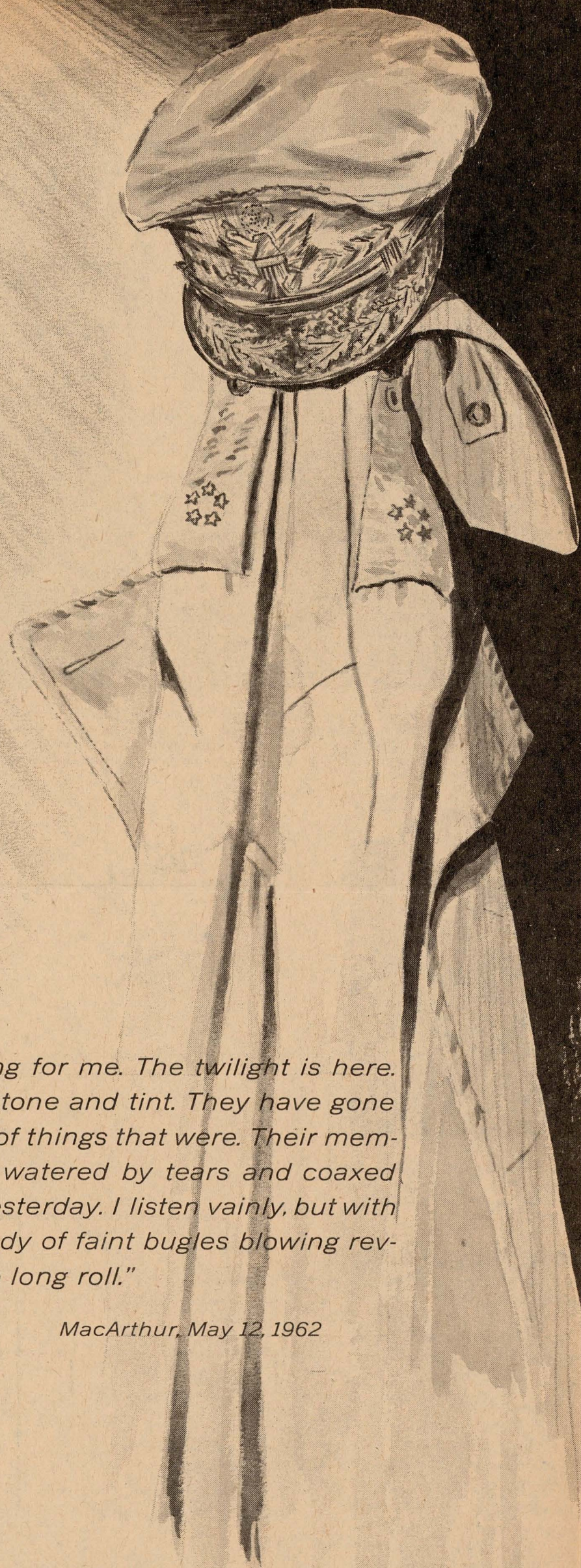


PEN USED TO SIGN the Japanese surrender document is presented to old friend and comrade General Jonathan Wainwright during ceremonies aboard the *Missouri* in Tokyo Bay. Ranking Commanders of Allied Forces witnessed.



SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA HEADQUARTERS in 1944 was an inter-Allied, interservice command exercising operational and policy-making functions. The staff was organized along U.S. Army lines except that many technical and administrative special staff sections were not

included. The Alamo Force (U.S. Sixth Army), under Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, was the "workhorse" of MacArthur's command. The "Superb Sixth" launched 15 amphibious operations and 25 major assault landings, spending some 20 months in unrelenting combat.



"The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished—tone and tint. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wondrous beauty, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen vainly, but with thirsty ear, for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating on the long roll."

MacArthur, May 12, 1962

Temporary Promotion Quotas Set

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

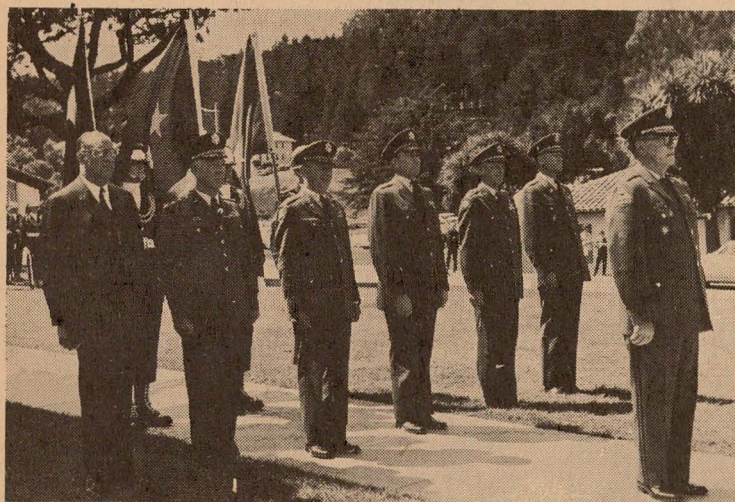
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 45

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 10 April, 1964



Paying honor to deceased General of the Army Douglas MacArthur at Presidio ceremonies are. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army CG (front) and (from l. to r.) Mr. Benjamin H. Swig, Aide to the Secretary of the Army; Major General John E. Theimer, Sixth Army Deputy CG; Major General Jack W. Schwartz, MC, Letterman CG; Major General Andrew R. Lolli, XV Corps CG; Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander.

Military Law Officers Gather For Meetings

Top military law enforcement officers from throughout the eight western states area will attend a three-day Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal Conference at the Presidio, 14 - 16 April. Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will open the conference. Paul L. Kirk, Professor of Criminalistics, University of California, will be the keynote speaker.

Theme of the meeting is "Installation Functions Within the Preservation of Order Program," and a tight agenda ranging from "Investigations, Criminal, Physical Security" to up-to-the-minute displays and demonstrations of the latest electronic equipment has

been scheduled.

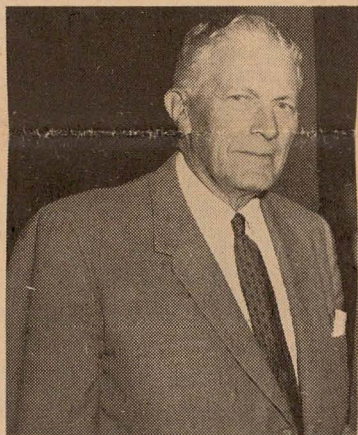
Dr. Kirk, who will be the luncheon speaker on the second day of the conference, is world famous for his work in the fields of microchemistry, biochemistry and criminalistics and has published over 200 articles on these subjects. Professor Kirk did research work for the Manhattan Project from 1942-1945 and was later in charge of microchemical research and development at Hanford, Washington. He has held various positions at UC since 1929 and became Professor of Biochemistry and Criminalistics in 1951. He has headed a consultant practice since 1934.

Ranking Sixth Army Staff Officers who will address the conference include Colonel William C. Curry, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, and Colonel J. B. York, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

Bay Area Attorney Continues In Sixth Army Aide Position

Eugene D. Bennett, San Francisco attorney and civic leader, has been reappointed Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the Sixth U.S. Army-at-large.

As Civilian Aide, Mr. Bennett advises Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes on matters relating to public support and understanding of the Army. His activities include



EUGENE D. BENNETT

explaining Army missions and objectives to civilian communities in eight Western states and interpreting civilian views (Continued on page three)

★ ★ ★

Lower Enlisted Grades Get Biggest April Allocations

Temporary promotion quotas have been released by the Department of the Army for the month of April. Allocations for all of the enlisted grades this month follow the same "pyramid-type" trend as months before, with the lowest two enlisted grades receiving the greatest amounts.

In the E-9 grade, the Army Department has allocated 61 appointments, two of which go to the Sixth Army area. The E-8s are assigned 451, of which 41 go to Sixth Army. The E-7s are allowed 100 (five to Sixth Army). E-6s get 200 (four to Sixth Army). The two largest grades, E-5 and E-4, are allowed 1,000 and 7,500 appointments, respectively. Of those appointments, the Sixth Army receives 32 and 330, respectively, in the two lowest enlisted grades.

Locally, the Presidio salvaged only five appointments in the E-4 grade out of 9,312, the total number of temporary promotions for April.

Appointments to the following MOS in the grades listed are not authorized except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters:

E-9—None.

E-8—None.

E-7—058, 132, 164, 165, 166, 168, 172, 178, 191, 194, 217, 223, 224, 231, 232, 234, 245, 248, 251, 274, 285, 299, 322, 342, 354, 437, 525, 533, 542, 551, 676, 678, 772, 815,

832, 921, 943.

E-6—051, 074, 164, 166, 171, 172, 177, 178, 179, 191, 194, 214, 231, 285, 313, 354, 421, 443, 461, 466, 524, 526, 542, 546, 551, 553, 555, 626, 643, 676, 677, 678, 717, 724, 732, 761, 762, 763, 765, 772, 841, 843, 921, 941, 942, 943, 966, 967. (All Bandsmen 021 through 033.)

Past Defense Sec. To Receive Award

The United States Military Academy's Association of Graduates has announced that former U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett has been named recipient of the 1964 Sylvanus Thayer Award.

The award is given annually to a distinguished citizen of the United States whose work and life best exemplifies devotion to the ideals expressed in the motto, "Duty, Honor, Country."

Association president Lieutenant General Leslie R. Groves (Ret.) stated: "As a devoted servant of the American people for more than 30 years and during three wars, Mr. Lovett has met the criterion." (Continued on page three)

Thirst For Knowledge

The noted anthropologist Margaret Meade once said that the foremost invention of man in the course of history was neither fire nor cultivation, but rather the discovery of the alphabet and the ability to record the happenings of human nature in its development. For these were not the materials of survival, but rather they were the building blocks of progress.

And so when we see mature hands in the photo at the right passing on some recorded phase of mankind's heritage to this child, we know that freedom is doing its job by preparing the youth academically to meet the needs of tomorrow.

This week is National Library Week. Turn to pages 4 and 5 for details.



On the inside:

- Heroine !! p. 2
- Historical Cannons . . . p. 3
- Civil Air Patrol p. 3
- Library Week . . . pp. 4 & 5
- Oh, Men! Oh, Women! . p. 6
- Contest Ballot p. 6
- Rifle Matches p. 7
- Softball p. 7

Message On Upcoming National Library Week

I urge the military community of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, to participate with the Special Services Libraries in observing National Library Week, 12-18 April, 1964.

We are privileged in our democratic society to have the freedom to read and to have free access to an excellent collection of materials which our installation libraries provide.

I would like to encourage each of you to visit our libraries during National Library Week. You will find that reading is the key to opportunity, to understanding, and to new worlds. I trust this will lead to increased use of our libraries throughout the year.

Robert W. Clirehugh
ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding

Profile Of A Heroine THE SERVICE WIFE

A service wife is mostly girl.

But there are times, such as when her husband is away and she is mowing the lawn or fixing a flat tire on a youngster's bike, that she begins to suspect she is also a boy.

She usually comes in three sizes: petite, plump, and pregnant. During the early years of her marriage it is often hard to determine which size is her normal one.

She has babies all over the world and measures time in terms of places as other women do in years.

"It was at Leavenworth that we all had the mumps . . . In Tokyo, Dan was promoted."

At least one of her babies was born, or a transfer was accomplished while she was alone. This causes her to suspect a secret pact between her husband and the Service providing for a man to be overseas or on temporary duty at times such as these.

A Service wife is international. She may be an Iowa farm girl, a French mademoiselle, Japanese, or an ex-nurse. When discussing Service problems, they all speak the same language.

She can be a great actress. To heart-broken children at transfer time, she gives an Academy Award performance; Arizona is going to be such fun! I hear they have Indian Reservations . . . and tarantulas . . . and rattlesnakes."

But her heart is breaking with theirs. She wonders if this is worth the sacrifice.

An ideal Service wife has the patience of an angel, the flexibility of putty, the wisdom of a scholar, and the stamina of a horse.

If she dislikes money, it helps.

She is sentimental, carrying her memories with her in an old foot locker.

One might say she is a bigamist, sharing her husband with a demanding entity called "duty." When duty calls, she becomes No. 2 wife. Until she accepts this fact, her life can be miserable.

She is, above all, a woman who married a serviceman who offered her the permanency of a gypsy, the miseries of loneliness, the frustration of conformity, and the security of love.

Sitting among her packing boxes with squabbling children nearby, she is sometimes willing to chuck it all . . . until she hears the firm step and cheerful voice of that lug who gave her all this.

Then she is happy to be . . . his Service wife.

—Contributor Unknown.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

It has been said that "each day the Army dies a little." This thought was brought into sharp focus once more this week with the death of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

One by one, the "old soldiers" who have served their country in both peace and war make the last long march. Each soldier regardless of his rank has made some contribution to the historic achievements of his Army. Some of these are so spectacular or outstanding that they become a matter of public record. Our library shelves contain volume after volume telling the story of soldiers who have shaped history.

It is a fact that for every such record of military history or achievement there are a thousand untold tales of heroic accomplishment. Each combat soldier can tell you of things he has seen on the field of battle that have never been recorded. He can give you a first-hand account of events not covered in the history books. He can give you illustrations of bravery that, if recorded in writing at the proper time, would have brought an award of a high military decoration for the soldier involved. He can tell you how his outfit did some "slick operating" when the "chips were down" and came out on top. In fact, he can and probably will, if given a cup of coffee, a little time and a willing ear pass on enough good solid information on soldiering to surpass hours of formal training.

A young soldier with a keen ear might well pick up some tips that would one day save his life. He may, if properly oriented, acquire some of the feeling needed to make a good soldier. It is the transmission of our Army's achievements and ideals from the old to the young that keeps them alive.

Each time one of our "old soldiers" makes the last long march, he takes a little of the Army's history with him. It is for this reason we say "each day the Army dies a little."

What then are we to do? Certainly it is not possible for every soldier to record in writing his experiences. Fortunately there are those who have that capability. A trip to one of our libraries will prove this point.

We have at our fingertips the lives of the great officers and enlisted men of our Army. From Washington to MacArthur to Private Roger Young, the record is there for us to read and ponder, perhaps to question: "What would I have done?" We can turn to the struggle for survival of the Continental Army at Valley Forge. Select another title and you stand with Custer at Little Big Horn. Flip a few pages and build the Panama Canal with the Army Engineers. Charge up San Juan Hill alongside Teddy Roosevelt. March with Funston in the Philippines. Attack across "no man's land," freeze in the snow at Bastogne, or stand on the edge of Yalu—you can live through 189 years of Army history via your library card.

If you do take heed and turn your attention to the library shelves you may find that you will start missing TV and enjoy life more. You may even become a severe critic of some of the so-called historic programs. Here again the true history of our Army often dies a little.

So . . . get to the library. Do some reading. Keep our Army history alive and accurate!

they're talking about...

Question: Before Hollywood presents the Academy Awards this month, make your own nomination for this season's (March 1963 - March, 1964) most outstanding film performance.

Herbert L. Ligier, Sixth Army Reserve Forces Branch: Albert Finney for "Tom Jones,"



which was far and away the best movie of 1963. The "eating scene" will be remembered as fondly as the famous stateroom scene in the Marx Brothers' "Night at the Opera." "Tom Jones" has everything: color, humor, fine acting and top directing. Albert Finney surely deserves this year's award for best actor.

Evelyn Kraeber, Sixth Army AG Reserve Forces Branch: Audrey Hepburn for "Charade." Audrey Hepburn's delicious "joie de vivre" and graceful charm are always fascinating and these enchanting qualities mark her recent performance in "Charade," but it's her intricate combination of comedy and serious drama here that truly deserves attention. Most young actresses would pale under such a challenge, but Miss Hepburn turns in an intriguing and unusual performance. Although I go to the movies seldom and am unable to judge more broadly, I would pick this sparkling actress for this year's Oscar.



Sp5 Richard M. Sheets, Post Recruiting: I would nominate the Siamese cat who played the part of Tao in Walt Disney's show, "The Incredible Journey." The reason for this is that "The Incredible Journey" was the only good movie that I saw in the past year . . . and Tao scared off a bear from his buddy and was chased by a bobcat . . . then almost drowned in a creek.



LAW IN ACTION

HOUSEHOLD HELP

Now and then you may need extra help around the house. You hire someone to do some chores, to help you build a fence, or add a room. Does such work impose legal obligations on you in addition to wages?



Check with the Internal Revenue Service whether you must withhold taxes, or report social security payments. As a rule, casual work, not of a regular steady employment, involves no duty to report wages and make tax deductions, except domestic help under the "50-hour" per quarter rule. The employee must declare his income and pay taxes on it. He may also have to include it in his "self employment" tax for social security.

Often people who work around your house are not directly "employees," but independent contractors. They have their own "business" of babysitting, gardening, painting, or other odd jobs. As for independent contractors you need not make any wage deductions.

It may be wise to have a public liability policy to cover persons hurt around your home which would include occasional workers, in case you should become liable.

If household help works for more than 52 hours a week, then one might well buy a workmen's compensation policy to cover a worker who may get hurt on the job even once.

though he is self-insured. You should also buy a workmen's compensation for a gardener or other handyman who works more than forty-four hours a week. If you start a big project like adding a room, such an accident policy is a good idea. Under the law a person who works more than ten days or on a job that costs more than \$100 in wages, is not "casually" employed. He then should have protection in case he gets hurt.

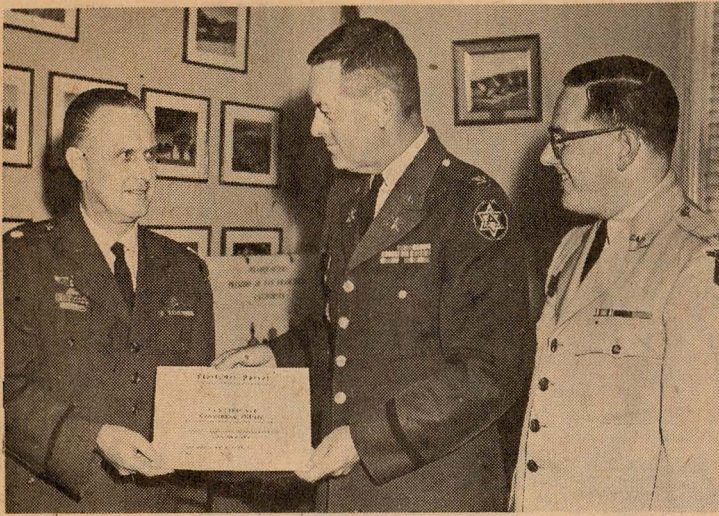
A person who rents out part of his home or some apartment may be in the "trade or business" of renting. Handymen, maids, etc., as regular employees fall under the workmen's compensation laws.

An employee protected under these laws and hurt on a job gets a financial recovery



for his injury from his employer, no matter who is to blame. The employer must make the place safe for his workers, and pay for their injuries on the job—usually through insurance.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION for assistance to the Civil Air Patrol is presented to Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, by Lt. Col. Wayne E. Smith, Deputy Commander, California Civil Air Patrol (left), and Maj. Michael R. Teilmann, CAP Army Liaison Officer.

Thayer Award

(Continued from page one)
teria for the Thayer Award.

"Mr. Lovett's dedicated service to this country's needs in peace and war requires little elaboration from me. The Navy Cross, for his combat flights over Europe in World War 1, and the award just last year of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, symbolizes his life-long interests in the nation's quest for peace."

Previous recipients of the award include the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence (1958), noted nuclear physicist and inventor of the cyclotron; the late John Foster Dulles (1959), former Secretary of State; Henry Cabot Lodge (1960), present Ambassador to Vietnam; former President Dwight D. Eisenhower (1961); the late General of the Army Douglas MacArthur (1962), and John J. McCloy (1963), Presidential Disarmament Advisor.

Civil Air Patrol Helps In Time Of Emergency

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force, yet CAP volunteers are civilian members of Uncle Sam's high-flying family. CAP's main job includes assisting in local and national emergencies, including search and rescue.

During a recent airplane mishap that occurred near Lake Tahoe, Nevada, members of the area CAP located the aircraft wreckage and assisted in the evacuation of the deceased. During the tragic earthquake in Alaska, CAP assisted in both ground and air defense activities. Also, it was CAP's aerial communications that played an important part in getting needed relief to those involved in the Alaskan emergency.

CAP works along with Air Force installations through aerial control, direction, and surveillance of aerial traffic. As can be seen, CAP plays an important part in airport safety.

As the late President Kennedy said, "Civil Air Patrol volunteers play a vital role in the life of our country. In the past decades their skills and dedication to duty have saved many hundreds of lives and guided thousands of our young people toward useful and productive activity. Every American can be proud of Civil Air Patrol's record of distinguished service to communities and to the nation."

The Civil Air Patrol basically offers aerial support but it also offers aviation training and education to patriotic young cadets. The Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program seeks to educate its cadets in economic, social, political, international, and vocational facets of aviation and to help train them in citizenship, character development, and leadership. More information about the program can be obtained by calling Extension 2233.

Rare Presidio Cannons

Two interesting and perhaps rare old Rodman guns can be seen at the Presidio. The guns make up the centerpiece of the National Historical Landmark located in what is called Pershing Square, just across from the old Officers' Club at Moraga Avenue and Graham Street.

The pear-shaped buns are cast-iron and were manufactured about 1860-1861. They take the name Rodman from the manner in which they were cast, a process invented by one Mr. Rodman.

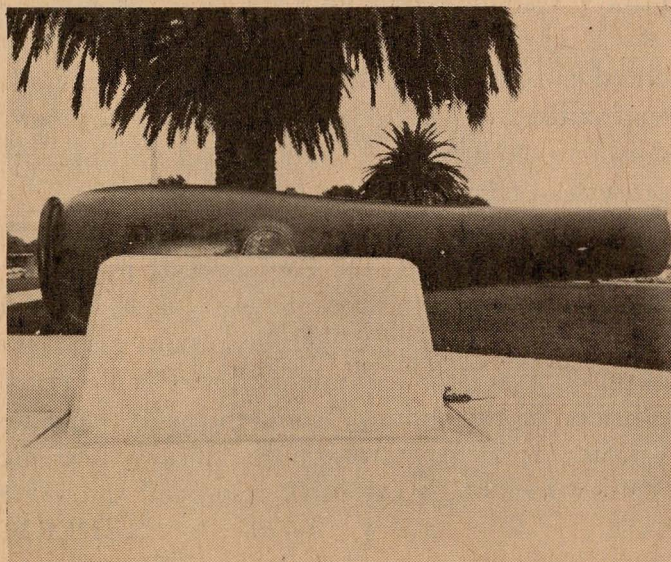
In this process the molten metal for the gun was poured around a water-cooled core that caused the metal to harden from the inside outward. This technique led to shrinkage of the outer layers upon the already hardened inner lay-

ers of metal, giving the guns far greater resistance to bursting than other guns of the period.

The guns fired special shot or shell, using black powder as the propellant. It took 15 to 25-pounds of powder to hurl the 128-pound shot some 2,500 yards at a maximum elevation of 10 degrees.

The Presidio guns earn their distinction of "rare" from the fact that they have been converted from smooth bore to rifled cannons.

The 10-inch guns located at the Presidio were converted to eight-inch rifles by boring them out to receive steel or wrought-iron rifled liners or sleeves. Markings on the old guns indicate that this work was done at the West Point Foundry at Cold Springs, New York, in 1885 and 1886.



SEEN HERE FLYING OFF en route to his assignment in Vietnam is Warrant Officer John P. Landahl, who just completed helicopter pilot school at Fort Ruckers, Alabama.

Ex Presidio PFC Assigned Vietnam As Warrant Officer

The Star Presidian always finds it a pleasure to write about success stories, and the story of Warrant Officer Landahl has all the flavor of an old Horatio Alger novel. Before Warrant Officer John Landahl completed Helicopter Pilot School, he had been attached to the Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops here at the Presidio.

His job assignment in Sixth Army PIO made him very aware of the opportunities for advancement that were available to those interested, men or women. Taking advantage of the opportunity, the then PFC Landahl applied for and was accepted to Helicopter Training at Fort Wolters, Texas.

It was at Fort Wolters that Landahl received the training that qualified him as an army pilot. After this phase of training, he went to Fort Ruckers, Alabama, where he received training in larger Army aircraft.

Two other members of Warrant Officer Landahl's graduating class were also previously stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. They are Warrant Officer William A. Patterson, stationed at the 40th Brigade while at the Presidio, and Warrant Officer Peter C. Sweers, 3d, who had been with Headquarters, USAG, while at the Presidio. All three officers have been assigned to Vietnam.

Fort Scott P.T.A.

The Winfield Scott School P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, 15 April, at 1230 hours in the school auditorium. Miss Roseta Buccieri, from the Marina Travel Bureau, will be the main speaker, and a movie, "World Travel Colored" will be shown.

A baby-sitter will be provided for pre-school children.

Mr. Bennett

(Continued from page one)

and reactions for the Army.

Prior to his initial appointment to his post in February, 1962, Mr. Bennett had served in a similar capacity as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California since 1950.

As one of the senior civilian aides in the nation, Mr. Bennett was selected to place a wreath at the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy on behalf of some 60 colleagues at the annual Civilian Aides Conference in Washington, D.C., last month.

A partner in the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro, Mr. Bennett has served as Commissioner of the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission since 1947 and is a member of the Pacific Union Club, the St. Francis Yacht Club, the Olympic Club, and the Commonwealth Club of California. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of California in 1920.

His military background includes World War I service in Europe as a lieutenant of Infantry with the 91st and 4th Infantry Divisions and in World War II as a colonel with the China Training and Combat Command. He also was an officer in the California National Guard from 1923 to 1938.

Mr. Bennett and his wife, Gertrude, live at 3320 Baker Street, San Francisco.

Curl Up With A Good Book This Weekend



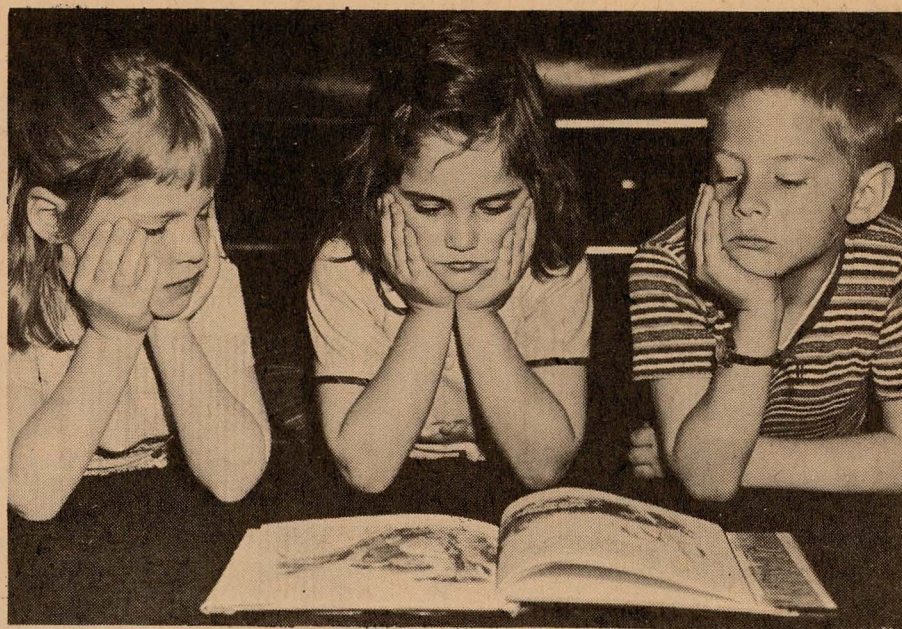
Here They Are.—The Presidio's Library Staff are assembled at the entrance to the Main Post Library to eagerly assist visitors in the selection of a novel for leisure reading, in the gathering of information, or just to prove that "Reading Is the Key."



The Presidio Bookmobile, a feature of the Army Special Services and a part of the Presidio Library System, maintains a tradition dating back to 15th Century England of bringing books and reading matter to remote communities.



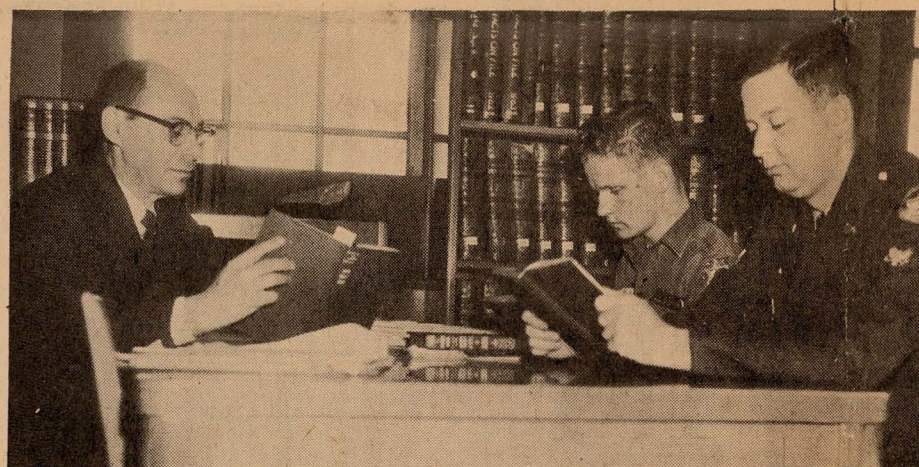
An audiophile in the form of a PFC relaxes in one of the Main Post Library's four well-equipped booths and listens to one of the 3,000 records available in the library's varied collection.



At left: Look at that! Three youngsters direct their attention to one of the many children's books available not only during National Library Week but year-round.



At right: "And on this page, we find . . ." This storyteller is literally surrounded by youngsters who are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the story she is reading to them.



Believing the '64 National Library Week theme, "Reading Is the Key," these avid readers delve into the books of their choice.

National Library Week, which will be celebrated throughout the nation 12 - 18 April, 1964, will focus attention on library resources and services, and on the need for support of libraries in order that they may accomplish their mission in the modern world. As an important segment of the American library system, Army libraries will participate in this observance.

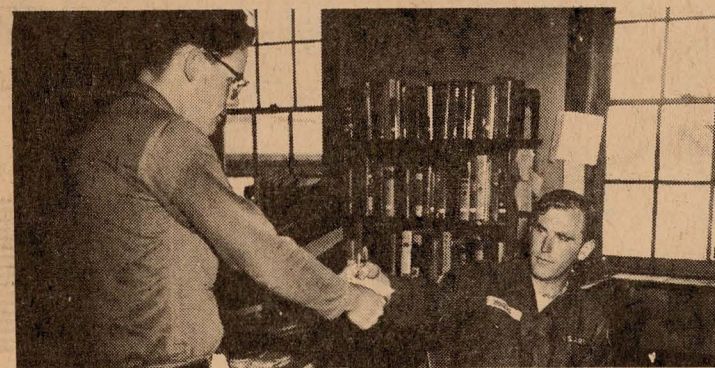
The very existence of a democracy depends upon an informed and creative citizenry capable of making the harsh choices and complex decisions confronting society today. It is therefore incumbent upon all of us to inform ourselves to such extent that we can participate effectively in the essential processes of government.

The theme for this seventh annual observance of National Library Week is "Reading Is the Key . . ." It is the key to self-development, to satisfying use of leisure time, to new worlds, to understanding. It frees us not only from ignorance of ourselves, but also from ignorance of others. Army libraries provide outstanding library collections and services. I urge each member of the military community to learn for himself how easy and rewarding it is to patronize the library, and I encourage him to become a regular user of its extensive resources and services.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA, Commanding



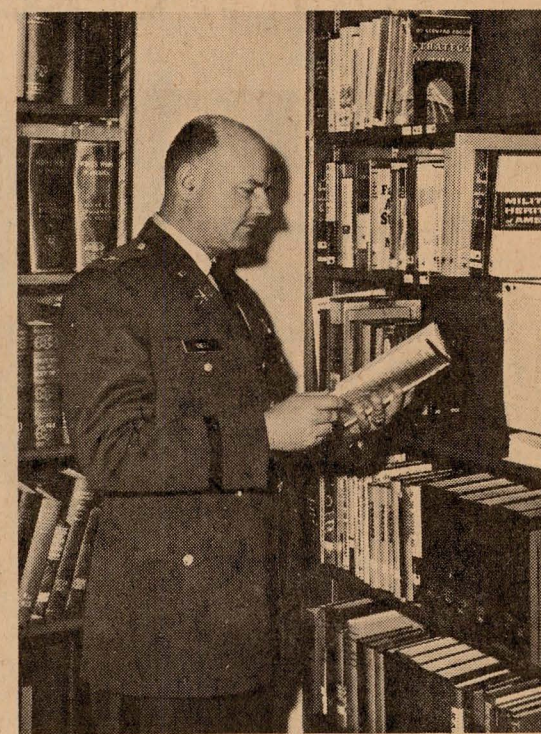
Youngsters emerge with as many emotions as the pages in the book as they listen to Mrs. Juanita Henderson of the Presidio's Library Staff review a new addition to the children's section.



It takes less than a minute to check out a book at the library. But some like to gather facts, as in this case, from the Reference Section of the Post installation.

'Reading Is The Key'

By PVT. JAMES DING



New additions to the library's collection arrive with almost regular periodicity. Here, Mrs. Joan Cisinski, Presidio Library staff member, is shown placing the new arrivals on shelves.

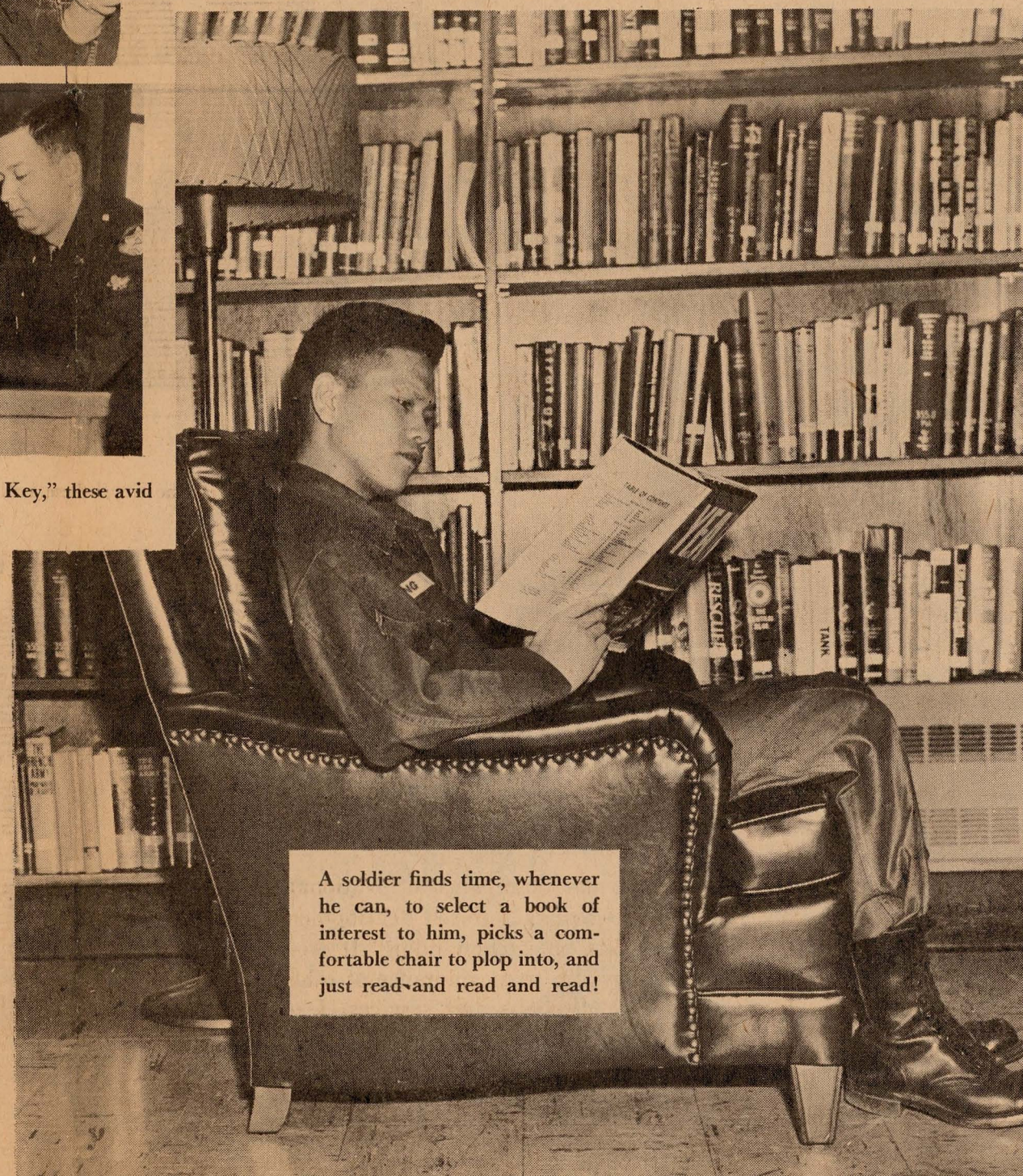
Officers on and off Post enjoy the many volumes on military science available to them from the well-planned shelves of the special military wing of the Presidio Library.

Service and hospitality are the trademarks of the Presidio Post Library. Now six years old, this beautiful building, which opened in June, 1958, houses a collection of over 20,000 volumes, 150 periodicals, and 2,500 phonograph records. On weekdays from 1130 until 2100 hours, the library door is constantly opening to admit servicemen, their families, civilian employees of the Presidio, and retired personnel from all over the Bay Area. On Saturdays, from the 1000 hours opening time until 1700 hours closing time, over 450 visitors are registered by the electric eye installed at the door.

Service to the patrons is speeded by the Gaylord electro-automatic charging machine at the circulation desk. As the borrower's card with its metal tag is inserted into the machine, the correct date due and identification number is stamped on the book card. This eliminates the laborious task of hand stamping each book card and writing in the borrower's name. The library's junior patrons are issued yellow cards, but when the young borrower has achieved ninth-grade status, he receives a blue adult card. This is a milestone in any young reader's life.

"Something for Everyone" is the library's motto. Those who are pursuing their education, formal or otherwise, will find an excellent collection of reference material and books on military science. Parents and youngsters are delighted with the fine collection of children's books in a room set aside for them. High school students and the younger servicemen find much to their taste in the Young Adult Collection which has recently been expanded by more than 300 volumes. One of the most popular features of the Post Library is the collection of over 2,500 phonograph records. These may be borrowed and played at home. However, many music lovers prefer to spend a pleasant hour or two listening to their favorite recordings in one of the library's comfortable record booths.

The excellent selection of up-to-date fiction and the library's unique collection of art books and prints are a source of surprise and delight to newcomers to the Post. So is the friendly atmosphere, the hospitable coffee pot, and the incomparable view of the Parade Ground and the Bay from the huge picture window.



A soldier finds time, whenever he can, to select a book of interest to him, picks a comfortable chair to plop into, and just read-and read and read!

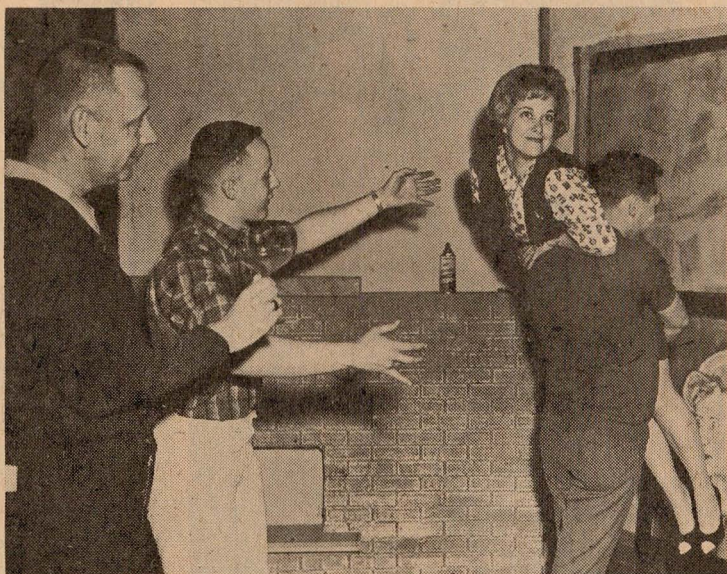
Unique Freudian Comedy Opens Presidio Players' Spring Season

Freudian foolishness finds the Presidio Players on the theatrical couch this month as rehearsals for Edward Chodorov's psychoanalyst comedy, "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" enters last stages of rehearsal. A psychoanalyst's patients and private love life develop into a madcap nightmare which fractures all convention. After three acts of hilarious confusion, the well-meaning young doctor finds he's losing his own marbles in his encounters with his klunkish patients, his weird fiancée, his luscious secretary, a blood-thirsty thespian and other assorted maladjusted earthbound people.

Sp4 Ron Hamilton, Letterman Personnel Office, is tackling the challenging and intriguing lead role: the mixed-up psychoanalyst. His fickle fiancée is played by bubbly Sue Wilson, newcomer to the theater group.

SFC Bill Hindin, DCS, Sixth Army Intelligence, indulges in some wild and whacky histrionics as a thwarted thespian with domestic difficulties. Appearing as the actor's miserable, but roguish, wife is Sue Blumenfeld, a regular players member.

Other members of the cast include PFC Eric Johnson, 115th Intelligence Corps, as a rather likeable nut and mental patient; Esther Medina as a luscious personal secretary and companion, and Maj. Joseph



STRANGELY RELISHING her plight, Miss Sue Wilson is borne away on manly shoulders of her assailant and fiancée (in the play), Sp4 Ron Hamilton, during an emotion-packed Presidio Players rehearsal. Making half-hearted attempts to rescue the distressed miss are Maj. Joseph Hennessey, left, and PFC Eric Johnson.

Hennessey, Commanding Officer of the XV Corps Sub-Sector, Fort Mason, as a worldly confidante and master of piercing sarcasm.

There's also a ship's steward in this production, played by Wayne Pease, who is also directing the show. Wayne is a

graduate of San Francisco State College and brings extensive technical experience to his directional task. This is his debut as director of the Presidio Players.

Opening 23 April, the 1953 Broadway success will run for six evening performances at 2030 hours. Performance dates include 24, 25, 30 April, and 1, 2 May. There is no admission charge. The Little Theater Building is at the east end of Crissy Field.

Playgoers Offered Free Theater Pass

Choice guest tickets to San Francisco's new comedy theater, the Washington Street Playhouse, will be presented to first arrivals at the Newspaper Section, second floor, Bldg 87-A, on Monday.

Opening the new theater's spring season is Jean Kerr's sophisticated farce, "King of Hearts," a recent Broadway venture. It's all about a nationally-famous glib egotist comic-strip artist who has intriguing troubles in his bachelor pad: marriage troubles, orphan boy trouble and luscious secretary trouble.

Our free tickets are limited in quantity, but the theater has arranged to provide special reduced rates for military personnel with presentation of ID card at the box office.

The Washington Street Playhouse is located at 1725 Washington Street.

What's Happening???

Academy Awards are presented Monday, 13 April. That's the deadline for entries in the Star Presidian's gigantic movie contest, now plowing into its second exciting week. To win a stunning engraved cigarette lighter, all you need to do is cast a ballot.

It's so unbelievably SIMPLE and your chances are so GOOD. You, readers, are urged gently to peruse the blank ballot below.

Presidio Service Club: TO-NIGHT—Ping-pong, pool and billiard sharks can amuse themselves by challenging the Presidio Service Club staff. There are no prizes; only the immense satisfaction which accompanies a win over a professional entertainment director, if such a win is possible.

TOMORROW NIGHT, 11 April—Get on your slimy flippers and tread up to the Presidio Service Club. A professional skin diver from the Bamboo Reef (that's the name of the shop) will demonstrate equipment and show films on the subject. You don't need bathing suits; it's a dry run.

SUNDAY NIGHT, 12 April—A charming show entitled "Yvonne's Revue" will grace the Service Club's stage for fans of the dance.

SPECIAL FEATURE: The World's Champion One-Handed Pool Player will demonstrate at the Presidio Service Club on 22 April.

TOURS: Shutterbugs will enjoy the Service Club Tour next Sunday, 19 April. It's a photographer's tour of San Francisco, especially geared for the man with the camera. And if you like the romantic Redwoods, you might enjoy the club's tour through Muir Woods later this month, 26 April. Plan ahead to be sure of a reservation.

Presidio NCO Open Mess: There's a continental buffet tonight at 1830 hours, and,

for your delicious dancing pleasure, an exceptional band will play from 1930 hours to 2330 hours. Tomorrow night, 11 April, there'll be an hilarious floor show at 2215 hours—it's sort of a surprise and not to be missed . . .

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

A DISTANT TRUMPET (F): Chief War Eagle and his Indian buddies live it up too much on the prairie and get forced into sequestered life on a reservation. Troy Donahue, a lieutenant in the United States Army, gets the Medal of Honor for his efforts in crushing this irritating society blemish.

TUESDAY—

PSYCHE 59 (M): A psychosomatic blind wife is disturbed when her normal younger sister, played by exotic Samantha Eggar, craves her patient husband's (the blind one's husband) affections. London is the scene of the action and photography of pigeons in the square is more provocative than the plot. Curt Jurgens is still as confused by females as he was in "The Blue Angel."

WEDNESDAY—

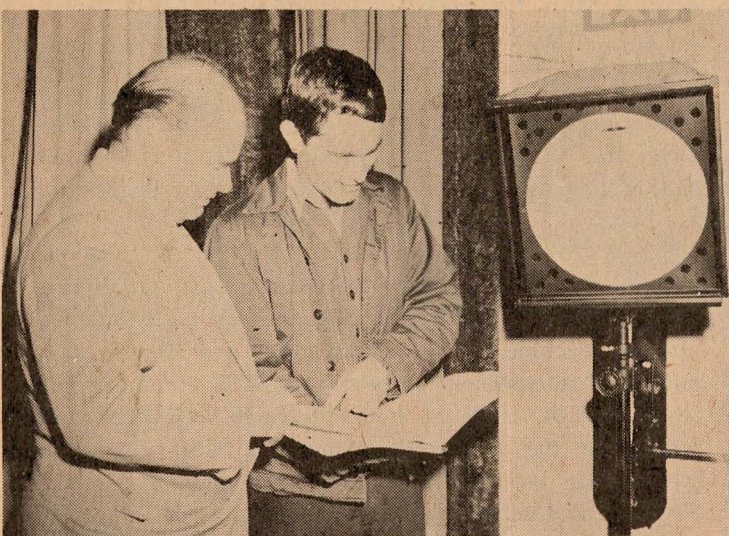
THE NAKED KISS (M): Escaping from a sensually shady past, a nice young lady moves to a small town to create another shady past. Constance Towers is the unlikely reprobate and, in a final ironic twist, is charged with her fiancée's murder. She's proved innocent and goes off in search of a third town. This picture was "torn out of the pages of life not often talked about . . ."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

EL CID (F): Charlton Heston plays the great warrior who fights for peace aboard a great beast of a horse. Impossible odds get the great El Cid depressed, but he pulls through with an excellent rating. Anyway, who has time for depression with Sophia Loren around. Absolutely no one, almost!

SATURDAY—

STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK (MYP): Seven people get all excited about \$50,000. After an intriguing night together in a remote stagecoach station, competition is conveniently reduced and the remaining couple goes off for an expensive breakfast and recuperation. But everyone on the stage knew very well that "the thundering hoofbeats of the stage to Thunder Rock meant life or death to those who waited . . ."



CHECKING PRODUCTION DETAILS, Harry Helman, left, Post Entertainment Director, confers with show director Wayne Pease. The play under consideration is "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!"—latest venture of the Presidio Players. Opening night is 23 April.

Movie Contest Ballot

My nomination for this year's Best Film Performer is:

for his (her) performance in.....

Full Name

Section

Instructions: Complete and chop out this ballot. Propel yourself through the madding crowd headed for the Star Presidian Newspaper Office, Bldg. 87-A, and roguishly slip your vote into the appropriately marked box outside the office entrance. (Our office is on the second floor, opposite end from the Quartermaster Sales Store.)

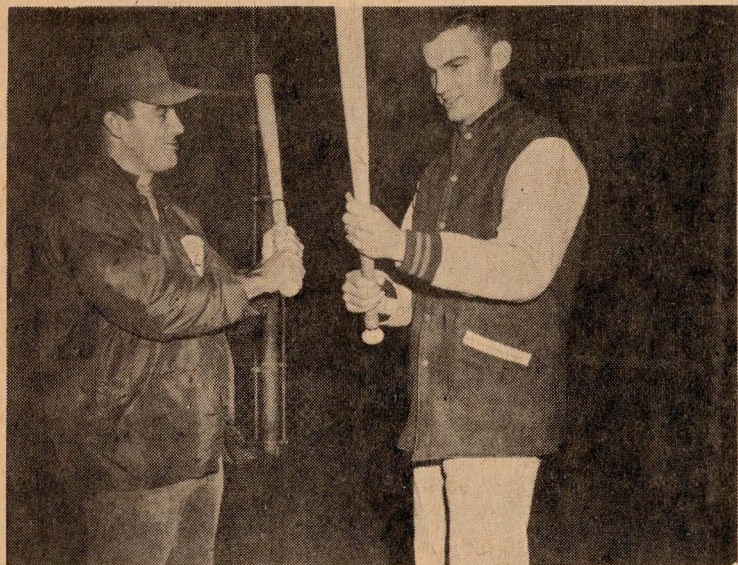


BELATED WORD OF THANKS for the Bunny Girls who gave so generously of their time in order to color eggs for the NCO Club's Easter Egg Hunt. The girls (left to right) are: Mrs. M. L. Sanders, Mrs. James A. Kennedy, Mrs. Theopolis A. Daniels, Mrs. Marvin E. Wallace, and Mrs. James C. Rose.

Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Championships At Ft. Lewis

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



COACH COSTA points out that it is preparation during the practice season that will bring victory during the games that count. Taking the pointer is Sp4 John Jones of the Honor Guard.

Softballers In Search For Additional Talent

All you softball lovers can be assured that the yearly slugfest affairs are not long off. Now is the time to start thinking about your abilities as a player, not after a dozen games have been played and players have been chosen for their positions.

This year's Post softball team has seven members returning from last year's successful season (51-12), but no positions are set yet and all players (new and old) must still make the team.

Practice is held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (1830 hours at the Fort Scott softball field). All who are interested are encouraged to come out and give it a swing.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Who scored the first run in the initial Army-Navy baseball game?
2. What was the first radio broadcast to a mass audience in the United States?
3. What was unusual about the number of base hits made by Stan Musial during his career of 22 plus seasons in the National League?
4. What American League record, set in 1913 by Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators, still stands?
5. What extra service is defensive back Don Bishop of the Dallas Cowboys qualified to give opponents tackled too hard?

Answers to Quiz

1. General Douglas MacArthur.
2. The radio broadcast of the Dempsey-Carpenter heavyweight championship from Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, N.J., was the first to a mass audience. It was estimated 200,000 to 300,000 people followed the blow-by-blow description.
3. Musial made exactly the same number of safe hits at home as he did on the road—1,815.
4. Walter Johnson compiled a record 1.14 earned run average, still the best ever recorded by a regular pitcher.
5. Don Bishop is a mortician's assistant during the off season.

Schedules as of now are not yet complete but there will be plenty of opportunities for those involved to get a hit or two. First league game is scheduled for May, with 65 other league games following.

For further information, contact Sgt. Costa at 2969 or 4036.

Careful Driving Aids Wildlife Conservation

Spring is here. It is a period of increased activity for all forms of life and especially so for wildlife. The California Department of Fish and Game pointed out that for creatures of the wild, springtime is a time for more moving about, for renewal of life through mat-

ing, nesting, and giving birth to the wildlife of tomorrow. It is the season when game birds and animals are so often seen as they pause along or hurry to cross the highways.

For the motorist it should be a time of extra caution, especially when traveling through the rural or mountain areas. Pheasants and other small game are really vulnerable to speeding automobiles during these active days and thousands are killed on the highways each spring.

The same is true of deer and other big game as they graze at night along the roads or cross them during the period of migration to other ranges.

This tragic loss of wildlife

Strong Presidio Rifle Team Shoots For Top Army Tournament Honors

The Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Championship Matches, which began 8 April, are now in progress at Fort Lewis, Washington. Sixth U.S. Army Pistol Championship Matches will open on 15 April and continue on through 23 April at Fort Ord, California. The 10-day battle for the Rifle Championships includes .22 Cal. Rifle, 50 Meters Prone; .22 Cal., 50 Meters Three-Position, and 300 Meters Free Rifle. Also included on the schedule will be Slow, Rapid, and Combined Fire at 200, 300, and 600 yards.

All International Matches are governed by International Shooting Union Rules, while all other matches are governed by current National Rifle Association (NRA) Rules.

Active Army personnel under the command jurisdiction of Sixth U.S. Army attending these matches will be eligible for selection for the Sixth U.S. Army Team.

Each individual competitor will have three different classifications for the matches. For the National Trophy Individual Match, competitors enter as either "Distinguished" or "Non-Distinguished." Both Active Army and Army Reserve personnel under Sixth U.S. Army Command are competing in this match.

Team awards will be presented to the first three Army teams, while Army participants may win only one award in any one of their matches.

Letterman Fencing Masters Direct College Competition

Dr. William O'Brien and Colonel Lawrence Brownlee of the Letterman General Hospital Fencing Team served as directors of the intercollegiate fencing tournament held at the University of California. Participants included Stanford University, San Francisco State College, Humboldt State College, San Francisco City College, and University of California.

Top honors went to the host team, the University of California.

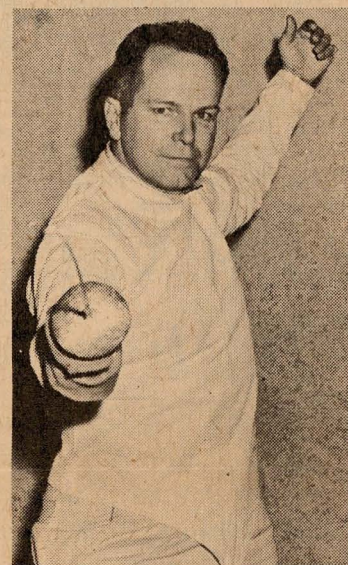
Tomorrow, the Northern California Open Foil Championship will be held at Letterman Sports Center, starting at 1300 hours. This is the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast Championships and United States National Championships.

Leading fencers from the Northern California Division will take part in the trials, including fencers from Letterman General Hospital and Presidio of San Francisco.

Representing Letterman will be Severo Pasol, Lawrence Brownlee, and Pete Schwartz. Leslie Scherr and Robert Reardon will be representing the Presidio of San Francisco.

The competition will be a difficult one since it is a step towards selection for the United States Olympic Team.

On Sunday, 12 April, the



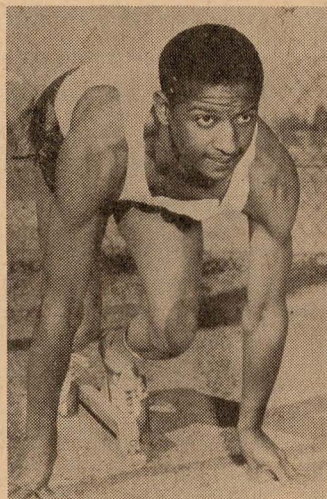
DR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN

annual Helene Mayer Foil Tournament for Women will be held at the University of California Medical Center Gym, Parnassus Avenue, San Francisco, starting at 1100 hours.

The event is held each year in memory of Helene Mayer (Countess Helene von Sonmburg), former Olympic World Champion, and United States National Champion.

Run-Run Dunn

All indications point to a successful cinder season this year for Pvt. Larry (Run-Run) Dunn, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory. Larry is an outstanding track star for the Sixth Army, and will be in action this weekend in the Los Angeles Open. In top shape now after a minor back injury, Larry is anxious to meet competition and see if he still flies as before. With the Olympics coming up this fall, he is just planning on a weekly basis, concentrating on each individual meet.



Army's Best Courtman Chosen For Olympic Games

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Pvt. Robert Dorman



His and Hers

This past week saw the Tigers cinch the league championship in the Presidio Mixed League by taking three games from the Charlies without mercy. The Tigers are now assured of at least a first-place tie.

While the championship was in the making, the T-Birds took sole possession of second place by measuring the Keglers, 3-1. The Loafers were hand-pinned by the Pinheads, 3-1. Other results saw the Sports blanking the Ramblers, 4-0, and the Peanuts checking the Checkmates, 3-1.

The usual good scoring came from league secretary Bob Wilmoth with 621 (221) and Orlando Stevens with a 612 (224). Bill Burkey and Hank Hockl were close behind with 598 (213) and 570 (212-201).

It was the same old story in the WAC division as Marge Neve was top pin-dropper with a 527 and Martha Muzak followed with a 524 series, which included a fine 214 game.

In the make-up series this week between the Charlies and the Sports, the Sports took the contest, 3-1. In this series, Orlando Stevens provided the fireworks in a losing cause when he shot a hefty 275 in his first game. He gathered 10 strikes in his outstanding effort but not before he had an unconverted split in the first frame, and three pins standing on his last roll.

Bunk Adams Cops Spot Among Country's Elite

The Olympic Basketball Trials, held 2-4 April at St. John's University, saw Bunk Adams, Army, selected as alternate on the United States Olympic Team. Adams is a member of the Armed Forces Missiles, composed of the Armed Forces' finest courtmen.

Adams and the U.S. Olympic Team will journey to Pearl Harbor, where they will train during the month of September for the up-coming Games. Twelve players will be selected and four exhibition games will be played in the United States before the team goes to the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

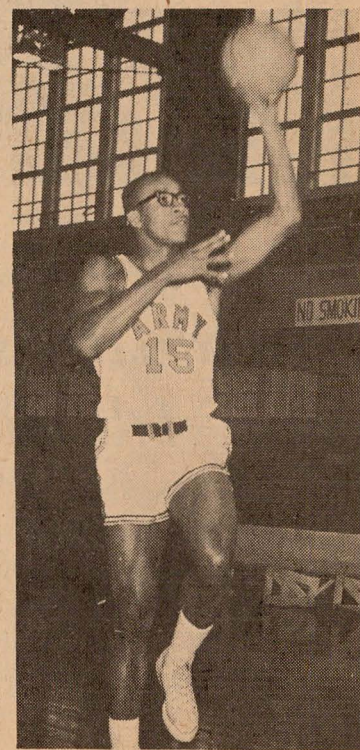
Adams is a graduate of Ohio University, where he gained Mid-American All-Conference honors for three years (1959-1961). Last year he was on the CISM and Pan American Games championship teams.

The four exhibition games to be played by the Olympic squad will be against teams from the National Basketball Assn. Before these contests can take place, clearance from the Olympic Committee and AAU must be forthcoming.

Sites are still undetermined, but tentative arrangements have been made for New York City. All funds derived from the exhibitions will be donated to the U.S. Olympic Fund.

Representing the Army on the Missile team along with Adams were Lt. Walter Torrence, Lt. Bill Kirvin, Sgt. Dick Smith, and PFCs Eugene Lane and Alphra Saunders.

In the Missiles' opening game tip-off against the NCAA Reds, Gene Lane (6-8)



TOKYO-BOUND this fall will be Sp4 Bunk Adams, who will be the only Army representative on the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team.

center, broke his foot. As a result, Lt. Walt Torrence had to move from his usual guard position to center, causing readjustment of offensive and defensive patterns.

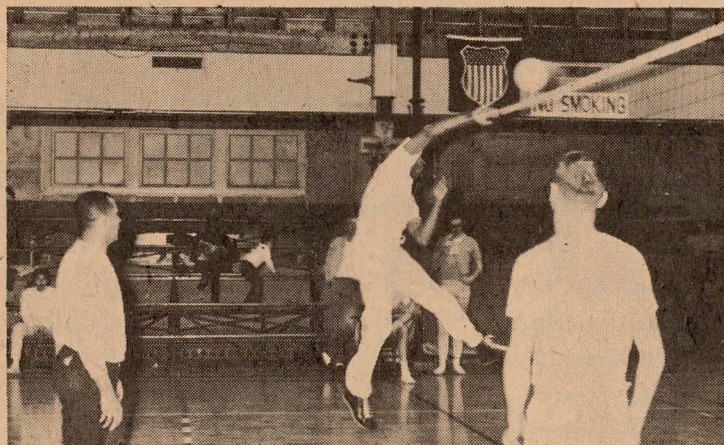
Lt. Torrence (6-4) was consequently assigned to guard Oregon State's Mel Counts, 7 ft. 1 in. towering All-American.

Behind just three points at half-time, Coach Fisher's reorganized Missiles gave it everything they had but were unable to adjust to valuable height deficits.

Giants Offer Free Day Games Entry

Warm weather and winter's end mean one thing for the avid sports fan. It means that baseball is coming into season and that many afternoons and evenings will be filled with fun and excitement. In San Francisco it means that the Giants will be starting their march for an enviable pennant.

To Presidio soldiers, it means that there will be 16 free afternoon games for those who appear at home games on Monday or Wednesday at 1300 hours in their uniform.



HOT ACTION of tournament play is seen in this picture of LGH Lions. (Left to right): Sp5 Colon Santiago, S/Sgt. Larry Brown, and PFC Frank Smith, during their clash with Sixth Army Flight Det. for the Post volleyball crown.

LGH Volleyball Kings Flt. Det. Takes Second

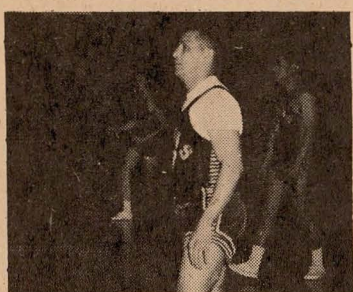
Letterman General Hospital Lions (LGH) dominated the Post Volleyball Tournament Tuesday and Wednesday nights to become the tournament champions. Two league winners started the Post Volleyball Tournament off Tuesday night with a pair of the hardest-played games seen in this tournament.

The LGH Lions, Fort Scott League champions, spiked their way to victory over the 6th Army Flight Detachment, Presidio League champions, in two hard-played successive games, 15-8 and 15-11.

Between the LGH playmaking combo of Morales Colon, Colon Santiago and Severo Pasol, and the spiking strength

Flight Detachment tried hard not to let the Lions flee out of reach of their chances to overtake them and win the tournament.

It is little wonder that the Lions walked away as tournament champions. They played hard, with team harmony, spirit and high morale, which is a winning combination in any league.



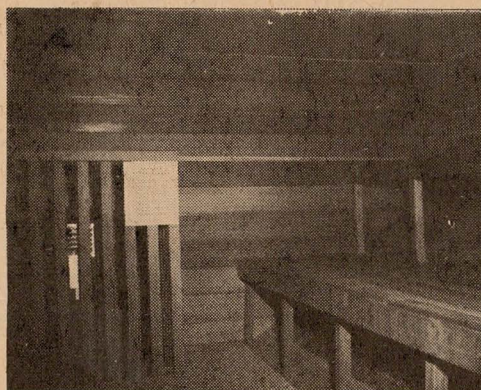
Sp5 COLON SANTIAGO coached LGH to a perfect undefeated '64 season.

of Lowell Froker and Carl Mani, the scrappy defense of the Flight Detachment was shattered.

Not to sell the Flight Detachment short, right after their defeat to LGH Lions, they demonstrated their league winning team spirit by outshining the Honor Guard in a hard-fought game, 15-6. The

Not the Shed Behind the House, But . . .

Today's trend to be slim and stay that way is enjoyed by many, but there are still many of us around who must sweat and shed those unwanted pounds the hard way. And now, along with the well-known steam room of old, there is another way to lose those thousands of consumed calories, through the use of the recently installed Viking Sauna Bath at Letterman Gym. Whereas heat in steam rooms is laden with an enormous amount of moisture, causing one to perspire freely, heat in the Sauna is very dry. The object is not only to endure more heat and lose weight, but to tighten and firm the body—which has not been conditioned as it should. So for 15 minutes spent in the 175-degree heat, you can lose up to five pounds.



Academy Open Door Policy Stated

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

★ ★ ★

Dr. Bennett Reaffirms Opportunities For All

One of the Department of Defense's top specialists in Civil Rights, Dr. L. Howard Bennett, told San Francisco newsmen this week that the "doors are open" at military service academies for "young men with ability, leadership potential and the necessary mental and physical qualifications" from minority groups.

Dr. Bennett, who is principal assistant to Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Alfred B. Fitt, said that he believes that one of the major reasons that there are fewer applications from minority groups for the service academies is "a lack of knowledge."

"It is my mission to inform and stimulate the interest of potential officer candidates from minority groups. To be sure that they are aware of this wonderful opportunity, education and service to country," stated Dr. Bennett.

Following his press confer-

ence in San Francisco, Dr. Bennett departed for Los Angeles for similar meetings with press and military leaders of that area.

Prior to his appointment, Dr. Bennett practiced law in Minneapolis, Minn., where he had also served as a municipal court judge in 1958-1959.

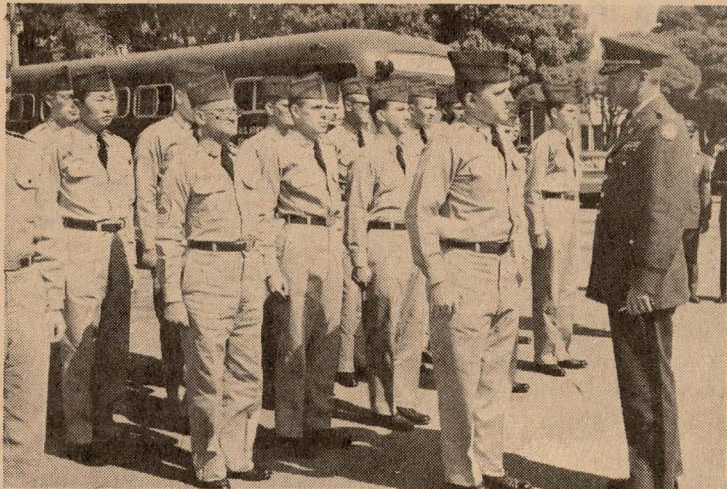
Dr. Bennett received his BA degree from Fisk University in 1935. In 1939-40 he served as Julius Rosenwald Fellow in public administration and administrative law at the University of Chicago Graduate School.

(Continued on page three)

Vol. 12, No. 46

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 17 April, 1964



THE 16TH BASE POST OFFICE is seen being inspected by Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh prior to their departure for Exercise DESERT STRIKE in the Mojave. Colonel Clirehugh is seen addressing the 16th's Company Commander, Lt. Donald Arata.

16th Base Post Office Off To Desert Exercise

The final group of the 16th Base Post Office left the Presidio last Tuesday to participate in Exercise DESERT STRIKE. They will be located just outside of Needles, California, in the area reserved for the Neutral Forces.

An advance party was sent to the Exercise on 15 February under the command of Lt. Wayne Wood and S/Sgt. Wallace Millard. When the group sent from the Presidio last Tuesday joins the advance party, the entire 16th Base Post Office will function as the mail handlers for 140,000 troops gathered in the desert.

While at the Exercise, the BPO will provide complete mail service for both armies and the neutral forces. This service will include the sorting and distribution of all incom-

ing and outgoing mail, as well as the sale of stamps and money orders. The BPO will provide an added check cashing service to the troops at the exercise. This will prove to be quite a task when you consider the number of personnel participating in Exercise DESERT STRIKE.

The dates of the actual exercise are from 17-30 May. Troops participating in the exercise have been selected for their special qualifications and ability. Large-scale exercises demand varied skills and the units chosen for DESERT STRIKE will perform the same-type duties as at the home station because it is one of the skills required for the successful operation of the exercise.

The difference of the unit functions from their normal operation at the home station will be that they will be supporting an actual operation under much the same conditions that would prevail during actual combat.

Presidio Will Host Safety Conference

The 1964 Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco, 1-2 May, 1964. This announcement was made jointly by California's Governor Edmund G. Brown and Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army, co-hosts of the affair.

Five hundred high-ranking state officials and military leaders of all the Armed Services from 13 Western States will attend.

Mayor John F. Shelley of San Francisco, Governor Brown and General Brown will give addresses of welcome to the conferees. Major speeches will be made by Governor John A. Love of Colorado and Governor Grant Sawyer of Nevada.

The conference opens at 0900 hours, Friday, 1 May, in the Post Theater at the Presidio. Remarks by the various speakers during the morning session will establish the theme of the conference, "Improving Driver Performance—Key to Traffic Accident Prevention."



DEFENSE DEPARTMENT'S DR. L. HOWARD BENNETT (center), principal assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Rights, is shown during his visit to the Presidio yesterday. With Dr. Bennett is Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army.

Page From Past



It was in the old Commandante's Headquarters (the present location of the Officers' Club) that the Russian Tzar's Chamberlain, Nicholas Rezanov, met and fell in love with the 16-year-old Dona Concepcion Arguello, daughter of Commandante Jose Dario Arguello. Rezanov, here on a mission to obtain supplies for his Russian colony in Alaska, courted and was betrothed to the Commandante's daughter. He returned to Alaska with a promise to return and marry his love. Crossing over into Siberia, he met death. Concepcion waited for many years before learning of Rezanov's death. Upon receiving the news, she entered into active religious work. She was the first woman in California to receive the Dominican Habit at St. Catherine's in Benicia. See pages 4 and 5 for more of the Benicia Arsenal story.

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- The Guard Is Up . . . pg. 2
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- Red Cross Story . . . pg. 3
- Benicia Arsenal . . pp. 4 & 5
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- Volleyball p. 7
- Jacobs Wins p. 7

1964 Tax Changes Affect Military

By Major Paul E. Beckman
Post Judge Advocate

The Revenue Act of 1964 will do more than reduce the withholding from your pay check. Other changes of particular significance for members of the military community include those set forth below:

An important change has occurred in the "sick pay" exclusion. The rule now requires the taxpayer to be absent from work more than 30 days (provided he is paid at least three-quarters of his salary while absent sick, as members of the military are) before he is entitled to an exemption. This exemption then applies to all sick pay of \$100 a week or less received after the first 30 days of absence.

The provision which reduced the withholding tax is important for a reason other than the immediate increase in the amount of your paycheck. It has increased the amount taxpayers in the upper brackets will have to pay at the end of the year to meet their tax liability. For example: A Colonel with a base pay of \$1,000 a month, and a wife and no dependent children will have \$124.40 withheld each month or \$1,452.80 for the year. Assuming \$1,000.00 in deductions and \$1,200.00 for exemptions (for himself and his wife), his tax liability for the year will be \$1,903.00, which means that he must pay an additional \$451.00. Last year this difference would have been \$228.00 (the tax liability being \$2,148, with \$1,920 being withheld). To prevent this, the taxpayer may claim fewer exemptions, or request finance to withhold a specific additional amount from his pay each month.

Another change occurs in the field of personal casualty and theft losses. Only that amount from each casualty, or from each theft, which exceeds \$100 will be deductible.

The dividend credit provision has been amended also. Each recipient of dividends on or after 1 January, 1964, is entitled to an exclusion of \$100.00 but only a 2% credit against his tax. This measure will aid the majority of "small" investors by excluding altogether amounts received from dividends, and will get progressively disadvantageous as the amount of dividend income increases.

There is a possible tax savings in the new "minimum standard deduction" for those who do not itemize their deductions and earn less than \$3,000 per year. New tax tables have been provided for these taxpayers and a comparison of tables will disclose which to use.

Lastly, an "income averaging" provision was enacted to benefit taxpayers with fluctuating annual income. Incomes may differ markedly for some persons upon their entering or leaving service. They may be entitled to some benefit by "averaging" the higher and lower incomes. As this is a fairly complicated provision, it is recommended that you seek aid from a tax advisor or an attorney.

There are other important changes to the federal tax law. For any particular problem or question you may have, see your attorney, tax consultant, or legal assistance advisor, Office of the Post Judge Advocate.

Quote of the Week

Wise men who refuse to take part in the task of governing shall be punished by being made subject to foolish men who do.

PLATO.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I am writing this column while seated deep within the belly of a C-97 aircraft. It is 0300 hours on a Sunday morning. We are whipping along at four and a half miles per minute, somewhere over the state of Utah. The plane and its crew are a part of the Missouri Air National Guard. They are on the last leg of a mission that has taken them from Saint Joseph, Missouri, to Tachikawa Air Force Base in Japan and return.

It may come as a surprise to you, as it did to me, that the Air National Guard has for some time been flying actual cargo missions for the Military Air Transport Command while concurrently training for a wartime role in global airlift. More than 700 overwater flights per year are being made by the Air Guard's Transport Forces. The crew I am riding with tells me that they are making preparation to fly Army troops to Alaska, Bermuda and Puerto Rico this summer.

Their long mission to Japan required that they carry a multiple crew. Some of the men are sleeping in canvas seats that pull down from the side of the cargo hatch. An alert, fresh crew is up front tending to the thousand details so necessary to keep this huge monster boring through the trackless night sky to its home base in the Midwest.

I talk with the aircraft commander, Maj. Charles Martin, and his co-pilot, Maj. William Byrd, and find that they are both combat pilots of World War II. Some of the crew members are combat veterans, others are young lads who have joined the Guard with stars in their eyes.

They know that they are doing an important job and take a great deal of pride in their outfit. Those people who use the term "Weekend Warriors" rather scornfully should spend a little time with this group!

I look down and see the flickering lights of tiny villages and large cities slide past. The shadow of our huge four-motored winged mammoth slips silently over the landscape, cast there by a moon in a cloudless sky. A sleeping civilian population is unaware of the fact that the skies overhead are crisscrossed with military aircraft carrying out missions that contribute to the security that keeps their sleep unspoiled by the growling of unfriendly aircraft bent on the destruction of our way of life. Some planes are carrying troops to distant outposts, others carry needed supplies. Somewhere overhead a SAC Flying Command Post is on the alert. Elsewhere a fighter streaks along on an air defense mission.

Members of the military team are on the alert doing the job while the nation rests.

Each of us is a member of that team. Somewhere, somehow, what we do contributes to the welfare of our Nation. We insure that our citizens may go to bed at night without fear in their hearts. We may be Regular Army or Air Force, two-year draftee, Obligated or Volunteer Reservist, National Guard or Air National Guard. No matter—we are all on the same team . . . working for the same boss . . . striving for the same goal—peace and security for our people and our nation.

My flight with members of the Missouri Air National Guard brings the single military team idea into sharp focus. We are calling upon our citizen soldiers and airmen to maintain a high level of readiness. They are ready to help us face any threat of Communist aggression!

they're talking about...

The spring season is also the beginning of the Major League baseball season. Which team in the Major Leagues will come out on top in this year's pennant race?

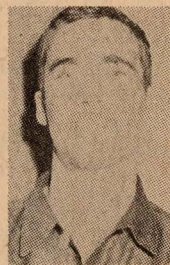
PFC Joseph C. Mitchell, Dental Clinic:

My choice is the New York Yankees in the American League. The well-rounded team that they are will make history repeat itself. I also believe the Dodgers will win it again in the National League. They have a strong team again this year . . . plus Koufax!



Pvt. Robert W. Murphy, Base Post Office:

The New York Yankees will prevail this year despite their poor showing in the World Series against the Dodgers. They have the best in-field in baseball and with a healthy Mantle and Maris rate a defense second to none in either league. Their pitching staff is young and more experienced. This may be Mickey Mantle's last year to break Ruth's record. Many say this is his year. The Dodgers have too much pitching for the Giants . . . the way it looked last season, anyway. The Giants could come through if their rookies pan out and their power lives up to its press notices.



PFC Sheri Williams, Clerk Typist, Military Personnel Division (MPD):

The Yanks, of course! They have done it before and they'll do it again. Running close to them again will be the Dodgers. But in the long run the Dodgers won't run close enough. But as long as the Yanks have guys like Mantle and Maris, the Dodgers haven't got a chance. But then I forgot that the Dodgers and the Yankees are in separate leagues. That makes things different—they can both win, can't they? How wonderful!



LAW IN ACTION

TAXING TRADE

Our founding fathers feared that the separate states might erect trade barriers between each other. Seaboard states might tax imports and hurt inland states, or all states might tax trade passing through and thus slow down business.

So the U.S. Constitution curbs some kinds of state taxes. For example, "No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state (to another state). And, no preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the ports of any state over those of another; nor shall vessels bound to or from one state be obliged to enter, clear, or pay duties in another."

But states need money. People in interstate or foreign business should pay some of the state tax burden. How does this work out?

A recent case shows how: To escape state taxes, one Iowa firm contracted, sold, and delivered cement through salesmen who worked in Minnesota.

Could Iowa tax the income from these interstate sales? Yes, said the U.S. Supreme Court, at least in part.

California has one formula. Other states have others, for dividing the taxed income on interstate trade. The U.S. Supreme Court, as a rule, upholds these formulas if they are fair.

States can't put an unfair tax burden on interstate commerce since our policy from the beginning has been to let trade flow freely across state lines. Recently, Congress set some limits on state taxation of interstate business.

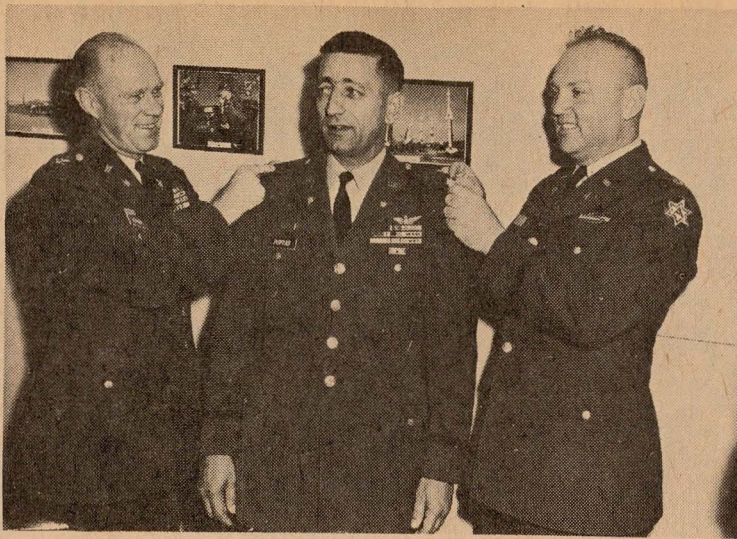
Thus, if you ship goods from one state to another, or to a foreign land, California can't tax these goods in transit now, even if they are delayed a bit enroute.

As a rule, the Supreme Court stops states from taxing



people unless they have an opportunity to get some benefit or service from that state; just living or working in California with its services and protections at hand is enough to warrant an income tax.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



SILVER LEAVES are pinned on the shoulders of newly-promoted Lt. Col. George Poppas, Jr., by Colonel W. C. Howard (left), Chief, Maintenance Division, Office of the Deputy Chief for Logistics, Sixth U.S. Army, and Lt. Col. L. J. Blissenbach, Chief, Management Control Branch, Maintenance Division. Colonel Poppas, who served through World War II and the Korean War as an Army liaison pilot, is assigned to Sixth Army as Chief of the Aircraft Section Maintenance, Division.

Sixth Army Agencies Aid In Alaska Relief

It was 58 years ago on the morning of 18 April that the City of San Francisco felt the first tremors of a quake that was to bring fire and holocaust on a major portion of the City by the Bay. At 0900 hours that morning, less than four hours after the first shake,

the United States Army, under the command of General Frederick Funston, had taken steps to alleviate the panicky inhabitants of an earthquake-torn city and started to quell the flames that threatened to reduce the entire city to rubble and debris.

The tasks that faced General Funston in the 1906 earthquake included maintaining law and order in the confused city, giving medical aid to the injured, maintaining high standards of health, and the distribution of food, shelter, and protection to the earthquake refugees.

Less than a week after the shock, the task of rebuilding a city was presented to the people and the plans for redevelopment were to include the Army units at the Presidio.

Now more than half a century after the San Francisco disaster, our sister state of Alaska has been subjected to an earthquake of an even higher magnitude than the San Francisco quake. Once again the United States Army stood ready to assist the Alaskans in disrupted portions of the land.

Not only was the Alaskan Command ready to meet the needs of the people, but so were some members of the Presidio of San Francisco, although more than two thousand miles from the disaster area.

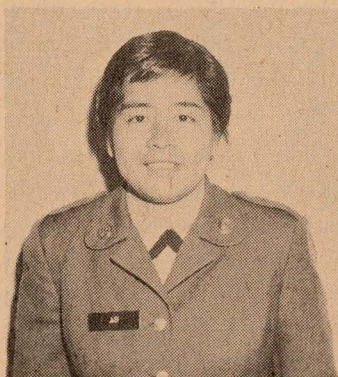
In the Sixth United States Army Communications Operation Agency there was a noticeable increase in the amount of "Alaskan" traffic.

This increase (between 28-30 March) was a result of monitoring and processing of Alaskan traffic.

The Sixth U.S. Army MARS Radio Station indicated that they handled 2,179 messages to the Alaska area. These were mostly of an individual welfare nature.

Though it is the first responsibility of the Army to meet defense commitments around the Free World, the Army of 1906 and the Army of 1964 indicated that they have other responsibilities and the capacity to meet the challenges that these duties entail.

MARS Radio Station related that the added workload was a pleasure to all the staff when they realized that they were contributing towards the help of people in need.

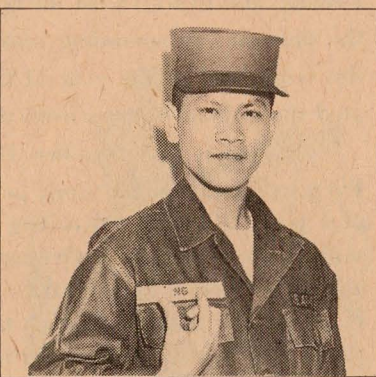


ALBERTA AU

Two vowels (AU) and two small consonants (NG) make up two of the shortest names in the Army. And their owners reside here at the Presidio.

Sp4 Alberta Au, "D" Co., USAG, is a pretty brown-eyed flower from Laie, Oahu, Hawaii.

PFC Herbert Ng, 56 D.P.U., has been stationed here for 15 months. He was born in China and now makes his home just a short distance away in San Francisco.



HERBERT NG

Dr. Bennett Speaks

(Continued from page one)

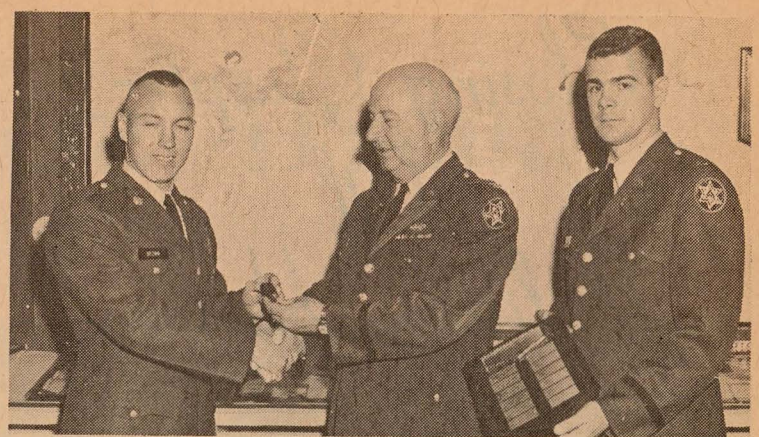
From 1935 to 1939, Dr. Bennett served as field representative for Fisk University. In 1941, Dr. Fisk became Director of Avery Institute in Charleston, South Carolina. He served in this capacity until 1944, when he became Associate Regional Director for United Services Organization.

From 1947 to 1950, he was Julius Rosenwald Fellow at the University of Chicago Law School, where he received a Doctor of Laws degree. Upon completion of his doctorate studies, Dr. Bennett entered the practice of law in Minneapolis.

Dr. Bennett is a member of the Hennepin Committee, the American Bar Association, the National Bar Association, and the American Society for Public Administration.

He has broad experience in the field of race relations, having served as field representative for the American Council of Race Relations from 1945-1947. In addition to his participation in many organizations concerned with Civil Rights, Dr. Bennett received the Distinguished National Son Award from the S. C. State Emancipation Centennial Commission in 1962, and in 1963 the Minneapolis Urban League Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to race relations.

For further information on West Point, members of the Presidio may contact Colonel James B. Carvey, Ext. 4433, G-1 Section, XV U.S. Army Corps, or Capt. Mervin G. McConnell, Ext. 4188, 163d MP Co.



PVT. ROBERT G. BROWN receives a Sixth Army lighter from Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Commanding Officer, for the handsome appearance of Headquarters Co., USAG, troop information board for the month of March. Capt. James D. Adams, Headquarters Co., Commander, displays the plaque presented to Headquarters Co.

National Red Cross Assists Recovery Of Quake Victims

Red Cross Chapters throughout the nation continue to receive unsolicited cash donations for Alaskan disaster sufferers. Despite disrupted communication facilities and impassable highways, Red Cross disaster relief workers in Alaska have made an initial survey of the areas ravaged by Good Friday's earthquake and tidal waves. Though still incomplete, here are the latest ARC survey estimates:

- 2,393 families affected
- 473 homes destroyed
- 451 homes major damage
- 701 homes minor damage
- 1,836 persons sheltered
- 2,586 persons fed

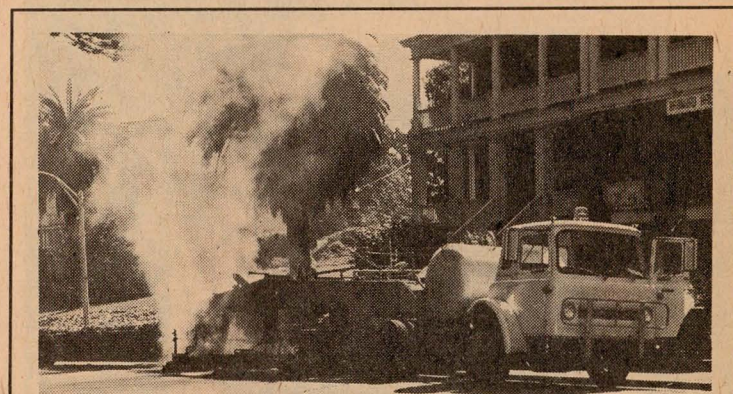
The Golden Gate Chapter reports it has received \$19,000, including a \$10,000 donation from Crown Zellerbach, one of the West Coast's largest paper companies.

Expressions of sympathy and offers of help have been received from 31 national Red

Cross Societies from around the world.

Wherever possible, ARC relief supplies are being purchased in Alaskan communities to help restore the local economy—a move that has been wholeheartedly endorsed by federal and state authorities.

The money donated to the ARC will be used to continue emergency aid to the thousands left homeless by the tragedy, and to help an estimated 1,000 families who may need help in rebuilding, repairing, and refurnishing their homes.



Fire Eating Dragon

For those who are wondering what that huge flame-belching hunk of machinery was doing at Fort Scott last week, you are in for enlightenment.

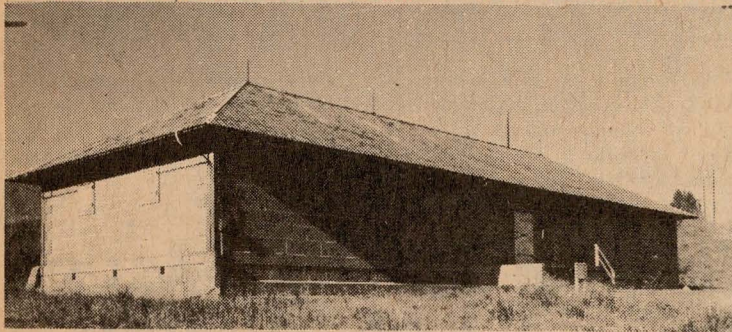
The unit is called a heater planer used to remove asphalt material that has become eroded, cracked or otherwise damaged, so that new topping can be applied.

Removal of the surface asphalt is only the first step in the resurfacing operation. After the top layer is

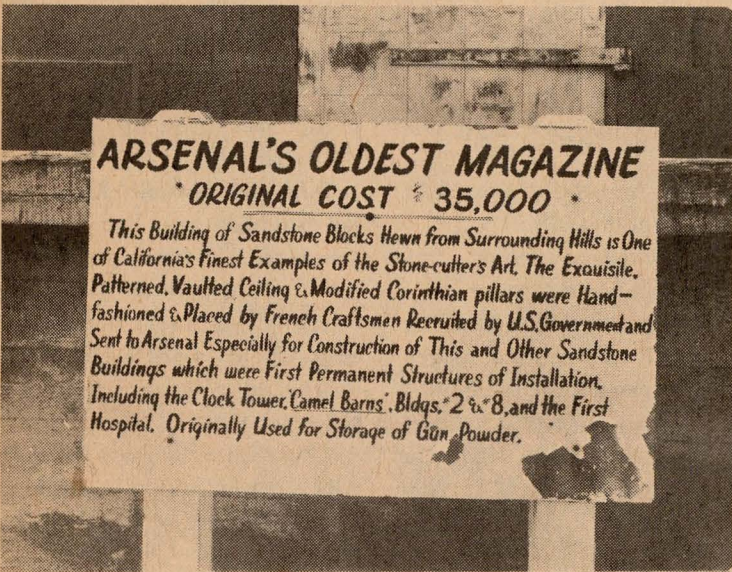
removed, another layer of asphaltic concrete is then applied by a paving machine.

A new process will be incorporated in the project to eliminate reflective cracks caused by underlying cracked and broken concrete. The operation, under the direction of Colonel E. A. Flanders, Post Engineer, with Lt. Dewayne G. Ide acting as project officer, will take approximately 120 days to complete.

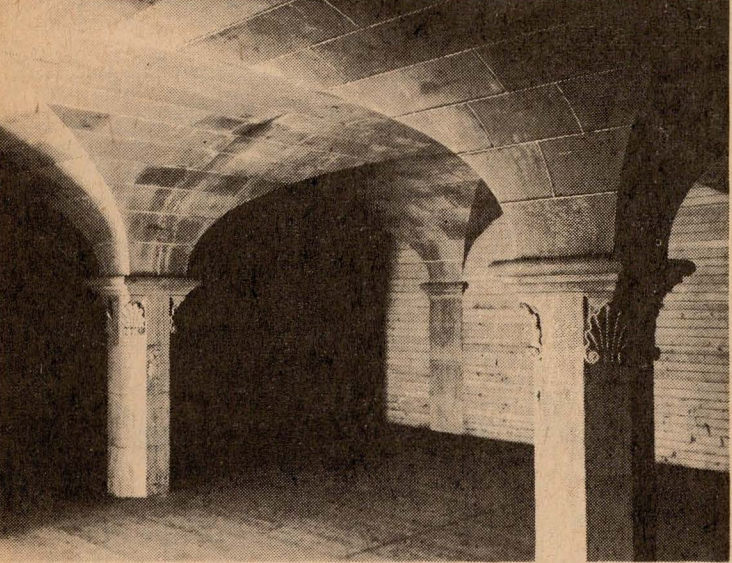
Closing Chapter Of Military History



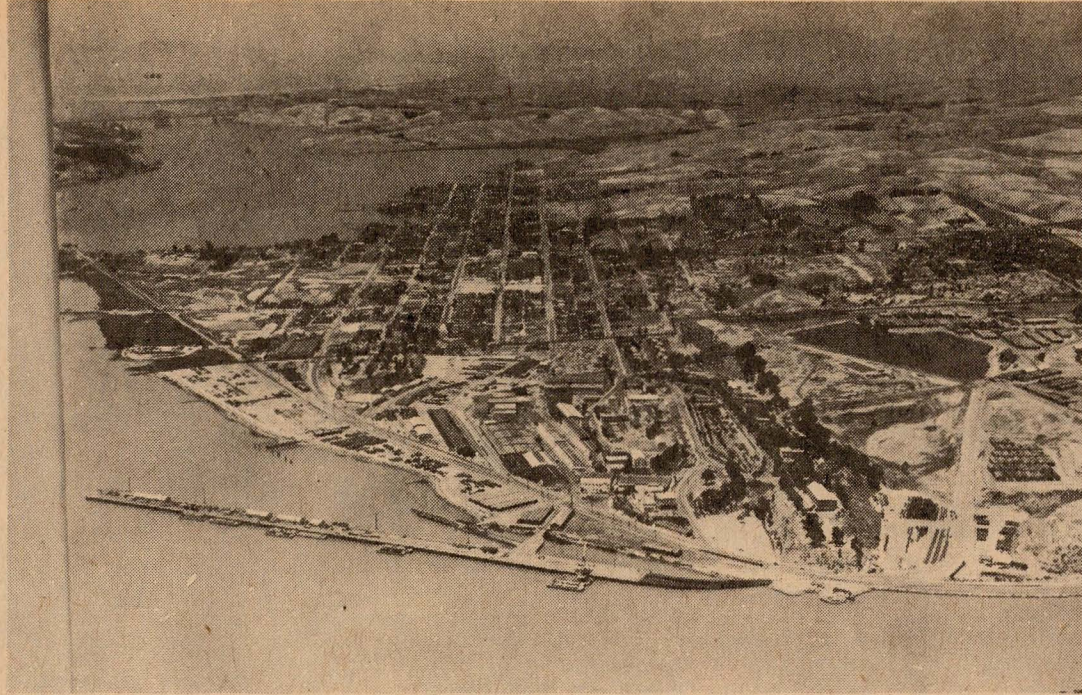
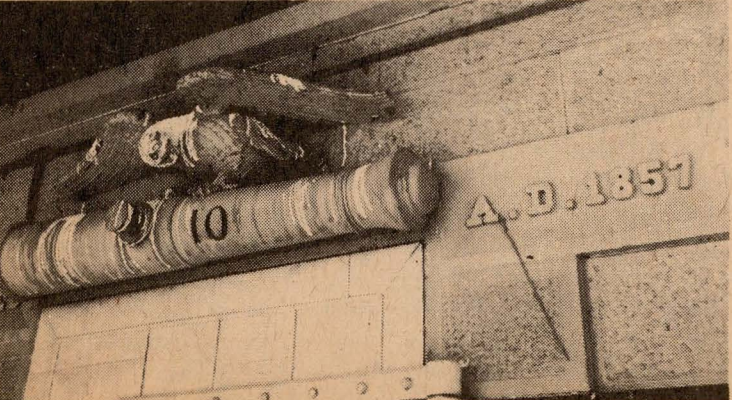
Arsenal's oldest magazine is one of California's finest examples of the stonemason's art. Note the "blow holes" on the end of the building. In case of an explosion, they would allow the force of the blast to escape harmlessly.



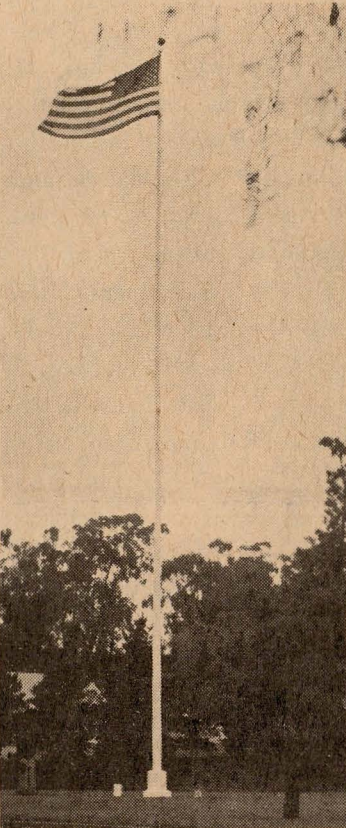
Historic marker giving pertinent facts concerning the construction of the magazine and other structures at Benicia Arsenal.



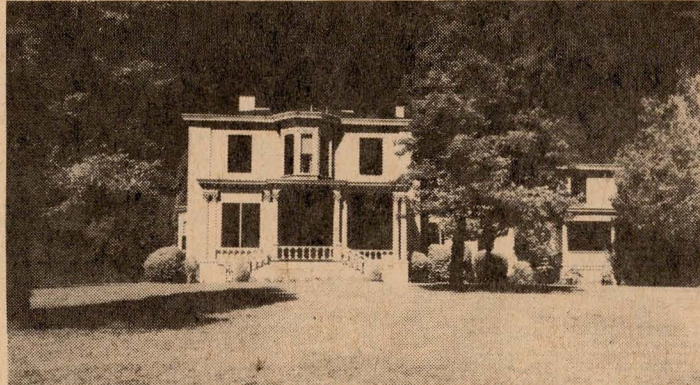
Interior shot of the magazine, showing the Corinthian Columns and arched ceiling. Below: Carving over the main door of the magazine is carved from a solid block of native sandstone.



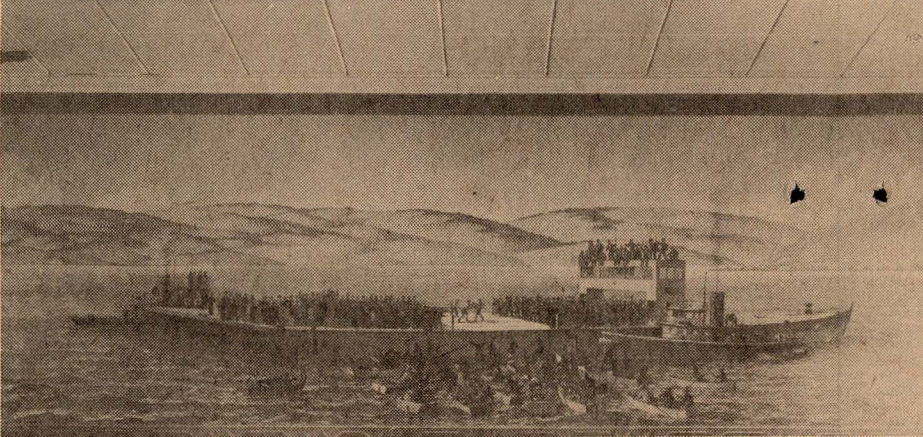
The Benicia Arsenal Complex appears in this aerial shot in the lower right hand corner roughly in the shape of a triangle. The bridge in the top left section is the new Carquinez Straits bridge.



Old Glory flies for the last time over Benicia Arsenal while under direct military control. It marks the closing of a chapter in military history that is 115 years old.



The Commander's home, erected in 1860, has housed the Arsenal's Commanders for a period of over 100 years.



This painting of the Corbett-Choynski fight, which lasted 27 rounds, took place aboard the barge Excell, anchored offshore from Benicia. It took place in 1889, with Corbett coming away the victor.

In 1850, Captain Charles P. Stone, in command of Fort Monroe Arsenal, Virginia, was ordered to California to take charge of all ordnance property of the Army's Pacific Division and to search for the best location for an ordnance depot. After consultation with the division's commanding officer, Capt. Stone decided to establish the ordnance depot on the same land as the general depot and military post. Upon arrival at Benicia, he separated the ordnance stores from the others and began to construct buildings to house them.

As early as September, 1851, the first building -- a powder magazine -- was erected. Even today, one of the stone powder magazines still exists. For weathering the hundred-plus years, the graceful ceiling arches and handsome support pillars still compliment the skill of the stonemason. Originally three stories in height before the main storehouse was gutted by fire, the structure made of Benicia sandstone has only two stories remaining. However, the taller of the two towers at the diagonal corners retains the three stories. Today the magazine still carries a formidable appearance.

The following years found the Benicia Arsenal growing at a steady and rapid rate, aided by a continuous flow of appropriations. During the 10-year period from 1853-63, over a half million dollars was authorized by Congress for construction of some 15 storehouses, magazines, workshops, officers' and enlisted men's quarters, and a wharf. The post chapel, constructed in 1856, once served as a hospital and today is still in use.

The ordnance depot was first called California Ordnance Depot, then Benicia Ordnance Depot, and finally becoming Benicia Arsenal in the spring of 1852.

Benicia Arsenal, in its first years, was kept particularly busy, especially during the

(Continued on page 5)



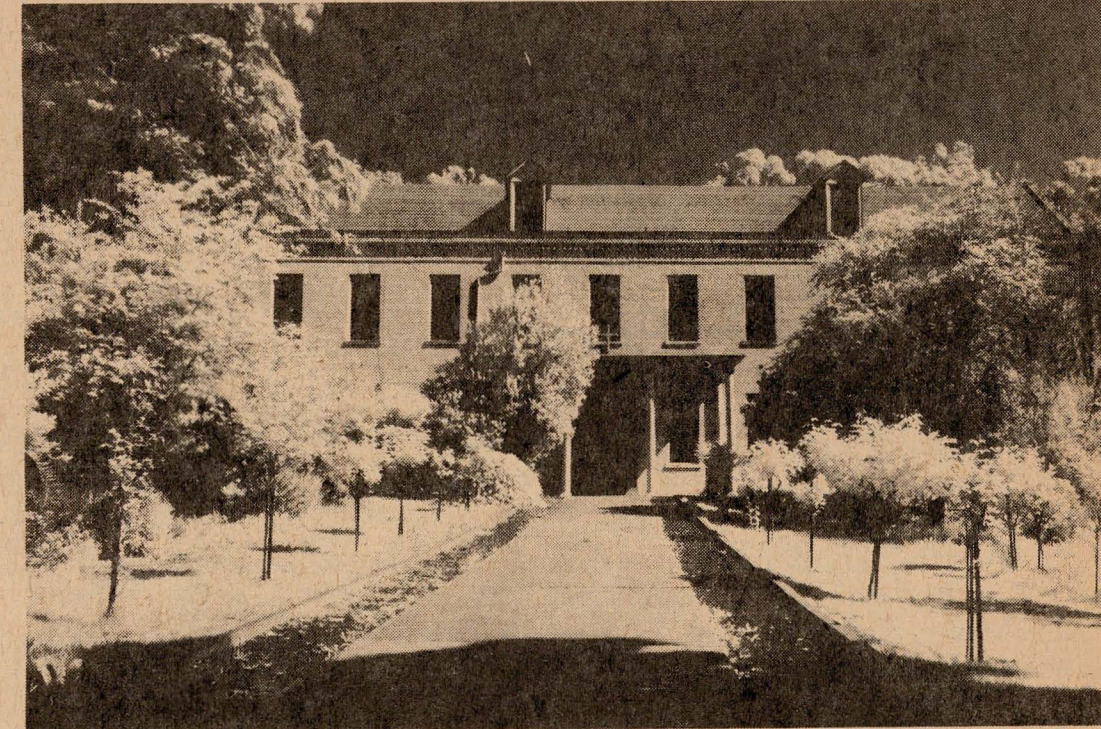
Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, built in 1854, is one of the oldest churches in California.



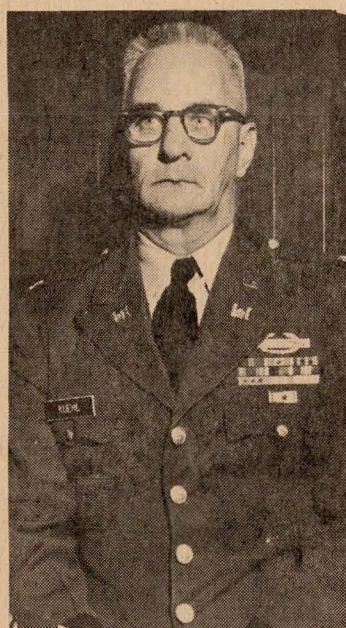
The Armory, originally three stories high (was reduced by fire to two), also known as the Clock Tower, was built in 1859 with 2 ft. 6 in. stone walls. Note the rifle slits in the windows.

Benicia Arsenal

Photographs by Mr. Don K. Oliver



St. Catherine's Convent, established in 1854 at Benicia. The first native daughter to enter the order was Concepcion Arguello, who died in the convent December 23, 1857. Concepcion's love story with Count Rezanof has been told many times, and is unequalled in beauty. The convent still stands but is soon to be demolished.



Major Gregory J. Kuehl, last commander of Benicia Arsenal.



Brigadier General Arthur H. Frye, Jr., Commander, Division of Engineers, South Pacific, presented the closing remarks of the ceremony and presented the Flag to Mayor Lemos, City of Benicia.

(Continued from page 4)

Indian Campaigns, as a supply point for troops and fortifications. One of its tasks was to supply stores to Vancouver Barracks, which in turn was to serve the Northern Territory. For many years a proving grounds for the testing of gunpowder was maintained at the arsenal. The modification of bore guns to rifles was also done there in 1882. Officially, Benicia Arsenal was designated as an arsenal of deposit and repairs, not of construction.

In military crises, Benicia received its first initiation in the Civil War. The seizure of the arsenal, along with Alcatraz Island, was included in a Southern "plot" to seize California and form a Pacific Republic. General Albert S. Johnston, Pacific Division Commander, ordered a huge quantity of arms transferred from Benicia to the almost impenetrable Alcatraz Island.

One problem that the United States faced was the transporting of supplies, mail, and people over the desert wastelands. One possible solution was the use of camels. As a practical test, camels were used in 1857 in the opening of a wagon road from Fort Defiance, New Mexico, to Southern California. The trip was successful and camels were used for several years in carrying supplies, in messenger service, and other tasks. In 1863, an order was issued to sell all the camels. At that time, 35 camels were employed in the different Army camps in the southern part of the state.

Benicia Arsenal was also an important facet in the social life of the area. It was used as a gathering place of the elite. The government erected a handsome stone and brick mansion, which became the hub of social activities.

Many soldiers, who were later to become famous, served at Benicia Arsenal. Among them was General Johnston, General Lyon, General U. S. Grant, and Colonel Casey, Indian fighter.

Last month, the famous old arsenal was closed . . . ending 115 years of continuous service.



REVISED for contemporary musical tastes, the three great Bs of music, Beethoven, Basie and Beatles, are samples of the broad area covered by the huge record collection at the Main Post Library. That's Beethoven frowning down on the Beatles.

Music Week Features Large Disc Collection

Beethoven! . . . Basie! . . . Beatles??? . . . the revised 3 Bs of great musical history are all represented on the well-stocked record shelves of the Presidio Main Post Library. Although "Music Week" is held in May — April's not too early to start exploring the library's vast (3,000-disc) record collection.

Four listening booths are well equipped for your listening pleasure in the Main Post Library. Stop by this evening, pick up your favorite symphony, musical comedy, jazz or drama piece and sit back for some relaxing entertainment.

If you have a record player at home and wish to sign out a few records, you are allowed to take as many as six albums

for a one-week period. This service has become most popular this year, with 600 recordings already circulating each month.

Most of the records are located at the Main Post Library but Fort Scott and Fort Baker libraries both have a portion of the collection plus listening facilities. Missile sites are well serviced by the Bookmobile and its small rotating record collection.

Symphony And Sun Spectacle Free To Presidio Playgoers

Followers of music and science are invited to the San Francisco Symphony and the Morrison Planetarium this month as guests of the Star Presidian. Interested? Appear at this newspaper's office, Building 87A, second floor, on Monday, 20 April, when Miss Maureen Forrester, contralto, and tenor Richard Lewis will appear as soloists in Mahler's "The Song of the Earth." Also on the program in this next-to-last regular series program is Schubert's Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished).

Canadian-born Miss Forrester began singing with Bernard Diamant in Montreal and made her Canadian debut in 1953. In 1956, her first United States appearance led to a New York Philharmonic engagement under conductor Bruno Walter.

Mahler wrote "The Song of the Earth" for contralto, tenor and orchestra in 1908, based on translations of Chinese poems. This work recently was performed by the New York Philharmonic, under Josef Krips, with Miss Forrester and Lewis as soloists. A New

York critic noted: "The evening was charged with emotion."

Planetarium tickets are for the April spectacular, "Inferno! Story of Our Sun." This show should be terrific for escapists and science fiction readers. It's billed as a "journey to the far-distant future when the sun engulfs the earth in a fiery death . . ." and it is illustrated with STARTLING REALISM in the Planetarium.

The Planetarium is located in Golden Gate Park. Show schedule: Daily, 1530 hours; evenings (Wednesday through Saturday), 2030 hours; extra shows Saturday and Sunday at 1400 hours. Special military discounts are available at the box office when our ticket supply runs out.

This Week At The Movies

SATURDAY—

STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK (MYP): Seven people get all excited about \$50,000. After an intriguing night together in a remote stagecoach station, competition is conveniently reduced and the remaining couple goes off for an expensive breakfast and recuperation. But everyone on the stage knew very well that "the thundering hoofbeats of the stage to Thunder Rock meant life or death to those who waited.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

FROM RUSSIA, WITH LOVE (Increased Admission) (M): SPECTRE, that awful international sadist group, tries to kill off implacably suave James Bond, in another movie version of an Ian Fleming wonderbook.

TUESDAY—

FBI CODE 98 (F): There's a ticking bomb aboard a plane headed for Cape Kennedy. All kinds of suspense and chills develop when someone asks, "Why all the loud ticking?" Nobody knows "why all the loud ticking," but they make a wild stab and decide that "one false step . . . one wrong move . . . and everything . . . blows sky-high to eternity!" They're right; it's a family film with Jack Kelly and Ray Danton.

WEDNESDAY—

THE HELLFIRE CLUB (MYP): If you can find a dead body, you're allowed entry (classified) into this unique club. This was back in merry England 100 years ago. Lots of guys joined and they had all kinds of sword and pistol fights, daring duels and other heart-warming contests.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES (F): Ah, we return to those cherished walls of ivy in this Walt Disney romp through the chem labs with absent-minded Tommy Kirk and Annette

Military Rates For Playhouse Premiere

Slightly off-beat and weirdly witty, Jean Kerr's sparkling comedy, "King of Hearts," is now playing at the new Washington Street Playhouse. Military personnel are invited by the theater management to see the show at a substantial discount with presentation of ID card at the box office.

Presented Friday and Saturday nights at 2030 hours, the play stars John Giles as an obnoxious comic strip sycophant and Sunny Blum as his rather naive, but charming, fiancée. Miss Blum is dramatically rescued from her matrimonial muddle by a strange young ghost writer, played by D. Harrison Horton, I, with the comical help of a tow-headed orphan and his great, beastly, white dog.

With professional skill the cast brings a welcome measure of witty bounce and sophisticated charm to their premiere presentation. Billed as a comedy theater, the playhouse has let no one down on this score. Presidio playgoers can count on a light evening of brilliant fun if they select this fare for weekend entertainment.



THE SILHOUETTES, presenting sophisticated sounds in music, will play for your dancing pleasure at the Presidio NCO Open Mess tonight. Buffet-style dinner at 1830 hours precedes the dancing, scheduled from 1930 until 2330 hours.

What's Happening???

Don't miss "Science in Germany," an exhibition featuring hundreds of priceless possessions from over 60 of that country's leading museums, scientific research centers and industrial institutions. Military personnel are admitted free to this exciting event, which

is to be shown only in this city and in Chicago. You'll see, among many features, a replica of the 500-year-old Gutenberg printing press, the world's first automobile built for use with a gasoline motor, some of the earliest telescopes, and the original program-controlled computer. The display is being held at the Masonic Auditorium from 1000 hours to 1800 hours every day through 26 April.

Presidio Service Club: TOMORROW NIGHT, 18 April—Sports will be on film Saturday night at 2015 hours. Bring some popcorn.

SUNDAY, 19 April—Camera fanatics will dig this tour, geared for the photographer, through our fair city. After you return, indulge your aesthetic senses by watching the Aloha Nani Dancers and their sparkling stage presentation.

MONDAY, 20 April—Learn to sail at the club this night. A demonstration and

speaker would have you in next week's Bay Area yacht races!

TOURS: If you like the romantic Redwoods, you might enjoy the club's tour through Muir Woods later this month, 26 April.

Presidio NCO Open Mess: Enjoy the buffet dinner tonight at 1830 hours and dance for awhile afterwards, 'til 2330 hours if you wish to stay. The sophisticated music of The Silhouettes is featured this evening.

TOMORROW NIGHT, 18 April—The band scheduled is so fine for dancing that you might want to only listen. For the gourmets, the dining room is open until 2330 hours.

Presidio NCO Wives' Club: Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Presidio NCO Open Mess. Interested wives are extended a cordial invitation.



"OH! . . . BUT! . . . AHHH! Doctor, is there no other way to handle my problem ? ? ?" Possibly this morbid psychoanalyst (Sp4 Ron Hamilton) feels his cringing patient (Miss Sue Wilson) needs a powerful blow to the jaw in order to rearrange her mental framework. Such practice would be sourly frowned upon in the medical journals, but in "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" there are no rules. Hurrah! The zany Freudian comedy premieres at the Presidio Little Theater (east end of Crissy Field) on Thursday night, 23 April. ADMISSION'S FREE!

Jacobs Outpars Field For 54-Hole Golf Win

Perennial Presidio golf champion SFC Murray Jacobs prevailed again as easy winner in the 54-hole golf tournament held 8-10 April at the Presidio Golf Course. With a total of 223, Jacobs outshot his nearest rival by a solid eight-stroke margin. He fashioned his score on rounds of 71-76-76.

Second place was captured by PFC Richard Sanchez with a 54-hole count of 231. His rounds were 78-75-78.

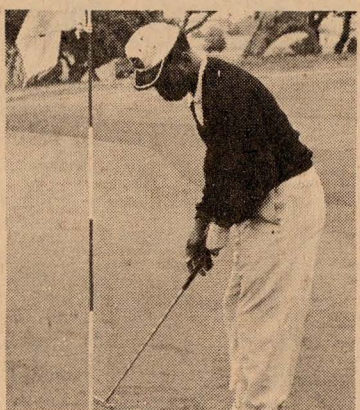
Bracketed in third position were three golfers, all with

scores of 240: Sgt. Clarence Campbell (83-81-76), Colonel Ralph Metzger (85-78-77), and Colonel George Van Way (77-83-80).

Jacob's Army golf record glitters with many championship performances. As far back as 1948 he was collecting victories when he won the Eighth U.S. Army championship.

For three years he was the All-Europe champion (1952, 1959, and 1960). He was a member of the All-Army golf team from 1954 to 1961, and has been the Presidio's Open Champion since 1960.

The tournament, open to all



SFC MURRAY JACOBS
... Champ Again

Presidio golfers, was conducted to select the Post team for competition in the Northern California Armed Forces League, that gets under way next month.

Army Pistol Aces Capture Interservice Meet Triumph

Army pistol marksmen bullseyed their way to first place in three out of four major events in the Sixth Annual Interservice Pistol Championships recently concluded at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The Army "blue" team captured the team title with a total of 3515-163. This score sets a new record for team competition, erasing the old mark of 3513-174, set in last year's tournament by the Air Force.

Second and third places were collected by the Air Force "blue" and "silver" teams.

Other Army victories came in two individual categories. M/Sgt. George R. Snaveley, Fort Benning, Georgia, won the .45 caliber individual service pistol championship with 295-14. He barely edged another Army shooter, S/Sgt.



THE NUCLEUS of the Letterman Intramural Volleyball Champions take a break during a practice session in preparation for their play in the Sixth Army Volleyball Tourney, starting this Monday at the LGH Gym. Front (l.-r.): E-7 Morales Colon (team captain), Sp5 Colon Santiago (coach); back row (l.-r.): Sgt. Larry Brown, Capt. Karl Mani, and Sp4 Gyorgy Jaszai. Members of the team not shown: Capt. Lowell Froker, Lt. Reginald Malebranch, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Sp5 Percy Evens, and PFCs Frank Smith and Helmut Schavilje.

Sixth Army Volleyball Champions At Presidio For Tourney Campaign

The Sixth Army Championship Volleyball Tournament will be held at the Letterman Gym, starting this Monday for a week's run. The spikers will compete in the five-day tourney, which will run 20-24 April. Teams participating in this year's spikers duel will be last year's defending champs, Oakland Army Terminal. Others to fill out the schedule of teams will be Presidio of San Francisco, Letterman Army Hospital, Dugway Proving Grounds, and Fort Lewis, Fort Ord, Fort Erwin, Fort Lawton, Fort MacArthur, Fort Yuma, and Fort Huachuca.

Oakland Army Terminal, last year's tourney winner, is again a strong favorite to take the champion's trophy home

with them, as they have All-Army Volleyball members on their team.

The four outstanding members of the Oakland Army Terminal team are James Zarko (last season's Most Valuable Tourney Player), Andrew Smyth, John Funes, and Nathan Fisk.

But just like all predictions go, there always seems to be someone or something to change the experts' choice, as all teams will still be tough on each other in this double-

elimination course.

The schedule will start at 0830 Monday morning with opening-day ceremonies, followed by team practice sessions, which will last all day.

Actual play starts Tuesday, 21 April, 0830 hours, and will continue on an hourly basis until Friday, when the super-team will prevail. All play and rules will be governed by the U.S. Volleyball Association.

A welcoming banquet for all players and coaches will be held Sunday night.



MAJOR COMMAND .45 caliber champs in the 1964 Interservice Pistol Matches is the Sixth Army team. Kneeling (l. to r.): team captain Sgt. John Blyth, SFC Kenneth Woods, team coach. Standing (l. to r.): SFC Robert Whitacre, M/Sgt. Lloyd Wagster, S/Sgt. Jack Hamilton, and PFC Stanley Braithwaite.



His and Hers

Final results of the Presidio His and Hers Mixed League showed the championship the property of the Tigers with a 70-38 record and the runners-up honors to the T-Birds with a 63-45 mark.

Team results of the final matches saw the Chargin' Charlies and Tigers making a clean sweep of points from the Loafers and Keglers, while the T-Birds, Pinheads and Peanuts won, 3-1, over the Sports, Checkmates and Ramblers, respectively.

High series for the evening's finale saw Bert Levien fire a 233 to bring his total to 613, which was followed by teammate Bob Wilmoth's 610 (232). The coming Summer Section of the league is expected to start 7 May for a two-round schedule.

Presidio Majors

With just three weeks remaining in the Major League, powerful XV Corps find themselves in first place with a fine 28-11 record, followed by 2nd Msl. Bn, 25-14, and LGH, 24-15.

This past week's high games saw Robert Sargis roll a nifty 235, followed by John Sargis (223), and Bert LeVien (222).

High series for this week's trundling (604) was turned in by John Sargis and John Barrier, as Nick Badovinac and Orlando Stevens tied for the high average with a 188.

Sail Boat Tips

Mr. Victor York of San Francisco State College will demonstrate techniques of sailing and boat assembly in a program titled "Learn-to-Sail Night," to be held this Monday, 2015 hours, at the Presidio Service Club.

Local WACs Wax Field For Sixth Army Keg Crown

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

LGH Fencers Qualify In N. Calif. Open Foil

Last Saturday, the Northern California Men's Open Foil Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center and the results revealed Letterman's Severo Pasol and Pete Schwartz making the final rounds of qualification, while LGH's Lawrence Brownlee squeezed in for the semi-finals.

This was the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast and United States National Fencing Championships. Included in the matches were 24 of the leading military and civilian fencers from throughout this area.

Tomorrow, the Northern California Open Sabre Championships will be held at the Letterman Sports Center, starting at 1300 hours. These matches will be the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast and National Fencing Championships.

Golf Day Finale Sees 20 Winners

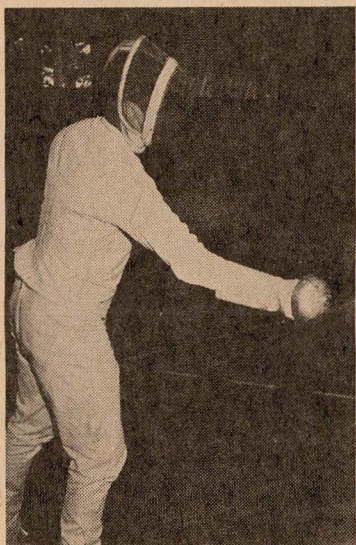
Big Jack (Moneybags) Nicklaus fired a fine 71 in the first round of the Masters Tournament, but it wasn't enough to beat approximately 20 local golfers who bettered Jack's score during the International Golf Day festivities held at the Presidio Golf Course.

A total of 153 golfers took to the fairways in an effort to best the pro and win a personal golf towel emblazoned with the prestige-laden words: "I Beat Jack Nicklaus." Of course, Nicklaus did not have the handicap advantage sported by the local link aces.

Two civilian golfers, Richard Myerhoff and Sam Conlan, tied for low net honors with par-toppling 66s.

The annual golf day event, sponsored nation-wide by the Military Police Association, added 75% of the proceeds to the coffers of the Presidio Youth Activities Fund.

With many sharp sabres behind as many sharp swordsmen, competition for these



DISGUISED in fencer's garb, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, LGH, scores a point in the Northern California Open Foil Tournament.

matches are expected to be tough for Letterman's Severo Pasol, William Kunzig, Lawrence Brownlee, John Crane, and John Coker.

Presidio Men Trail Champion Ord Neve Rolls To An All-Events Title

Host Fort Ord successfully defended its Sixth Army Bowling Team Championship by putting on a strong finish to edge Fort Huachuca in the tournament windup last week. In the womens' division, the Presidio's prestige was upheld as the local WACs walked off with most of the trophy loot in winning the team championship by a decisive 312-pin margin over second-place Fort Ord.

The Presidio girls, besides running away with the team award, captured a host of individual honors, including the all-events and doubles championships, high tourney series, and singles runner-up.

As most Presidio bowling fans predicted, Sp5 Marge Neve paced all the women by winning the all-events on a 2,102-pin output for 12 games. The WAC standout also garnered the high series crown with a 586 effort (three games), and then teamed with S/Sgt. Irma Collins to cop the doubles title.

Neve (167-213-159) and Collins (151-130-195) combined for a 1,015 frontrunning total. At the six-game mark in the all-events race, Neve trailed Fort Ord's Delores Charles by 21 pins, but came on strong as Charles faltered with a final 477 set.

Charles was consoled by collecting the singles championship with a 551 (157-196-198). Sp4 Peggy Henry of the Presidio challenged, but fell out of the running with a 162 final game for a 511 second-place count.

Final women's team standings were: Presidio (5,685), Fort Ord (5,373), Fort Huachuca (5,270), Madigan General Hospital (5,077), Oakland Army Terminal (4,850), Fort MacArthur (4,595), and



RESTING their hot arms after winning the WAC Division in the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament conducted at Fort Ord are: Front row (l. to r.): Sp5 Marge Neve, Sp4 Peggy Henry, S/Sgt. Raydell Garrett and S/Sgt. Irma I. Collins. Back row (l. to r.): SFC Gloria King, Capt. Doris L. Caldwell (non-participant), and SFC Julien Kite.

Fort Lawton (4,318).

The Presidio men, unable to solve the foreign lanes conditions, could do no better than 10th place in the team event and failed to take any individual honors.

Singles champion was Fort Ord's Harry Mar. His 596 three-game set shaded second-place Jim Williams, Dugway Proving Grounds, by a single pin. Going into the final game of the event, Mar trailed Williams by seven pins, but pulled out the win with a 193 finish.

Singles champ Mar then teamed with Niles Soelberg to set a torrid pace in winning

the doubles title. Soelberg led the way with 565 and 671 series, with Mar contributing 628 and 581. Soelberg's 671 (222-234-215) earned him tournament high series honors.

Lefty George Gaudette won the men's all-events with an 18-game average of 199 (3,588). Mar was 66 pins be-



MARGE NEVE
... Trophy Collector

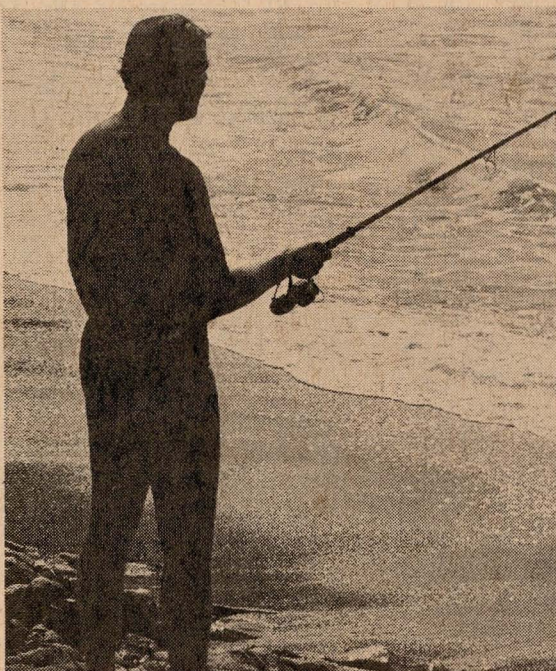
hind in second place.

Fort Ord's championship team total was 9,829. Trailing were Fort Huachuca (9,735), Oakland Army Terminal (9,676), Fort MacArthur (9,562), Dugway Proving Grounds (9,446), Fort Douglas (9,434), Fort Lewis (9,412), Yuma Test Site (9,330), Fort Mason (9,297), Presidio (9,251), Sacramento Army Depot (9,187), Fort Irwin (9,139), Madigan General Hospital (9,032), and Fort Lawton (9,019).

Halcyon Days

With sand and sea basking in the sun, the solitary angler, self-contained in his own world, completes a scene that is typical these days anywhere the elements are kind and the fish are hungry. And the fish need not be especially active—as long as the other ingredients are present. Presidio residents have ample opportunity to partake of all the ray-soaking they can handle during the spring and summer period ahead. The picture at the right was taken at the Fort Cronkhite beach, just across the span, where even that rare species, the surfer, has been sighted.

—Photo by SFC Steven D. Greene.



Noted Soldiers To Attend 'Refresher'

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

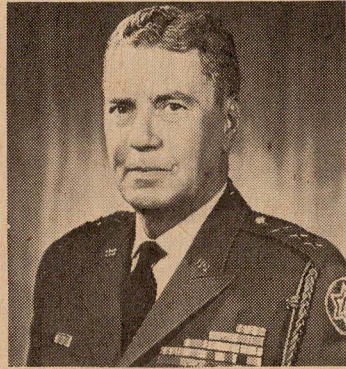
Vol. 12, No. 47

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 24 April, 1964



CO-HOSTS for the 1964 Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference will be the Honorable Edmund G. Brown, Governor of the State of California, and Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth United States Army.



Safety Confab To Seek Cocentrated Analysis

Invitations for the Western States Military-Civilian Safety Conference have gone out to over 500 high-ranking civilian and military officials from 13 Western states and the Territories of Guam and Samoa. The conference, which commences here on 1 May, will complete one phase

of an all-out attack to improve driver performance, which is the key to accident prevention.

California's Governor Edmund G. Brown, Sixth Army Commander Frederick J. Brown, and San Francisco's Mayor John F. Shelley will begin the conference with welcoming addresses to the conferees.

Every aspect of traffic safety will be analyzed thoroughly by a number of traffic safety workshops. The appointed chairman of each workshop will confer with a committee of conferees during workshop general sessions.

These workshop sessions in-

clude such extensive programs as: Assisting the Driver Improvement Program Through Enforcement; How Judicial and Legal Processes Can Aid Driver Improvement Programs; Engineering Can Improve Driver Safety and Performance; Traffic Safety Education and Driver Improvement Programs; The Medical Profession's Contribution to Driver Improvement; Molding Driver Attitudes; Moral Aspects of Traffic Safety; Effective Motor Vehicle Administration—a Key to Driver Improvement, and Public Relations and Public Opinion Can Influence Driver Improvement.

After these workshops have met, the chairman of each workshop will present their findings and recommendations to all conferees.

The conference ends during the late afternoon of 2 May, after the many hours of workshop sessions to assist improved driver performance.

The recommendations of the conference will be presented to the Western States Governors' Conference on 4 May for further analysis and action.

Western Recruiting Jobs Open For NCOs

Assignments for duty with the U.S. Army Recruiting Service in various locations in the Sixth U.S. Army area are now available to qualified non-commissioned officer personnel in the grade of E-5 and above.

Assignments are now available for recruiting in the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona.

Full information concerning these highly desirable assignments may be obtained from the individual's Commanding Officer or from the local Army Career Counselor.

WW II Veterans Can Claim Bonus

World War II veterans who have failed to claim their New York bonus have less than a year to do so. Fees up to \$250 are being paid for service during the December, 1941, to September, 1945, period.

The Veterans' Bonus Bureau, 155 Washington Avenue, Albany 10, New York, will supply application forms

Ret. Generals And Colonels Honored At Retreat Parade

A company-sized group of retired senior Army officers will be honored at a Retreat Parade and Review at 1645 hours this afternoon. As a group, these distinguished soldiers represent every action our Army has participated in since the turn of the century and they also have earned almost every Army award.

If in uniform, 144 stars and 376 eagles would be seen on the shoulders of those planning to attend.

All of these retired senior officers will be hosted today by Sixth United States Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown.

The occasion will be a "refresher" for retired general officers and colonels at the invitation of the Sixth Army Commander. Following the Retreat ceremony, the retirees will go to the Post Theatre for briefings by the Sixth U.S. Army Maneuver Staff and the Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate. The briefing will give the retirees information on the latest developments in operational and command phases in the Army and in Sixth U.S. Army. After the briefing hour, a film, "Prelude to Taps," will be viewed by the group.

Dinner at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess will follow the theatre program and will conclude the evening for the visiting officers.

Generals attending will be: Lt. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr (R.), Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon (R.), Lt. Gen. J. M. Swing (R.).

Maj. Gen. John J. Binns (Continued on page three)

Beautification Day Set For Tomorrow

Over 400 troops are expected to participate in this year's Post Beautification Day, Saturday, 25 April. All military personnel involved in Saturday's clean-up will be assigned to a detail area.

Seven areas, covering the entire Post, have been designated to commissioned officers who will act as Area Commanders.

During last year's Beautification Day, over 4,000 acres were policed and an 85-mile network of roads were swept and cleaned. As for transportation, 12 37-passenger buses were used to move the troops around, and 15 dump trucks were used to remove all the debris.

Notice

The Society of the First Division, composed of men who served in the First Division in World War I and the First Infantry Division in World War II, will hold its 46th Annual Reunion at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., on August 13, 14, 15 and 16.

On the inside:

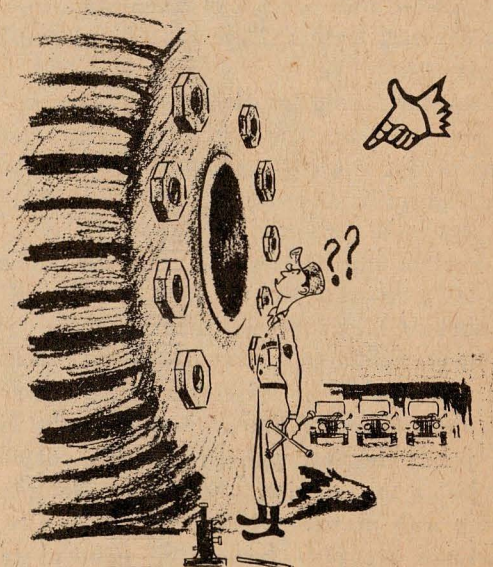
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- Volleyball pp. 7 & 8
- Hungarian Ace p. 7

Motor Pool Problems

A recent item in the Presidio Daily Bulletin brings to mind the perplexing situation faced by this specialist. For those of you who have wondered why Army Driver Tests require that you hold a degree in mechanical engineering, perhaps the DB item and this sketch can answer your queries.

The Daily Bulletin stated: "All applicants for United States Government Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Card (Standard Form 46), prior to testing, will be required to demonstrate ability to change tires (install spare tire) on the type of vehicle(s) for which driver's permit is being requested."

Presidio test standards indicate that Post personnel will be able to handle both the driver's wheel and the tires with a greater degree of certainty than this member of the motor pool.



Introducing . . .



The Editor and Staff of the Star Presidian are happy to introduce three members of the Army that will reveal their attitudes and habits periodically in the pages of this paper. They are, left to right, Soldier Slick, Soldier Sharp, and Soldier Slovenly. Look for their "words of wisdom."

Spring Check Can Prevent Household Fires

Every 12 minutes a home in America is destroyed or damaged by fire, caused by accumulation of rubbish. Fire hits about 550,000 United States homes yearly. Over 6,000 persons—30 per cent are children—will die in flames. Homeowners lose nearly \$330,000,000 from fires each year. About 16.4 per cent of all dwelling fires originate in the attic, basement, and closets.

These are only a few of the appalling facts presented in a study made by the National Fire Protection Association.

Aren't these figures a compelling enough reason for making the 1964 Spring Clean-Up period a time for vigorous action? Here's what you can do:

Make an inspection of your home for "rubbish" or "trash." Look in the attic or other storage areas for old mattresses, stacks of papers and magazines, discarded and broken-down furniture. Don't forget the garage. How many times have you saved items for future use and since then haven't come near the salvaged items?

When was the last time you checked your home for electrical defects? The 1964 NFPA study showed that one out of seven fires stems from electrical causes. Here are some helpful checkpoints:

Look for frayed insulation and loose connections on lamp and extension cords and electrical appliances. Check for cords under rugs. The traffic and vacuuming over this spot will wear and fray the insulation. Solution: find another and safer way to reach the outlet or install a new one. Get rid of cords over nails and hooks. Check for overloaded fuseboxes.

For your children's safety, always take them with you when you leave the house. Never leave them alone. Hundreds of children die in fires yearly, because parents left them alone "for just a few minutes." Sometimes children playing with matches or stoves start the fire. Sometimes fire just chooses this moment to strike.

Play it safe, so you'll never be sorry!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Have you checked your uniform lately? Is it frayed around the cuffs and buttonholes? Has the seat of your pants taken on that mirror-like shine? Maybe you have become a little lax and your brass is tarnished. Perhaps you are one of those people who have added a little dash to your uniform by having the tailor put a little "peg" in your trousers. Are you wearing shoes with capped toes?

The other day, I was talking with a young soldier fresh out of basic training. I noted that my uniform was about two shades lighter than his, and my cuffs, buttonholes and trousers were frayed. Much as I hated to admit it, my uniform needed replacement. It has seen its day.

It was about the same time that I discovered the dry cleaner was shrinking my uniforms. Each time I put on a freshly-cleaned outfit it seemed to me that the waistband was just a little tighter and the blouse just a wee bit snug across the mid-section. However, before I ran pell-mell to the cleaner to complain about the shrinkage, I happened by the bathroom scale. It was here that I found the difference between shrinkage and expansion.

I was forewarned of this event during the Christmas holidays. If I had listened to my wife I would not be in my present "shape." It is much easier to put it on than it is to take it off.

At any rate, it is time for a spring "shape up." Take time to make a personal inventory—see yourself as the rest of the world does.

If you have any doubt as to what to wear or when to wear it, turn to AR 670-5. It states: "Only uniforms and items prescribed herein or as issued will be worn. Personnel who wear the uniform will be held responsible for conformity to regulations. The uniform will be worn when on duty by all male Army personnel on active duty except when special Department of the Army authority to wear civilian clothes on duty is granted. The Army uniform will not be worn when engaged in off-duty civilian employment."

Uniform rules are often violated in the improper wearing of belts, shoes and gloves.

A plain-faced solid brass oval-shaped belt buckle will be worn. The tipped end of the belt will pass through to the wearer's left and will not extend beyond two inches of the buckle. A belt must be worn when the shirt is an outer garment. At other times, suspenders may be worn but must not be visible.

Low quarter shoes must be of the adopted design. Plain toe blucher oxford, chukka boot, or similar commercial design is also authorized. To be worn with cotton socks (or material suitable to climatic conditions), rib, black, with elastic top, or of plain design.

If the cold winds off the Bay force you into your overcoat, you must wear gloves to be in proper uniform.

After you have "shaped up," you can add one more thing to brighten your personality. How about putting a little snap into that salute and adding a cheerful greeting? When you enter your place of work give everybody a friendly smile and a warm "good morning." It will brighten your day!

they're talking about...

WOULD YOU VOLUNTEER TO COLONIZE THE MOON FOR THE UNITED STATES?

PFC. James P. O'Connor, Post Chaplain's Office: Yes! I can think of no better opportunity for escaping, at least temporarily, the "Thundering Herd" of people—earthpeople, that is. The moon-maid theory, while delightful, provokes a certain skepticism which could only be satisfied by a comprehensive investigation—in depth, naturally. Plus the fact that it would be a patriotic gesture and that there should be a blissful absence of surfing music.



Sp4 Wouter K. Vanderwal, Post Chaplain's Office: If I, as a non-U.S. citizen, was given the opportunity to volunteer as a moon colonist, I would certainly accept the offer. We Dutchmen have quite a lot of experience as colonizers and perhaps several of the techniques used by my ancestors could still be used in this age of space exploration. The moon to us is as new and exciting as the Far East was in 1700 or 1800 to them.



PFC Malcolm Hudson, Letterman Gym: By all means! Anything for a little TDY, just as long as it doesn't run over my ETS (58 days . . . Heh! Heh!).



Of course, I'd re-enlist if they should conduct a moon school. You know the kind where you learn how to color with your crayons either sideways or upside down without smearing. What a trick! In my case, however, the government would save a bundle of money, as an elaborate leather coloring book and crayon box would not be necessary. I can be entertained with much simpler apparatus, like a punchpeg, or maybe a string of beads.

LAW IN ACTION

LAW AND EQUITY

American law comes largely from the English Common law which began in the Middle Ages. It grew out of court decisions spread over centuries.

In theory, the King's judges sought merely to discover and back up community practices and custom.

In practice, the judges now and then had to select some customs and reject others. The next judge with a like case often followed the first judge, though he might override him and work out a new legal "doctrine."

Flexibility, one of the Common Law's best features, thus was always possible.

But as it grew, the Common law became rigid. Judges often denied a "remedy" on "technicalities." A litigant's case might not fall squarely within certain well defined class of cases.

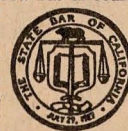
So alongside the common courts act as equity courts of law, new rules sprang up chancery, as well as law known as "equity." When courts.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

some person could not get a "remedy" at law, he called upon the king's chancellor whose "grace" became more "judicial" with the years. Equity was much more elastic, far less technical, and more colorful than the common law.

For example, besides awarding money damages as Common law court did, equity may go farther. A court in equity may order a person to do or not do something to remedy or prevent a wrong.

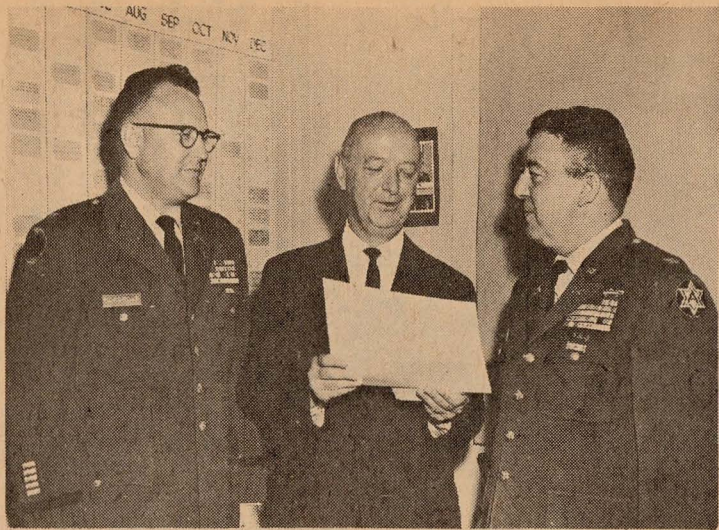
The colonists brought English law as well as equity to America. California superior



Quote of the Week

"... the real award for serving America is the knowledge that you have served her, and you never finish with that kind of service. It runs from the cradle to the grave, gives purpose and direction to our lives." — Sen. Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) upon receiving the VFW's First Congressional Award for distinguished services to the nation.





TWO FOR ONE . . . Mr. Roderic A. Ireland, Chief Public Information Branch, Sixth Army, registers approval of both an Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance Award presented to him by Colonel E. W. Richardson, Sixth Army Information Officer (right), while Colonel Sherman D. Cosgrove, Assistant Information Officer, Sixth Army, looks on.

Retreat Parade

(Continued from page one)

(R.), Maj. Gen. James O. Gillespie (R.), Maj. Gen. J. H. Hudelson (R.), Maj. Gen. A. M. Jones (R.), Maj. Gen. L. B. Keiser (R.), Maj. Gen. Andrew P. Lolli, Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, Jr. (R.), Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge (R.), Maj. Gen. J. W. Schwartz, Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright (R.), Maj. Gen. Robert T. Frederick (R.).

Brig. Gen. F. B. Butler (R.), Brig. Gen. Paul Berrigan (R.), Brig. Gen. Frank L. Cole (R.), Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts (R.), Brig. Gen. M. G. Crombez (R.), Brig. Gen. James O. Curtis, Jr. (R.), Brig. Gen. Raymond C. Conroy (R.), Brig. Gen. Stephen B. Elkins (R.), Brig. Gen. B. M. Fitch (R.), Brig. Gen. Arthur H. Frye, Jr. (R.), Brig. Gen. Morris W. Gilland (R.), Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Haines (R.), Brig. Gen. C. L. Irwin (R.), Brig. Gen. H. M. Monroe (R.), Brig. Gen. H. F. Nichols (R.).

Brig. Gen. M. V. Prescott (R.), Brig. Gen. Edward F. Penaat (R.), Brig. Gen. R. P. Shugg (R.), Brig. Gen. W. R. Shoaff (R.), Brig. Gen. R. E.

Tripp (R.), Brig. Gen. R. H. Van Volkenburgh (R.), Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver (R.), Brig. Gen. K. A. McCrimmon (R.), Brig. Gen. Vennard Wilson (R.), Brig. Gen. W. B. Augur (R.), Brig. Gen. Philip G. Blackmore (R.), Brig. Gen. C. D. Y. Ostrom (R.), Brig. Gen. Claude F. Burbach (R.), Brig. Gen. H. L. Whittaker (R.).

In addition to the attending generals, 188 colonels will be present for the ceremonies.

All military and civilian personnel at the Presidio are invited to attend the Retreat Parade ceremonies.

Secretary Of Army Civil Defense Head

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced the transfer of the Office of Civil Defense to the Office of the Secretary of the Army.

In his announcement, the Secretary stated that the Civil Defense functions are essentially operational and therefore should properly be administered by one of the Military Departments.

'Operation Security' Starts

Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, is urging members of his command to give all-out support to the annual bond campaign. He stated: "Each of us, military and civilian, should add 'a bond-a-month' to our planned investment program. These Savings Bonds are not only an excellent investment, but by using the payroll savings plan, their purchase is almost painless. We can both 'serve and save' by participating in the annual U.S. Savings Bond Campaign.

The Treasury Department has announced that the 1964 U.S. Savings Bond Person-to-Person Canvas has been designated as "OPERATION SECURITY." The security of the nation and the security of the individual—both of which are strengthened by the U.S. Savings Bond Program—will be the theme of this canvas.

General Earle G. Wheeler, Chief of Staff, United States Army, in announcing the Army's participation in the 1964 Person-to-Person Canvas, stated, "The regular purchase of United States Savings Bonds contributes in a unique way to a strong economy. These bonds help to spread the public debt over a broad base and release other funds for national defense efforts, space explorations, and industrial expansion. It is important to the welfare of our nation, and to the entire Free World, that this support of the national



IS IT TRUE BLONDES BUY MORE BONDS? ? ? This is the bone of contention between PFC Judi F. Thompson, USA Disp. (left), and PFC Brenda J. Rodgers, Steno, Command Section. Not caring which way the argument goes is CWO Frederick F. Hyland, Savings Bond Officer for the Presidio.

debt-management function be continued and fostered to the greatest extent possible."

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, when commenting upon General Wheeler's announcement, expressed his desire that "each officer, non-commissioned officer, and civilian supervisor take a personal interest in the Army Savings Bond Program to insure its success, by example, and by promoting participation among subordinates."

The objective of the 1964 Person-to-Person Canvas is to enroll a minimum of 25 per cent of the non-participants in the payroll savings plan for the purchase of United States

Savings Bonds.

The 1964 campaign at the Presidio of San Francisco begins today and will continue through the month of May.

Personnel assigned to Coordinating and Supporting Staff Offices, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, will be canvassed during the two-week period, 4 through 15 May.

Last year, at the conclusion of the 1963 Savings Bond Campaign, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters qualified for the Secretary of the Army Award by attaining a participation rate of 81.6 per cent. The award was presented to the Army Commander by Major General Paul A. Mayo, Chief of Finance.

Daylight Saving To Begin Sunday

Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Department of the Army will adopt Daylight Saving Time, commencing at 0200 hours, 26 April, 1964, and terminating 0200 hours, 25 October, 1964.

Headquarters United States Continental Army Command will observe Daylight Saving Time for the period 31 May to 6 September, 1964.

Awards Presented

Forty-two servicemen, representing all branches of the Armed Forces, have been cited for their role during the funeral of President Kennedy.

Each received the Army Commendation Medal from Major General Philip C. Wehle, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, during ceremonies at Fort Myer, Virginia.

The citation accompanying the medal stated that they were commended for "Meritorious performance of service during the State funeral of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

Walter Reed Medical Center Establishes Nursing School

A nursing institute has been established at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Designated the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing, it will conduct a four-year nursing program leading to a baccalaureate degree.

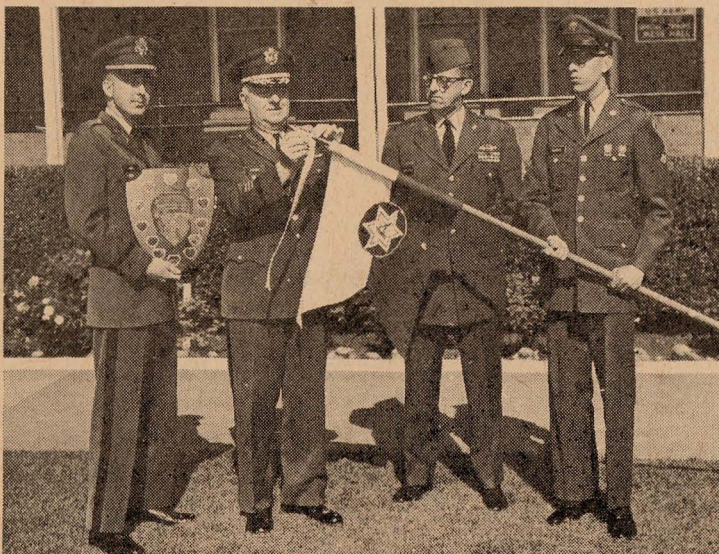
A contract has been signed with the University of Maryland for supervision of the curriculum and other academic aspects of the program to include the awarding of the Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

Beginning next September, young women and men selected to participate will be enlisted in the Army Reserve and receive the cost of tuition and books in addition to military pay. They will attend an

accredited college or university of their choice during their freshman and sophomore years. At the end of the second year the students will be transferred to the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing. During this phase, students will matriculate at the University of Maryland and upon graduation will be awarded a B.S. degree in nursing.

Following graduation and licensing they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps, with an obligation to serve on active duty for at least three years as Army officers.

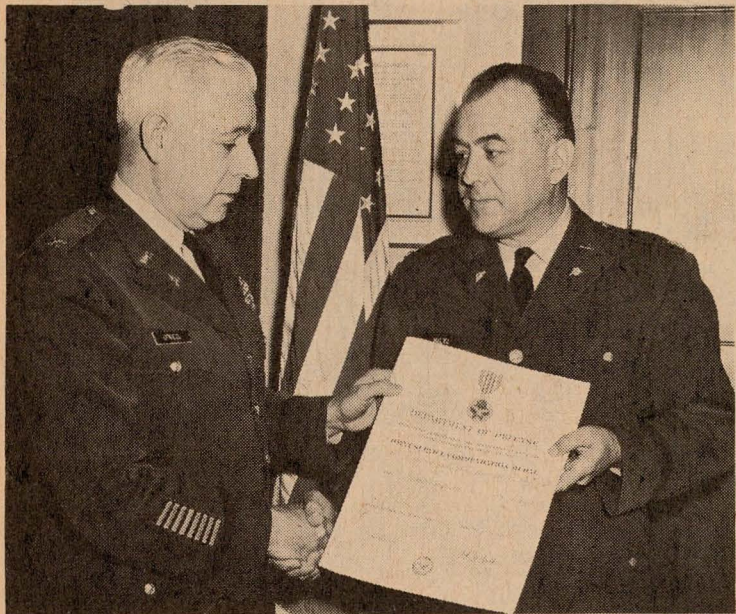
Further information is available at Army Recruiting Main Stations or by writing to the Army Surgeon General, Attention: MEDPT-MP, Washington, D.C. 20315.



COLONEL A. L. HUGINS places the banner of the best marching unit on the flag of Headquarters Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops. Looking on are Capt. William T. Long, Commanding Officer of HQ Co.; M/Sgt. Rudolph Ronczkowski, and Sp4 Alvin M. Salinas.

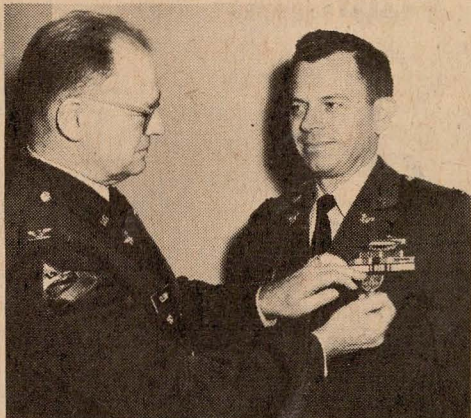
The Camera Records Awards and Service Around the Presidio

By PVT. DONALD J. SCHOELLER



COLONEL THOMAS A. O'NEIL, Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, left, awards the Joint Service Commendation Medal to Lt. Col. Stephen A. Bilyj, Chief of Stock Control, Supply Division, DCS-LOG. Col. Bilyj was awarded the DOD Medal for meritorious service last year while serving as Deputy Chief, JUSMAAG, in Thailand. The award is the first made at the Presidio.

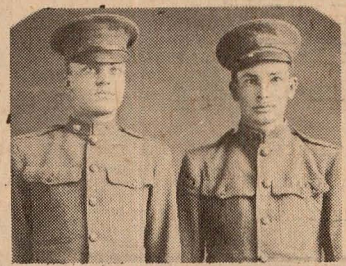
The Bronze Star is presented by Colonel K. G. Clow, Sixth U.S. Army I. G. (left), to Maj. Olen R. O'Connor, Office of the Inspector General. Maj. O'Connor received the award for service during the period 17 January, 1963, to 22 December, 1963.



Her application of management techniques and her invaluable assistance in the cost reduction program have earned Mrs. Ethel E. Lauret (right) a Certificate of Achievement, being presented here by Colonel John A. Rankin, S-4.



The Post Engineer presented a number of awards to members of the section in recent ceremonies. Pictured with Colonel E. A. Flanders, Post Engineer (left) are, from left to right: Mr. Daniel Honig, recipient of a Suggestion Award; Mr. Bolden Nelson, 10-Year Service Award; Mrs. and Mr. Clarence Powell, Suggestion Award for Mr. Powell; Mr. Maurice J. McCue, 40-Year Service Award, including over 21 years in the military, and Fire Chief Geller, spectator.



Thinking back to some of the first days of his fifty years of Federal service as he sits at his desk in Supply and Maintenance is Mr. Elmer Holmes. His thoughts may turn to his days as an Army recruit back at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in 1914, and some of his buddies, such as the one pictured with him in the inset to the right (Recruit Holmes is on the left), or maybe back to his days as a radio operator, such as the inset at the left showing him in a field exercise at Camp Hancock, N.J., in 1916. (See story below.)

A former infantryman who entered the Army on 23 April, 1914, will retire from his job here at the Presidio after 50 years of Federal service, 32 in the Army and 18 as a Civil Service employee. Mr. Elmer Holmes' first tour of duty was with Company "D," 10th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Douglas MacArthur in the Panama Canal Zone during construction of the canal. The canal was nothing but a big ditch at the time, but Mr. Holmes saw the big ditch completed and the first ship pass through.

He was later transferred to the Signal Corps and handled the MARS traffic for Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition in the 1930s.

Mr. Holmes is presently working in Supply and Maintenance at the Presidio, where he has served since 1937, first as an Army sergeant and since 1946 as a civilian.

One of the many colorful highlights of his career took place during W.W. I while serving as radio operator aboard troop transports. One of the transports, the Sumner, went aground at Barney Gat, N.J., in December, 1916. Radio Operator Holmes remained aboard with the captain and a skeleton crew until the vessel broke up five days later. After the radio became disabled, he used "wigwag" signals by day and lights by night for communication. A number of ships with which he served had close calls with German submarines.



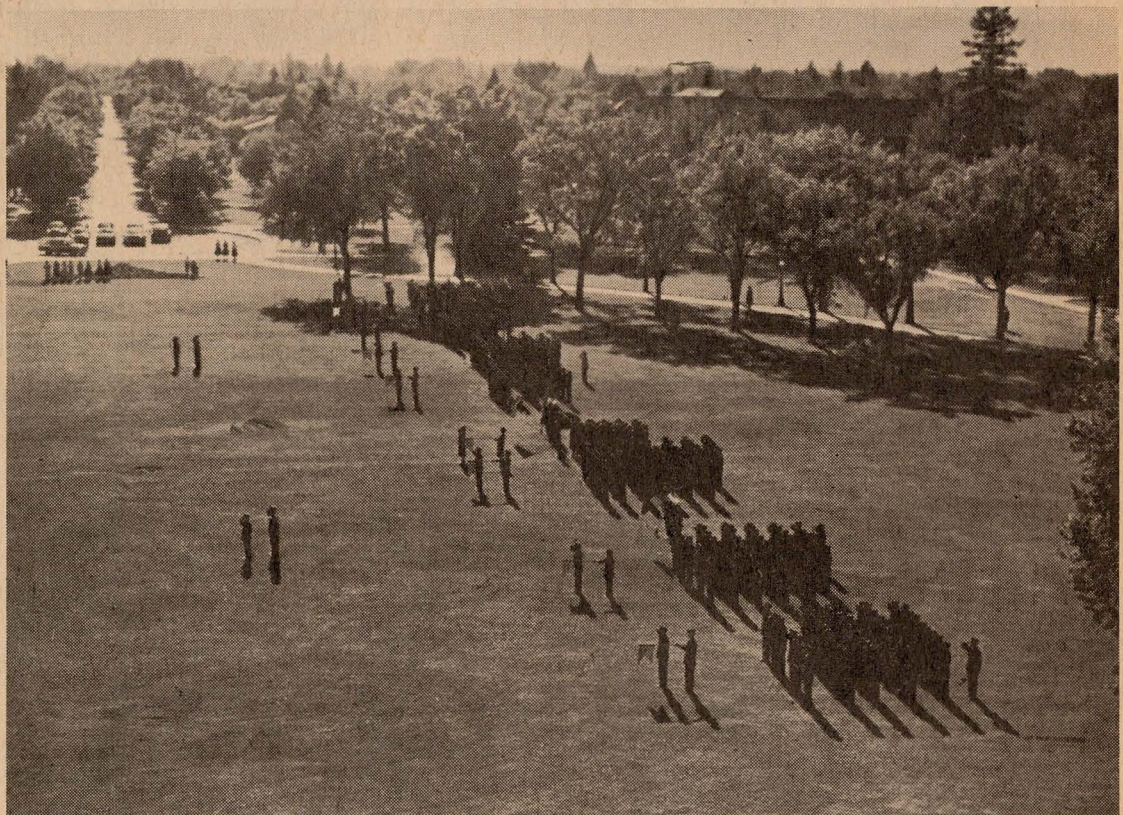
The 1921 Montana State University Band . . . Many early University of Montana activities were led by ROTC students.



In weather and mountainous country ideal for guerrilla operations, some members of the Counter-Insurgency Platoon prepare for aggressor detail against local Army Reservists.

ROTC Program Offers Numerous Opportunities

By PVT. JAMES DING



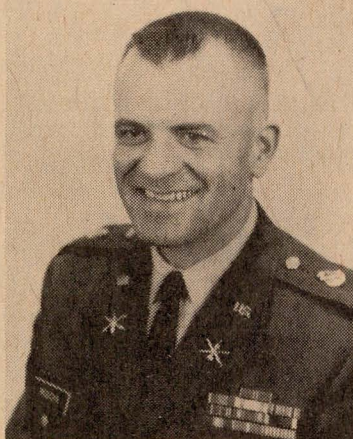
Pass in Review . . . Retreat comes early when the sun disappears into the Lewis and Clark Trail beyond the mountains.



"The Pride of Western Montana," led by K-Dette Colonel Miss Sharon Fitzgerald, makes an outstanding attraction of many parades and celebrations throughout the area. Belonging to the K-Dettes, as they are known, is a coveted goal sought by many of Montana's attractive coeds.



S/Sgt. Cecil L. Zachary stands behind trophies won by the MSU-ROTC Rifle Team in three matches. Robert Clark, of Lander, Wyoming, right, holder of three national records, is the team's top marksman.



Colonel M. F. Moucha, Professor of Military Science at Montana State University the past four years, leaves this summer to become Senior Combined Arms Advisor, KMAG.

Montana State University Boasts Long ROTC History

During World War I, students from this institution trooped to old Main Hall and told the President they wanted to receive instruction in arms and tactics, since most felt that they would soon be in France, where preparedness would pay off.

Compulsory military training was inaugurated in the spring of 1917, after being overwhelmingly endorsed by a vote of the student body and faculty. On 27 January, 1919, the Reserve Officers' Training Program replaced the Students' Army Training Corps, which was dropped immediately after Armistice Day, 1918.

The 1963-64 school year is a banner one for the ROTC. Boasting its largest enrollment on record, both in the basic and advanced programs, and a staff and faculty of six officers and six NCOs, cadet activities are continually increasing, both in scope and participation.

The combined ROTC-Varsity Rifle Team is undefeated in University competition, as well as the civilian Hellgate League, long noted for the finest marksmen in Western Montana.

A newly-organized pistol team is developing many promising shooters and the counter-insurgency platoon is compiling a fine tactical record in operations against local Army Reserve and National Guard Units. The Varsity Sky-Diving Team, which won second place in the nation in 1962, is sponsored and advised by the ROTC department. The K-Dettes, girls' sponsor corps, perform their drill routines at athletic events and festivals throughout the state of Montana.

Current head of the Military Science Department is Colonel M. F. Moucha, veteran artilleryman and educator, and 1941 graduate of West Point.



THEM THAR'S the Womenfolk, the lively gals that's singin' real honest folk stuff at the hungry i this month. Sp4 Jan A. Wood, Army Broadcast Specialist, is interviewing the girls for Sixth Army Radio-TV programming and recruiting. From Los Angeles, the girls have zoomed to considerable popularity within recent months, with material ranging from whimsy to social satire to ballad to blues.

Comedy To Open At Little Theater

"Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" a most provocative Freudian farce, opened at The Presidio Players' Little Theater last night. Enthusiastic and lively, the young cast brings their comic talents to bear on the 1953 Broadway success by Edward Chodorov.

It's all about how a psychoanalyst's patients and private love life develop into a mad-cap nightmare which fractures all convention. After three acts of hilarious and spicy confusion, the well-meaning young doctor finds he's losing his own marbles in his encounters with his klunkish patients, his weird fiancée, his luscious secretary, a bloodthirsty thespian and other assorted maladjusted earthbound people.

Sp4 Ron Hamilton, Letterman Personnel Office, and Miss Sue Wilson are starred. The spring production will run for six evening performances at 2030 hours. Performance dates include tonight, 25, 30 April and 1, 2 May. There is no admission charge. The Little Theater Building is at the east end of Crissy Field.



DIRECTOR WAYNE PEASE is enjoying a cozy conference with two attractive young starlets, Miss Esther Medina (left) and Miss Sue Wilson. Last-minute script adjustments kept Presidio Players on their toes right up until opening night curtain last night. Performance dates include tonight, 25, 30 April, and 1, 2 May. Admission is free.

Tickets Offered Gratis For Sunday's Matinee

Jazz and classical ballet appear on the same bill this Sunday, 26 April, when the dynamic San Francisco Ballet concludes its spring season. Two brilliant contemporary works with scores by Paul Hindemith and Dave Brubeck will frame a purely classical ballet set to a Glazunov score.

Military personnel will be admitted to all ballet performances this weekend at a substantial discount upon presentation of ID card. A few free tickets remain for the Geary Theater's Sunday matinee at 1430 hours. Contact this office in person (Bldg. 87-A, second floor) or by phone (Ext. 3386) for further information.

Dave Brubeck's music is the substance of "The Set," choreographed by Ron Poindexter. A jazz quartet provides musical accompaniment. Also along

contemporary lines is the unusual "Shadows," choreographed by Lew Christensen to the Hindemith score.



LEADING DANCERS of the San Francisco Ballet, Nancy Robinson (left) and Shari White (right) will appear in contemporary works for the company's Sunday afternoon farewell performance.

This Week At The Movies

SATURDAY—

WALK A TIGHTROPE (F): "Was there no escape for this young bride caught in the web of intrigue, mystery and murder?" Presidio movie fans may rest assured that there is always escape for a young bride, especially if Scotland Yard has any concern in the matter.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

THE PINK PANTHER (Increased Admission) (M): Claudia Cardinale has the thorny task of playing a "cool" princess who's developed an unholy affection for a panther, a pink one. It's not a big pink kitty, though, but a pink diamond that creates all the steaming passion.

TUESDAY—

THE THIRD SECRET (MYP): A naughty patient knocks off his beloved psychoanalyst with unprecedented violence after getting a wrong answer.

WEDNESDAY—

THE BLOB (F): An ambitious jello expands to monster proportions and frightens some townsfolk out of their simple wits. Finally a nice young man (Steve McQueen) rides into town on his big Harley (not really) and discovers something (Aneta Corseaut) for which the jello has a masculine weakness.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE GOLDEN ARROW (F): Tab Hunter's billed as a "daring daredevil rogue who fights for the throne of a kingdom and the heart of a beauty . . ."

'Saddle The Unicorn'

A fable of love and spontaneity, "Saddle the Unicorn," has opened for a lengthy run at The Playhouse. Theater management has offered military personnel a generous reduction for weekend performances.

Billed uniquely as a domestic musical comedy, the play delves daringly into

the more secretive family affairs of Adam and Eve and their sons.

"Saddle the Unicorn" runs on Fridays and Saturdays at 2030 hours. Personnel desiring discounts are requested to call PR 5-4426 for reservations and to pick up tickets (upon presentation of ID card) no later than 2015 hours.

What's Happening???

The San Francisco Symphony presents Maureen Forrester, contralto, and Richard Lewis, tenor, in Mahler's "The Song of the Earth" tonight at the Opera House. Also on the program in this next-to-last regular series program is Schubert's Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished). Sorry, our free tickets are all gone.

Presidio NCO Open Mess—

TONIGHT: Dancing will begin at 1930 hours. If you're energetic, or just enjoy listening, stay until 2330 hours.

SATURDAY, 25 April—Be early tonight and grab a good seat; the dance band scheduled is popular.

SUNDAY MORNING, 26 April — Breakfast will be served from 0900 hours. If you stayed up late for the dance last night, wander in for a late but relaxing breakfast.

Presidio Service Club—

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 25 April—Fresh air fiend? Miss breakfast and build up a huge appetite for the club's giant outdoor cook-out at 1430 hours. Take it easy at night and watch the Sports on Film at 2015 hours.

SUNDAY, 26 April—The photo tour of the redwood for-

est, Muir Woods, is set for this day at 1400 hours. Make reservations early for this special event. Enjoy the interesting Fun Revue at 2015 hours.

MONDAY, 27 April — Wheelers and dealers will have their day at the Crazy San Francisco Auction, beginning at 2015 hours.

WEDNESDAY, 29 April—Bid April a fond farewell at the All-Post Dance at 2015 hours. A misnomer, it's called APRIL SHOWERS. There'll be a real swingin' combo and plenty of refreshments for the hungry ones.

Embarcadero

Armed Services YMCA—

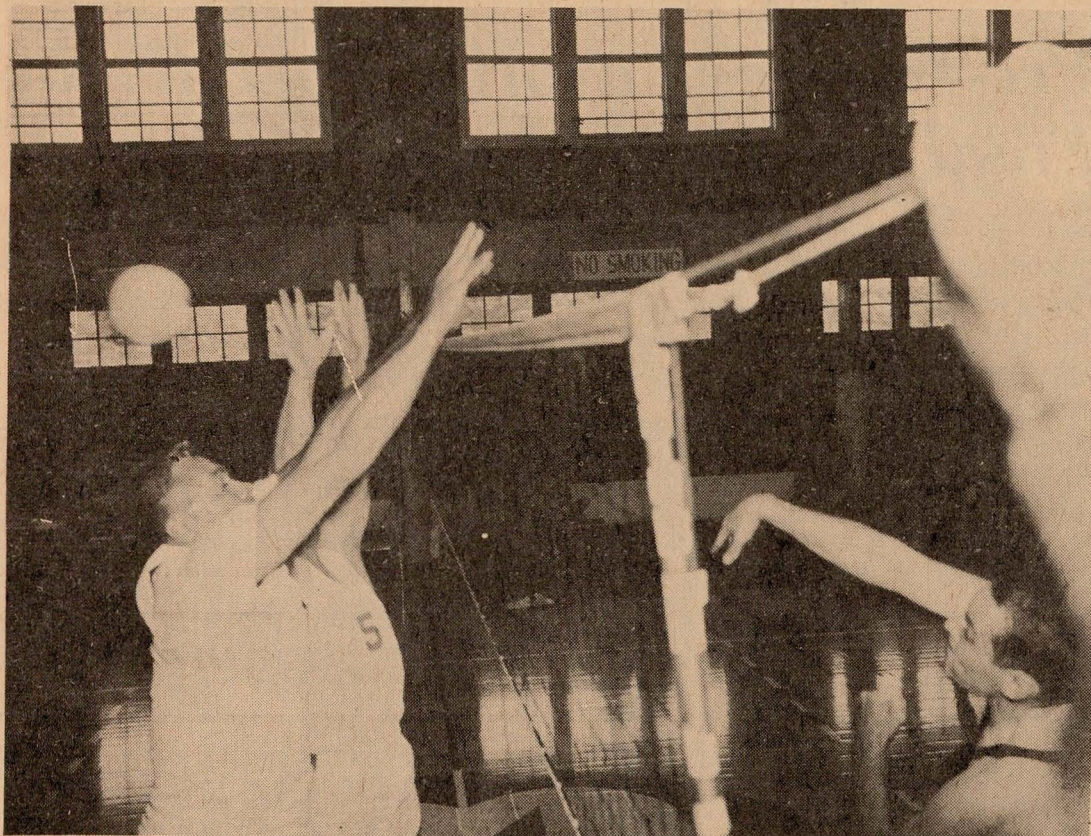
SATURDAY NIGHT, 25 April—A floor show and dance begins at 2100 hours. Entertainment continues until 2400 hours.

COMING ATTRACTION —World Service Carnival.



THAT'S GOD (Bruce Bishop), irreverently decorated with cotton candy, and a solemn Eve (Anne Newport) rehearsing a litany in the intriguing new musical comedy (yes, comedy), "Saddle the Unicorn." Presented at The Playhouse, Beach and Hyde Streets, the show can be seen on Friday and Saturday evenings at 2030 hours, with a special military price reduction.

Best Sixth U.S. Army Volleyballers Battle For Title



FIRST-DAY ACTION in the Sixth Army Championship Volleyball Tournament at LGH Gym pitted the defending champion and tourney choice Oakland Army Terminal against the Letterman team, Presidio Intramural champs. James Zarko and Richard Smith (face hidden) of OAT miss block of a Lowell Froker spike in game won by OAT, 15-0, 15-3.

Volleyball By The Best Is Fast, Rugged Sport

In the minds of most people, playing volleyball is merely a matter of batting a light ball up in the air and, if possible, over a net — and then hoping the ball doesn't come back. But in organized championship play, such as is going on right now in the Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament at the Letterman Gym, the sport is much more than an affair of popping the ball around, which is the familiar playground version of the game.

Championship volleyball is a fast, complex sport that is second to none in the degree of teamwork and conditioning demanded from the players.

It is also a closely officiated sport, supervised by the U.S. Volleyball Association, with a set of regulations that comprise a well-sized rule book.

Although "spiking" (smash-

ing the ball over the net so a return is impossible) is the spectacular feature of the game, the teamwork and precision of the sport is found in the backcourt, where the set-up men are responsible for getting to the ball, hitting it to their teammates, and lofting it perfectly to the front line, where the spikers wait to make the big hit.

For the first time in history, this demanding sport is included in competition at the Olympic Games.



Presidio Majors

After weeks of battling with the 2nd Msl. Bn. for the league lead, the XV Corps keggers appear to have things locked up with a first-place 30-12 record. With just a couple of weeks remaining, the leaders' three-game margin over LGH looks like trophies on the shelf.

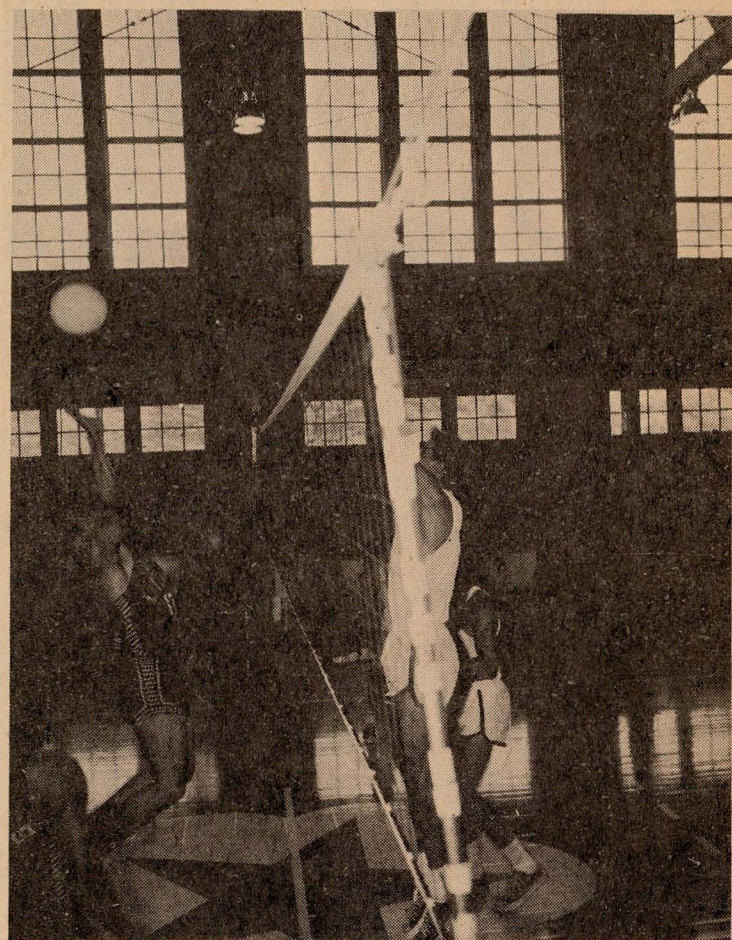
Early-season powerhouse, the 2nd Msl. Bn. team faltered in the stretch run, and now occupy third with a 25-17 mark.

High series in the Monday Majors was the property of John Zampaglione, who rolled a 598 for the last-place team before entraining with the 16th BPO for Exercise DESERT STRIKE.

Charles Ballou was less than a spare behind Zampaglione, with a 592 count. Al Angulo fashioned a 586 series for individual show honors.

High game in a night of moderate scoring for the usually high rolling Majors was Bob Silvester's 225. Zampaglione's 224 came within one pin of 'sweeping the evening's "double crown" for him.

Nick Badovinac and Orlando Stevens share high average of 187. Both roll for the 2nd Msl. Bn. quintet.



NET BATTLE between John Funes (right) of Oakland Army Terminal and Colon Santiago of Letterman helped make the game exciting despite lopsided OAT win.

Hungarian Sabre Ace Wins Fencing At LGH

The Northern California Open Sabre Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center last Saturday and, as a result, Letterman qualified two entries in the National and Pacific Coast Championships. Making the finals for LGH were Colonel Lawrence Brownlee, in third place with a medal, and M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, finishing in sixth place.

For the sabre fencers this was an important event, as this was the qualifying round for the United States National Championships and Pacific

Coast Championships.

Representing LGH and Presidio of San Francisco were Colonel John Crane and Lt. Leslie Scherr, and of course, Colonel Brownlee and Sgt. Pasol.

The winner of the matches was Daniel Magay of Hungary, who was several times United States National Champion and present Pacific Coast Sabre Champion.

Odd as it was, those who took first, second and fourth place last week, took third in the U.S. National Sabre Team Championships in 1963.

This weekend, the Northern California Open Epee Championship will be held at the Letterman Sports Center, starting at 1300 hours.

Entries representing Letterman will be Severo Pasol, Lawrence Brownlee, Pete Schwartz, John Crane, and Charley Miller. The finalists in this event qualify for the Pacific Coast and United States National Fencing Championships.



TROPHY GOODIES GLEAM awaiting their winners in the Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament. Shown (left to right) are second-place team award, first-place team award, the coveted Sixth Army Commander's Trophy, and the Outstanding Player Trophy.

Keg Spots Open

Bowlers and teams are needed to round out schedules of a pair of leagues slated to roll in this summer's kegling season at the Presidio Bowling Center.

For those interested in stretching their arms in the Friday night (1800 hours) men's handicap league, they should phone 4292 or sign up at the lanes. There are still openings for three teams in the Guys and Gals League, Fridays, at 2030 hours. Contact Sp7 Barkley (2004) or Mrs. Narducci (PR 6-2200, Ext. 3207). And the Women's Summer League invites bowlers to call 3761 or EV 6-8867.

Top Area Spikers Enter Last Day Of Competition

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

Pre-Tourney Favorite, OAT Begins Final Games With Perfect Record

Defending Champion Oakland Army Terminal (OAT) enters its final day of competition with a strong (4-0) record as they battle for the championship today at 1300 hours. Powerful Oakland initiated its campaign for another Sixth Army Volleyball Championship with a lopsided 15-4, 15-3 win over Dugway Proving Grounds. The Utah sextet found the Oakland volleyballers' attack too hot to handle. OAT, the tournament favorite, boasts a powerful spiking punch in All-Army volleyballers John Zarko, John Funes, and William Smyth.

Game two of the double elimination tournament pitted Fort Lawton against Fort MacArthur. The first game of the match was a hard-fought affair until a final spurt by MacArthur brought them a 15-12 win.

Fort Lawton challenged briefly in the second game, but fell, 15-6, to give MacArthur the match sweep.

Fort Ord overwhelmed Fort Irwin in game three by scoring victories of 15-1, 15-3.

The Presidio's representatives from the Sixth Army Flight Detachment took to the floor against Fort Huachuca in game four of the tournament. The locals found the Arizona squad too tough and dropped a 15-5, 15-11 sweep, despite showing strength in the final game.

Opening game winner Oakland returned to the Letterman arena for Tuesday afternoon's tilt with Presidio Intramural Champion, Letterman General Hospital. But again a local team suffered a bad trouncing, as OAT moved to its second win of the day by toppling LGH with a 15-3, 15-0 shutout.

Opening day wound up with



FEATURED SPEAKER at the Monday night welcoming banquet for competitors in the Championship Volleyball Tournament was Mr. Leonard Gibson, nationally rated official and coach of the Stockton Athletic Club team, perennial volleyball powerhouse. Flanking Mr. Gibson are Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander (left), and Lt. Col. R. A. Robbins, Chief, Sixth Army Personnel Services Division.

Fort MacArthur keeping pace with the OAT favorites, as they dumped Fort Irwin out of the double elimination running by a sweeping 15-2, 15-9 score.

Fort Ord and OAT battled in Wednesday's top morning game, which saw just one undefeated team left in competition play. Oakland lived up to its name as tourney favorites by sinking Fort Ord in the first game, 15-7, but it took more than a dozen service exchanges to get the victory.

John Smyth, former college All-American Volleyball player, led OAT with the most devastating spiking seen in the tourney. In the second set,

OAT came back from a four-point deficit to win the match, 15-8, and stretch its tourney win streak to three games.

Wednesday afternoon's contests saw the following action: Fort MacArthur edged Fort Huachuca, 8-15, 15-7, 15-11, as Presidio's LGH manhandled Fort Irwin, 15-7 and 15-12.

Game 12, which pitted Fort Lewis and Fort Lawton, revealed Fort Lewis the winners by scores of 15-9, 15-0. Winding up play Wednesday saw rugged OAT pitted against Fort Huachuca. Oakland was extended in the first game but managed to survive with a 15-8 score, and then walked away with the second set by clobbering their foes, 15-2.

Rifle Records Topple In Sixth Army Matches

Three match marks fell in results of the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Matches held at Fort Lewis, Washington, this past week. Rewriting the record book was Raymond L. Wheeler, a civilian from Tacoma, Washington, as he set a new match record for the 50-Meter

International Match set with a score of 394 x 13. Also setting a new mark was Lt. Paul R. Volkman, SMU, Fort Lawton, Washington, as he set a record in the 300-Meter International Match with a score of 550 x 8.

Placing in the rifle matches up north were: National Match Course, M/Sgt. R. B. Green, Fort Ord; National Individual Trophy Rifle Championship, PFC Lowell W. Pounds, 87th Transportation, Fort Lewis, and the Sixth U.S. Army Rapid-Fire Championship and Individual Rifle Championship went to SFC Leonard L. Harman, 6th AMTU, Fort Ord.

Commander's Team Championship and 600-Yard Team Match was won by the Fort Lewis Gold Team, while the Offhand Championship was gathered in by Sgt. Martin R.

Dunn On Junket--To Games Berth?

Pvt. Larry Dunn, stellar Presidio sprinter from Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, has been selected, along with four other Army track standouts, to participate in a ladder of competition that could lead to a coveted spot on the United States Olympic Team.

Dunn departed the Presidio last Thursday for Quantico, Virginia, where he will run in the Marine Corps School Relays. From there, Dunn will enter the Army Track and Field Trials, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

If he qualifies, Dunn will then enter the 1964 Interservice Championships, 5-6 June, and finally the Olympic Trials on 3-4 July at New York City.

Bugg, 22nd Infantry, Fort Lewis.

Presidio of San Francisco placed second to Fort Lawton, Washington, in the Short-Range Team Match, while the Infantry Trophy Team Match was collected by the Fort Ord Blue Team.

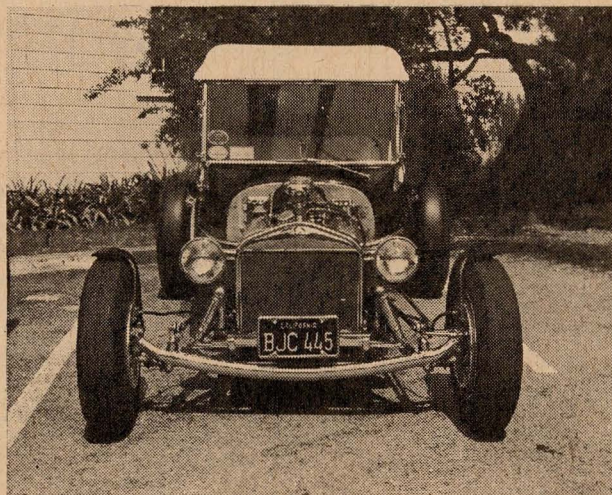
Softball Set To Roll

The 1964 Intramural Softball competition will come into full swing on 4 May. Fans can expect many action-packed games this season from two hard-fighting leagues, the Presidio and Fort Scott loops.

Returning this year will be defending champions, A Co., USAG (Presidio League), and 16th BPO (Fort Scott League). A Co. was last year's Post Intramural Champions.

The BPO is currently at Exercise DESERT STRIKE, but will make up missed games when the unit returns to Post for another title quest.

Custom Cars Glitter At LGH



The Bay Area Roadster Club roared into the American Red Cross Recreation Hall parking lot at Letterman Hospital last Sunday afternoon with 13 of their show-winning machines. The club cars ranged from roadsters to roadster-pickups that glittered with chrome engines and dazzling paint jobs. The "29" funeral-black roadster pickup on the left is worth \$3,000 and belongs to Richard Mendonia, club member from Salinas.

Top Pro Bowlers Slate PSF Show

A pair of the country's top professional bowlers will put their kegling wizardry on display for local bowling fans at 1300 hours, 9 May, at the Presidio Bowling Center.

Glenn Allison and Dick Hoover, members of the powerful Falstaff team of St. Louis, Missouri, will roll an exhibition match against four of the Presidio's high-average bowlers. The local challengers have not yet been selected, but the lanes management hopes to provide the stars with competition not much below the caliber found on the professional bowling tour.

Joint Safety Meeting Opens Today

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

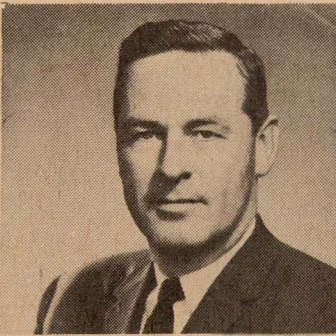
Vol. 12, No. 48 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 1 May, 1964

Armed Forces Day

All military personnel of the Presidio will observe Armed Forces Day, Saturday, 16 May. During the second and third weeks of May, the Nation will observe the 15th Annual Armed Forces Week. Watch the coming editions of the Star Presidian for the list of events.



Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer



Colorado Governor John A. Love

Western Governors speak at Safety Conference opening.

Parade Fetes Retirees For A 'Job Well Done'

Twelve United States Army officers and enlisted men stationed in the San Francisco Bay Area stood the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremony at the Presidio of San Francisco main parade ground on Wednesday, 29 April, at 1600 hours. Each of the retirees had completed 20 or more years of active military service.

Colonel George A. Connolly, 6121 USAR Control Group, led a contingent of five members of the XV U.S. Army Corps who attended the parade. They were Lt. Col. John B. Deasy, 6211th US-ARG; Maj. Thomas F. Strycula, 6121st USAR Control Group (Mob. Des.); Maj. Ethel C. Warner, Chief, Reserve Personnel Division, and M/Sgt. Harry D. Mowery, 6253rd U.S. Army Hospital.

Others at the ceremony were Lt. Col. Bill A. Evans, of Caldwell, Idaho, presently of the Letterman Hospital Detachment of Patients; Maj. Robert L. Bullard, III, S-3 Office; Maj. Laurence F.

Hughes, 115th Intelligence Group; Maj. Grace L. Mundell, ANC, Presidio Dispensary, and CWO (W-4) Seth C. Bish, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio. From Sixth Army Headquarters: S/Maj. DCS, Operations and Training James L. Adair, Office of the Secretary of the General Staff, and SFC Paul W. Grubbs, ing, stood the parade.

Officially retired from the Army on April 30, but not standing the parade, were (from Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters): Colonel James M. Cochran, Assistant Comptroller; Col. James P. Pappas, Office of the Surgeon; CWO (W-4) George W. Goodin, DCS, Personnel; M/Sgt. (E-8) George E. Terrell, Data Processing Branch, AG; M/Sgt. (E-7) John A. Nardiallo, DCS, Personnel, and Sp7 Paul E. Barkley, SGS.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Lt. Col. Louis I. Smoyer, Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Weaver, Maj. Dale R. Cuniffe, Maj. Robert H. Freese, Maj. John F. O'Hare, Maj. Edward D. Rueweler, M/Sgt. (E-7) John M. Schlenner, M/Sgt. (E-7) Charles P. Wenck, SFC (E-7) Raymond J. Goldstein, SFC (E-7) Courtney L. Nichols,

(Continued on page three)

Nevada Man Named Army Civilian Aide

Mr. Julian Moore has been appointed Civilian Aide for Nevada by Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes. As a Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Moore will be an advisor to Secretary Ailes. Activities of the civilian aide include explaining the Army's missions and objectives to the communities in their area and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army.

Mr. Moore served in Europe in World War II with the 3rd Armored Division. He commanded the 54th Armored Field Battalion and was wounded in the battle for Aachen. He is a member of the American Legion and VFW.

Military-Civilian Experts Study Accident Prevention

The chief executives of the states of Colorado and Nevada will address the opening sessions of the two-day Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Conference, which starts today at the Presidio. An Honor Guard ceremony for the conference delegates will be held at 1200 hours today in front of Building 50. A 19-gun salute will highlight the ceremony.

Governor John A. Love of Colorado will talk to nearly 500 civilian and military officials on the subject of driver improvement as a key to accident prevention. Nevada's Governor Grant Sawyer will deliver a speech on the challenge of traffic safety.

Co-sponsors of the meeting, which assembles traffic experts from the 13 western states, Guam, and Samoa, are Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, and Lt. Gen. Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army. The purpose of the conference is to develop methods of improving driver performance.

A keynote address by Mr. Donald S. Buck, Director of Safety, U.S. Continental Army Command, will be followed by presentations in the areas of enforcement, judicial and legal processes, engineering improvements, safety education, medical contributions, driver attitudes, motor vehicle administration, and public opinion.

The roster of speakers includes: Mayor John F. Shelley of San Francisco, Attorney General Duke W. Dunbar of

(Continued on page three)

Law Day

1 May, 1964, has been set aside by Congress and proclaimed by the President as Law Day, U.S.A. It is a day for all of us to reflect on the liberty and freedom we have enjoyed for these one hundred and eighty-eight years, and to reconsider the continuing role of the military in preserving our system of law.

The threefold objectives of Law Day, U.S.A., are to foster a deeper respect for law by teaching how laws serve all citizens, to encourage responsible citizenship by demonstrating that individual rights and freedoms involve traditional obligations, and to emphasize the basic values of the rule of law in the United States.

I, therefore, urge the entire military community of the Presidio of San Francisco to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality and justice under the law, and to share the responsibilities which will further these ideals.

Robert W. Clirehugh
ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding

New Army Gets 'Check Up' From Ret. Medical Officer

Colonel William A. Wickline, USA, Ret., being greeted by Lieutenant General Brown at the Retreat Parade for retired Generals and Colonels. He is 94, and was born August 27, 1869. Colonel Wickline entered the Army from Virginia in 1900 as a medical officer and sailed from San Francisco for duty in the Philippines, where he remained for about a year and a half. In 1905 he returned to the Philippines with the 16th Infantry, remaining for another two years. Upon his return to the United States, he was assigned at Letterman General Hospital as a medical officer and after 1909 went to Washington, D.C., as an instructor for the Army Medical School. During World War II he commanded the Army's Medical Supply Depot at St. Louis, Missouri. Further details and pictures of parade will be found on page 4.



On the inside:

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- Commander's Call p. 3
- 'Chute Shop p. 4
- Refresher Day p. 5
- 'The Establishment' p. 6
- 'Iguana' Passes p. 6
- Trout Season p. 7
- Standout Oarsmen p. 7

Detergent Gases Can Cause Household Disaster

"Watch Out for Detergent Gases!" That is the warning from the San Francisco Safety Council.

Two housewives were involved in an accident recently while undertaking a household chore. Both were using an ordinary toilet-bowl cleaner. Dissatisfied with the way stains were being removed, each decided to add a household bleach, stirring the mixture with a brush. As a result, one died quickly, while the other spent a long, long time in a hospital.

What happened in each case was that there was a generation of poisonous gas when the women decided to combine two or more cleaning agents commonly found in the household. The addition of the familiar chlorine bleach to an acid or acid-producing substance, such as a toilet-bowl cleanser, or just plain vinegar, causes a sudden release of a quantity of toxic chlorine gas. Similarly, when it is mixed with other alkaline matter—ammonia or lye—the chemical action liberates a highly irritating gas. If inhaled, these fumes can cause serious injury and possibly death.

Don't think because two certain household products are good and useful, that a combination of the two will do a better job. On the contrary, this may be not only a waste of time and effort by producing poorer results through neutralizing or diluting one another, but may prove disastrous.

The San Francisco Safety Council advises: "Don't mix bleaching agents with toilet-bowl cleansers, ammonia, lye, rust remover, vinegar, or oven cleaner." In short, never mix bleaching agents with any other cleaning components.

Driver Quiz Reveals Motorist Skill-Gap

The following true-or-false questions on driving proved to be the most difficult in a recent nationwide quiz given to some 30,000 students. Test your driving sense—can you correctly answer yes or no to these statements:

- 1.—Slippery surface skids kill and injure more people than do dry surface skids.
- 2.—Lowering the pressure in your tires improves traction on icy roads.
- 3.—Doubling your speed doubles your braking distance.
- 4.—Force of impact varies directly with the distance it takes a car to stop after it hits something.
- 5.—On crowned curves, a car in the outside lane tends to hold the road better than the one in the inside lane.

ANSWERS: All of the statements are false.

If your score was less than perfect, it means that your driving sense needs some sharpening. Remember, over 450 Army men and women died in highway accidents last year.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLL
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

There are three events taking place here at the Presidio that somehow seem to me to be related. They are the Western States Military-Civilian Safety Conference, the observance of Law Day, and the payment of my annual auto insurance premium of \$450.

In the Safety Conference, every aspect of traffic safety will be analyzed thoroughly. I will be most interested in the outcome of the conferences on "How Judicial and Legal Processes Can Aid Driver Improvement Programs," "Moral Aspects of Traffic Safety and Public Relations," and "Public Opinion Can Influence Driver Improvement."

President Johnson has stated in his Law Day Proclamation: "The educational objectives of Law Day U.S.A. are of fundamental importance to our Nation. Respect for law is the condition upon which our social structure depends. Observance of the law is essential to public order and to the strengthening of the individual rights of our citizens. A viable democracy requires understanding of the nature and basis of our freedoms and recognition of the individual responsibilities which these freedoms impose."

I have the feeling that I am paying the \$450 insurance premium due to the lack of strong legal processes to protect me from irresponsible drivers. I also feel that an aroused public opinion can help me and the other accident-free drivers who continue to carry the burden of careless drivers who fail to respect the law and at the same time fail to recognize the responsibilities imposed in driving on our streets and highways.

It brings my temper to a boiling point each time I see a young "hot-rod" make a running start at a stop light, weave

(Continued on page 3)

Proclamation

By the President of the United States of America

LAW DAY USA, May 1, 1964

In setting aside the first day of May in each year as Law Day USA, the Congress of the United States called upon the American people to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality and justice under law in their relations with each other and with other nations, and to cultivate "that respect for law that is so vital to the democratic way of life."

The educational objectives of Law Day USA are of fundamental importance to our Nation. Respect for law is the condition upon which our whole social order depends. Observance of the law is essential to public order and to the strengthening of the individual rights of our citizens. A viable democracy requires understanding of the nature and basis of our freedoms and recognition of the individual responsibilities which those freedoms impose.

Bringing a fuller awareness of these truths to all citizens, and particularly to young Americans, is the central purpose of the seventh annual Law Day USA on May 1, 1964. The theme of "Observe the Law—Key to Order, Justice, Freedom" will serve as a timely reminder that the basic values of our system can be maintained only through voluntary adherence to the rule of law in our daily lives.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, LYNDON B. JOHNSON, President of the United States of America, do hereby request the people of our country to give recognition and support to the nationwide observance of Law Day USA on the first day of May, 1964. I urge that our schools, courts, churches, bar associations, service organizations, and the media of public information join in this constructive educational effort. Further, I call upon all public officials to display the Nation's flag on public buildings on that day as requested by the Congress.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this sixteenth day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-eighth.

By the President:

Dean Rusk

Secretary of State

Lyndon B. Johnson

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
The White House

they're talking about...

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH
ALCATRAZ IF YOU WERE
THE PRESENT OWNER?

Sp4 Richard P. Williams, Special Services: I would turn it into a money venture. It would be a gambling casino or a tourist city. It would remain open the year around. After I had made my millions, I would turn it into some type of civic project. Maybe a park or recreation area where people could roam free, in contrast to the days it has served as a penal institution.



Morrisine F. Smith, Clerk-Typist, AG Reserve Forces Branch: If I owned Alcatraz Island, I think I would like to make it into a place of beauty (like a summer camp) where the young people of the Bay Area could get together and learn more about each other. I have never been on the island and I do not know its potential, but if this could feasibly be done, I would do so.



Sp4 Charles E. West, BOQ Sec.: I would have a statue built of our late President, John F. Kennedy. The statue would be similar in size to the Statue of Liberty, and would be an eternal remembrance of this great man and his wisdom, and would eulogize his: "Think not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."



Sp4 Thomas M. Lilly, Hq. Co., USAG Supply: Alcatraz, to an industrious businessman, such as myself, could be made a world-renowned cemetery. The island's name would be changed first to Orcus, "The World of the Dead." Picture a funeral procession of black yachts proceeding to Orcus through a misty, foggy, still night, with organ music in the background.



LAW IN ACTION

RIGHT TO COUNSEL

The right to counsel is important when a person's life or liberty is at stake. Our founding fathers, knowing this, wrote some guarantees into the constitution.

The U. S. Supreme Court has recently clarified your right to counsel in a criminal case. There the right is most meaningful since the state prosecutes criminal cases.

In one case the U. S. Supreme Court said that a convicted person is entitled to have court appointed counsel look over his conviction; and if necessary, appeal his case; it is not enough for the State just to provide him with an attorney for the trial.

California provides the accused with a public defender or a court appointed lawyer when he cannot afford one. Until recently, no poor person had a right to a lawyer if he could not pay a fee to appeal his case to a higher court. Now the court of appeal must assign a lawyer to look over the trial court proceedings to see if the accused had a fair trial or other grounds for an appeal.

The convicted person is entitled to a transcript of the proceedings at state expense to help him find out if the trial court had made any mistakes.

Right to counsel means the right to have a lawyer speak

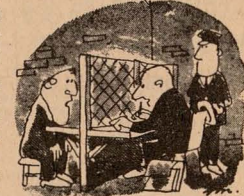
for you at all stages of a criminal proceeding.

In another case the U. S. Supreme Court said that Florida had to provide counsel to defend a poor man charged with any serious crime. Until then, Florida had provided counsel only if a person were charged with a capital offense, for which he could lose his life. The Supreme Court said that the state should provide counsel in any felony charge, the punishment for which is a term in prison.

The federal government, strangely enough, does not pay for counsel nor does it name counsel for all federal appellate proceedings. It does not have a system of public defenders like most large states. Indigent persons accused of a crime in Federal courts are usually defended by a lawyer who serves without pay.

In California a public defender or a court appointed counsel is available to indigent persons accused of minor

crimes as well as of felonies. In the large counties, the public defender has an investigator and a staff to help prepare the defense.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, The Security of our country depends, now as in the past, on the ability and willingness of our young men to take up arms in defense of our homes and of our American ideals; and

WHEREAS, San Francisco is fortunate to number among her sons two outstanding groups who exemplify their high concept of citizenship - the San Francisco High School ROTC Cadets, and San Francisco's own 91st Division of the United States Army Reserve; and

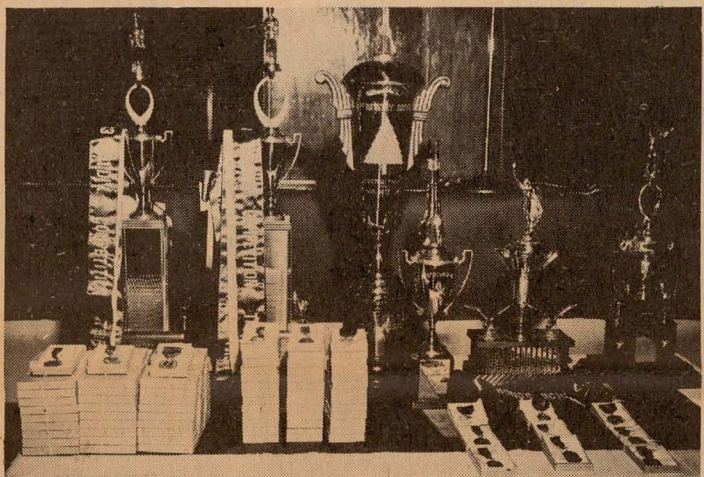
WHEREAS, These two outstanding organizations typify the dual phase of our defense program - the ROTC, the preparatory force of youth in training, and the 91st Division, the adult force of experienced citizen soldiers ready for the call should a National Emergency come upon us; and

WHEREAS, These organizations complement each other, and for the past eighteen years the senior force of experienced citizen soldiers has encouraged and assisted the junior patriots by sponsoring annual competitions wherein ROTC Units in the High Schools of our City match their military skills against each other in platoon and individual drill contests:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John F. Shelley, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, do hereby proclaim the period of May 3 through 9, 1964, inclusive, "ROTC AND 91ST DIVISION WEEK" and I urge all citizens of San Francisco to honor the young men of these two splendid organizations by attending this eighteenth annual 91st Division ROTC Competition and thereby express their appreciation and support of these two most worthy units of our National Defense Program.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City and County of San Francisco to be affixed this tenth day of April, nineteen hundred and sixty-four.

John F. Shelley
John F. Shelley
Mayor



THE 91ST DIVISION SPRING COMPETITION TROPHY will be awarded to one of San Francisco's public high school ROTC units on 8 May at the Armory, 14th and Mission Streets. The award (center) is shown with other trophies which will be presented to schools participating. Sponsors of the drill competition are the 91st Division and the 91st Infantry Division League.

SFC Hawkins On Safety

(Continued from page 2)

in and out of traffic lanes at high speed, burn rubber from a standing start and otherwise jeopardize his life and that of other people.

I'm just as unhappy every time I read a report in the newspaper of some enormous court settlement in a traffic accident case. I don't begrudge the plaintiff just payment for property loss and pain suffered. I do, however, resent the fact that most of these accidents are caused by irresponsible drivers . . . often drunk drivers.

Some adjustment must be made. Perhaps it is time to take those people out of the driver's seat who are accident-prone. It would save a lot of lives and bring insurance rates down.

The insurance underwriters apparently see the need for major changes in rating methods. Predictions are that in the

next year adjustments will be made to put the high premiums where the accidents are highest. Statistics show that young, single drivers have more accidents than older, married drivers. It appears that this group will be tabbed with the highest premiums. Again this does not get to the heart of the matter. I'm certain that within this age group there is a minority percentage establishing the statistic.

It would be much better to identify this group and deny them the privilege of driving until they acquire an "understanding of the nature and basis of our freedoms and recognition of the individual responsibilities which these freedoms impose."

There is something wrong when insurance premiums for an automobile come higher than life insurance protection for the family!



IT'S NOW OFFICIAL.—The Troop Information Program has been changed to the Command Information Program. Capt. William P. Long, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, takes the first step in complying with the new directive by placing the new sign on the unit information display. Also changed is the title of the Troop Information Hour. It will now be known as "Commander's Call."

Army Training Innovation Shall Be 'Commander's Call'

If you have had difficulty getting used to saying Troop Information instead of TI&E, you are in for more confusion. It's all been changed! Forget the term Troop Information! It's now officially called the Command Information Program. You will no longer go the Troop Information Hour. Instead you will go to Commander's Call.

Along with the new name goes more stress on the operation of the program at the Company, Battery, Troop and Detachment Level by the unit commander.

The formal periods of Command Information instruction now known as Commander's Call will be conducted at the rate of one period each week.

At other times, the Commander may present information and instruction by formal or informal, direct or indirect means; by personal contact, at non-commissioned officer calls, at unit formations, at staff meetings and by way of bulletin board announcements, unit newspapers, pamphlets, posters, and official announcements.

The general objective of the Command Information Program is to increase the effec-

tiveness of the Army by providing information to increase understanding of the Army

Western States Safety Confab

(Continued from page one)
Colorado, Mr. J. C. Womack, California State Highway Engineer; Dr. John R. Eales, Department of Education, State of California, and Dr. Julian A. Waller, Department of Public Health, State of California.

Also scheduled to speak are Dr. Anchar F. Zeller, Research Psychologist, U.S. Air Force; Captain Earl D. Sneary, Senior Chaplain, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; Mr. Vern L. Hill, Director, Department of Motor Vehicles, State of Oregon, and Mr. J. Arthur Rude, General Manager of the California Traffic Safety Foundation.

Governor Brown will be a

Retreat Parade

(Continued from page one)

SFC (E-7) Leonard N. Pacanelli, and S/Sgt. Barbara D. Colt.

From Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital: Lt. Col. Warren J. King, Lt. Col. James W. Moore, Maj. Rose E. Ameel, and Maj. Rebecca V. Amend.

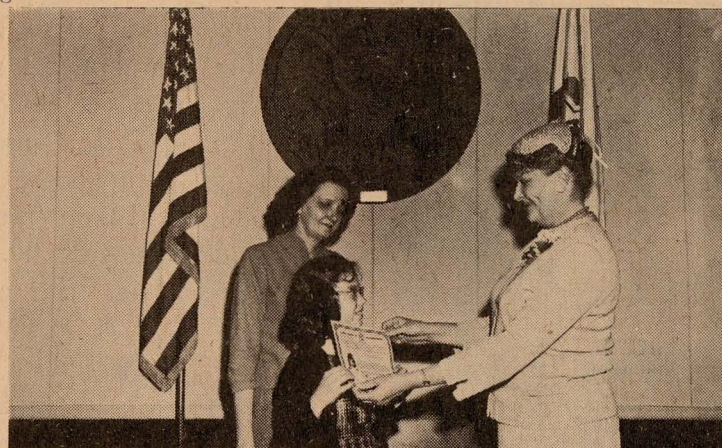
From Presidio of San Francisco units: Capt. Hugh R. McAlexander, Jr., 115th Intelligence Group; CWO (W-2) Samuel J. Moreland, Hq. Co., USA Garrison; M/Sgt. (E-7) Vincente Cortez Diala, Co. C, USA Garrison; SFC (E-6) Joseph M. Koons, Veterinary Fld. Insp. Det.; Sgt. Walter L. Boykins, Hq. Co., USA Garrison; Sgt. Kenneth C. Ford, 87th Ordnance Detachment, and Sp4 Herbert J. Feldman, Hq. Co., USA Garrison.

From other Bay Area units: Capt. Catherine G. Landry, US Army Personnel Center, Oakland; M/Sgt. (E-7) John P. Davis, ROTC, University of California, and M/Sgt. (E-7) Elmer H. Putty, US Army Recruiting Main Station, Oakland.

luncheon speaker at tomorrow's session of the conference, along with Mr. W. H. Thompson, Jr., Manager of Community Services, Union Oil Company.

Recommendations of the conference will be presented to the Western States Governors' Conference, which begins Monday in San Francisco.

The working committee charged with the responsibility of developing the plans for the conference under the direction of Colonel Maurice D. Stratta, DCSPER, Sixth Army, is headed by Mr. Joseph S. Ellerby, Safety Director, Sixth U.S. Army. Other members include: Mr. Clayton Hess, Public Information Officer, Highway Patrol, representing the State of California; Mr. Joseph W. Moniz, Deputy Safety Director, Sixth Army; Mr. Jack Douglass, Safety Director, Fort Ord; Mr. Bill Gutierrez, Safety Director, Fort MacArthur; Mr. Forrest Dunkle, Safety Engineer, Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Loehr Rigby, Information Office, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, and Mrs. Jan Swink, Miss Virginia Van Maanen, Mrs. Joyce Baker, all secretaries in the Safety Director's office. Many long hours have gone into the manifold details concerned in a conference of this size.



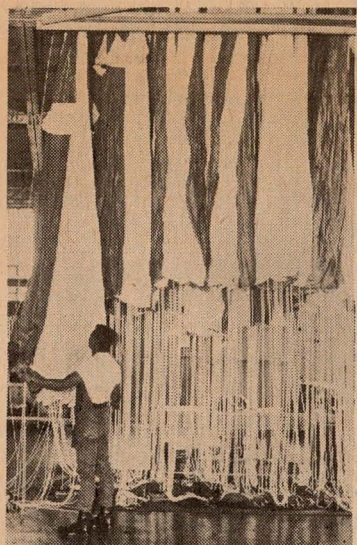
LAW DAY brings to mind the many services provided by the Army Legal Office. In conjunction with Law Day, a certificate of United States citizenship was presented to Lisa Alaniz, daughter of S/Maj. Raymond Alaniz, by Mrs. Helene P. Lawrence (right), United States Naturalization Examiner, in ceremonies at the Post Advocate's Office. Mrs. Doris Alaniz beams her approval of this most important step in clarifying her daughter's citizenship.

'Chute Shop Motto: 'Be Sure, Always'

By Pvt. Robert Brown



Sp4 Jessie L. Downie is carefully folding the gores of the parachute, which is just one of the aspects of repacking a 'chute.



Sp5 Joe A. Llauna straightens a chute that will dry along with other 'chutes that are hung from the roof of the shop.



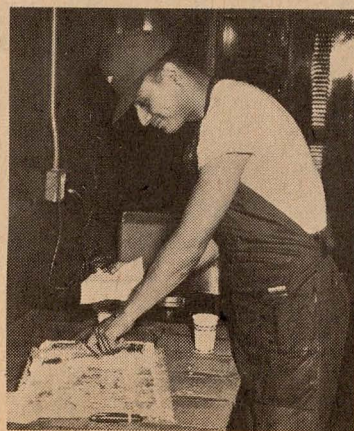
Packing is done here by Sp4 Jessie L. Downie, carefully placing the 'chute canopy on the folded lines.



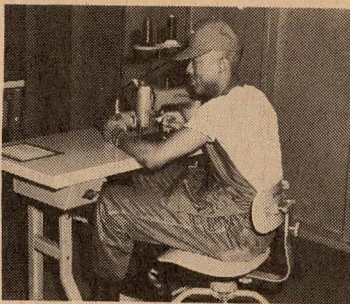
Sp5 Joe A. Llauna is pictured here inserting the pilot-chute into a chest-type parachute.



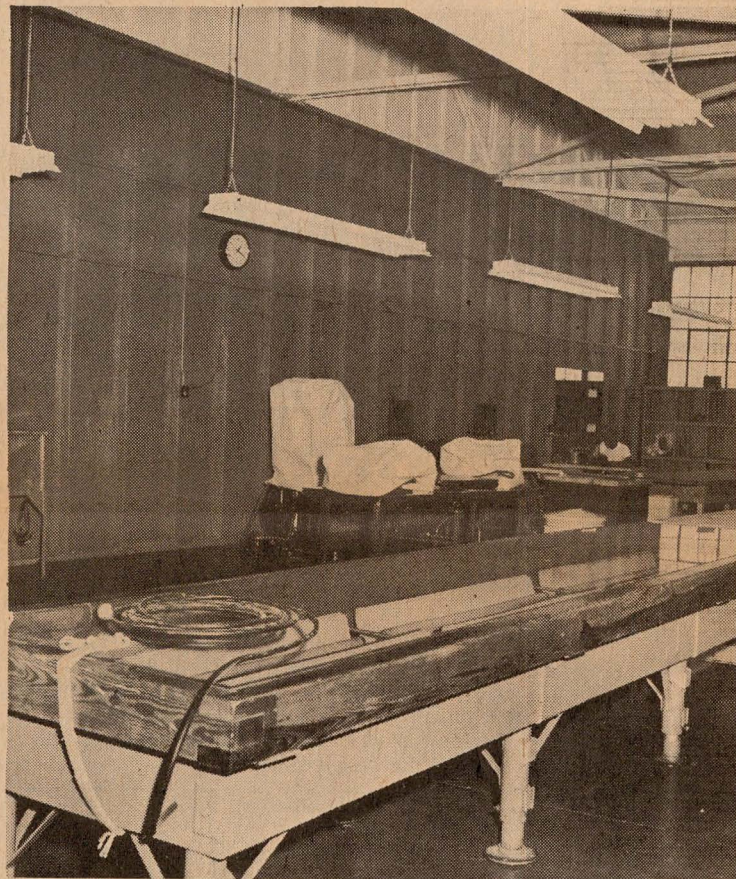
Men of the Parachute Department work in this newly-expanded shop on the corner of Crissy Field Avenue and Mason Street. Green corrugated fiberglass over the windows shades the shop's interior.



PFC Filemon Rojas helps himself to a piece of the cake bought to celebrate the completion of the expansion of the Parachute Shop.



Adjusting the sewing machine before repairing a torn canopy is PFC Jimmy L. Phillips.



This shadow table contains fluorescent lights that aid in the inspection for defects in parachute canopies. PFC Jimmy L. Phillips is mending a torn canopy that he just inspected on the shadow table.

The Sixth Army Parachute Field Maintenance Shop was recently enlarged to make it easier for them to handle all parachute services to all Army aviation in the Sixth Army area, including Reserve Components and National Guard. Hundreds of parachutes a month are repacked by the 12 capable hands of the men assigned to the parachute maintenance shop, operating under the Post S-4 Maintenance Section.

Under the command of CWO George P. Morris, the unit's men submit each parachute that arrives for repacking to a rigorous routine that includes inspection, repairs if necessary, drying and shakeout, and repacking. The parachute shop is kept meticulously clean at all times, for, as Mr. Morris puts it, "If the work is to be meticulous, so must the area and work habits."

The Parachute Shop's facilities are modern and up-to-date. The 'chutes themselves are folded and packed on tables 48 feet long.

In order to re-emphasize the importance of careful work, as expressed by the parachute packers' motto: "Be Sure, Always," the entire group must make a jump once a month. For these monthly jumps, the 'chutes are chosen at random; a man may or may not use a 'chute he has packed. If for any reason, however, anyone refuses to use a chute in the field, the man who packed it must make a jump with it.



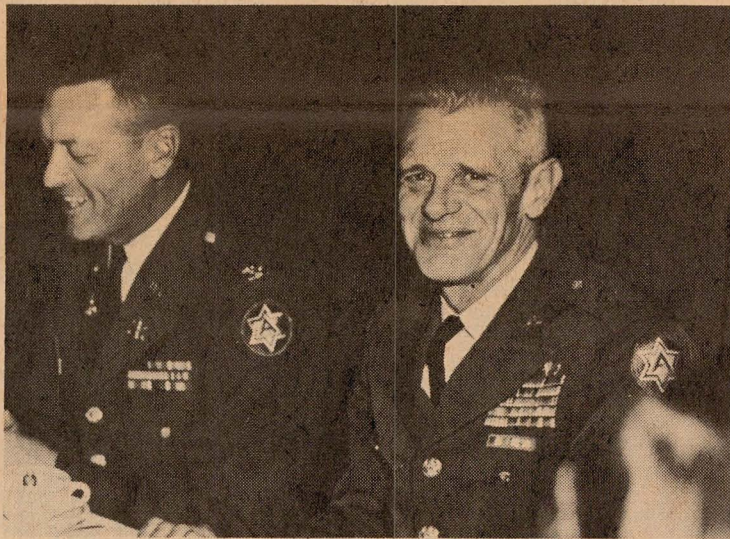
Taking the Review (left to right): Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth United States Army; Lieutenant General J. M. Swing (ret.), Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon (ret.), and Lieutenant General Lionel C. McGarr (ret.).



A Span of 57 years . . . at the same stand.—Major General J. W. Schwartz, Commanding General, Letterman General Hospital, and Colonel William A. Wickline (ret.).



Sharing in the festivities was Brigadier General Raymond C. Conroy, Commanding General, U.S. Army Terminal Command Pacific.



Sharing in a bit of humor are Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander (left), and Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army.



Trooping the Line.—The reviewing officers reverted to the use of the mechanized cavalry to perform this traditional part of the ceremony.

A Day In Harness For The 'Old Guard'

By SFC Steven D. Greene



Something seems to have caught the mutual attention of Mr. Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, on the left; Lieutenant General Lionel C. McGarr (ret.), center, and Major General J. E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army.

Senior Officers Enjoy Army 'Refresher' Session

Nearly 250 retired senior Army officers were honored at the Retreat Parade given in their behalf last Friday afternoon. The group of distinguished soldiers represented every action our Army has participated in since the turn of the century, and have earned almost every Army award.

The Sixth United States Army Commander, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, was the host of the ceremony for the retired senior officers.

The occasion was a "refresher" for retired general officers and colonels at the invitation of the Sixth Army Commander. Following the Retreat ceremony, the retirees went to the Post Theater for briefings by the Sixth U.S. Army Maneuver Staff and the Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate.

The briefings gave the retirees information on the latest developments in operational and command phases in the Army and in Sixth U.S. Army. The film, "Prelude to Taps," was viewed by the group after the briefing hour.

Following the theater program, the retirees had dinner at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, which concluded the evening.

It was evident from their expressions throughout the proceedings that the "Old Soldiers" thoroughly enjoyed this opportunity to renew their ties and friendships with the establishment to which they devoted a major part of their lives.

Establishment Offers Owl Show 'Twofoers'

Bumbling Englishmen and naughty Nazis are targets for a sound blasting in "The Establishment's" merciless dart throwing this month at North Beach's newest night spot, The Little Fox. Both fiendish and friendly, the lively satirical revue pokes all kinds of fun at us helpless humans,

Presidio night owls looking for mental chastisement will be admitted to Saturday's midnight show on a two-for-one basis (purchase one ticket and get one free). To qualify, you need a special pass from the Star Presidian office and must have reached your 21st birthday. Passes will also be

honored on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for both shows (2030 or 2245).

Since the rude and infectious show has been booked for a limited engagement only, interested personnel should think thrice about this amazing once-in-an-enlistment offer.



ENTHUSIASTICALLY SEARCHING through ancient city morgue archives, members of "The Establishment" exhume new satire to enliven their deathless revue. From left, Paddy Edwards, Paul McDowell, and Harvey Jason are the three researchers. Peter Bellwood and Patricia Scott are at work in another part of the morgue.

Workshop Passes Available For Iguana, Chalk Garden

Smouldering emotions brush during a night of tropical storms in "Night of the Iguana," the Tennessee Williams hotflash currently enjoying great popularity at the Actor's Workshop. Those curious to view these primal passions should take advantage of our limited free tickets for this weekend's performances. Tickets are for the Saturday matinee, 2 May, at 1430, and the Sunday evening performance, 3 May, at 2000 hours.

Free tickets are also avail-

able for the Sunday evening performance of "The Chalk Garden," Enid Bagnold's unusual artificial comedy (the best since Congreve, so it's rumored about the Post).



PRIDE OF SAN FRANCISCO'S SINALOA NIGHTCLUB, provocative Inez Torres, will appear at the Presidio NCO Open Mess Saturday night, 2 May. Inez has a special flair for Cha-Chas, Sambas, Mambos and Twists, which she performs with imagination. Audience participation is not discouraged.

This Week At The Movies

TONIGHT—

THE GOLDEN ARROW (F): Dubbed-in Italian import could revert moviegoers to advocacy of a protective tariff.

SATURDAY—

THE DEVILSHIP PIRATES (F): Maintains consistent quality of the Saturday flick.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

THE LONGEST DAY (Increased Admission) (MYP): This flick and "Dr. Strangelove" racked up several DA blackmarks for their rather frightful policy trampling. However, the films have been filling most Post theater seats and no one seems to notice the curious lack of "we would like to thank" credits at the outset.

TUESDAY—

THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN (MYP): The big square-headed adolescent with rusty earplugs makes evil eyes at lovely young vulnerables.

WEDNESDAY—

THE BIRDS (M): Returning for another bloody pecking party.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

FOUR FOR TEXAS (M): Two clan members, Frank and Dean.



A DAUGHTER OF THE PRESIDIO, enchanting Meredyth Palik, is concluding her majestic reign over the California Spring Garden Show, which closes this weekend in Oakland. Meredyth is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Palik. Colonel Palik is Chief of Sixth Army Communications Branch, DCS Log. Earlier this year, lovely Miss Palik was crowned "Daffodil Queen" of the Cal Campus in Berkeley, where she's studying sociology. Statistics: 20 years; 5 feet, 4 inches tall; 104 pounds; 35-24-35; a dazzling smile . . . and single!

What's Happening ???

Top professional nightclub entertainment appears at the Presidio NCO Open Mess, Saturday, 2 May, at 2200 hours. A weird professor (Vince Silk), a velvet-voiced songstress (Robin Scott), and a shapely Samba dancer (Inez Torres) are featured in this singular show, imported from this city's most stimulating night clubs (including Bimbo's 365 and the Sinaloa). Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA—

TONIGHT (through Sunday, 1-3 May): Carnival spirit reigns this weekend as the annual Dogpatch Jubilee features side shows, booths, prizes, dancin' an' cavortin' (oh, no!) . . . with victuals. It's a World Service benefit production.

TUESDAY, 5 May: Melodies with Myrl should be fascinating, especially since it's scheduled for 1730 hours. If you really rush you can enjoy the melodies and then have supper at the Y at 1830 hours.

WEDNESDAY, 6 May: Swim with the curvaceous

Thieves Carnival At State College

Jean Anouilh's highly successful play, "Thieves' Carnival," opens 8 May at the Little Theater of San Francisco State College. Limited free tickets remain for selected evenings. Interested military personnel should contact this office in person or by phone (3386).

Sunday In New York Opens At Playhouse

The prevailing question, "Should She Or Shouldn't She?" creates some risqué entanglements in "Sunday in New York," opening at the Washington Street Playhouse tonight. Limited free tickets are still available at this office for this performance. Call Extension 3386 or stop by in person (Bldg. 87-A).

Fed up with retaining her "Ideal Condition," a lovely young thing visits with her satanic brother-confessor in Manhattan for a period of family council. Big brother counsels continence. However, snares await our girl when she meets handsome stranger in bus crush. (Rod Taylor would be great as handsome stranger.) From then on it's the modern version of the old story that began with "Pamela" in England.



ROBIN SCOTT
... NCO entertainer

ones from 1800 to 2100 hours.

THURSDAY, 7 May: Sing with George tonight at 2030 hours (a promising event).



OBVIOUSLY INSANE, Vince Silk appears at the Presidio NCO Open Mess tomorrow night, 2 May, with a cool collection of droll stories and strange songs. Thoroughly versed in the mad arts, Vince has appeared frequently on the Steve Allen Show.

XV Corps Rower Aims For Tokyo Games Spot

A spot on one of the United States' entries in Olympic crew races is the goal of Lt. Gary Rogers and 12 other standout oarsmen who are now in competitive training with the Lake Merritt Rowing Club of the East Bay.

Lt. Rogers, who learned his rowing as a member of the conference champion University of California crew from 1961 to 1963, is currently serving with the AG Section of XV Corps Headquarters.

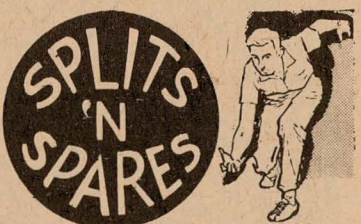
He and his teammates have just returned from a rowing jaunt to Oregon, where the Lake Merritt Club lost by a slim boat-length (four seconds) to the powerful Lake Washington crew in the Oregon State Regatta on the Willamette River.

The Lake Merritt and Lake Washington clubs are among the several rowing groups in the nation sponsoring teams of expert oarsmen with the aim of placing a boat in the Tokyo Olympic Games. Lake Washington is considered to be the

strongest, with three former Olympians on its roster.

Another Army rower, Lt. Michael Hanley of the Oakland Main Recruiting Station, is first-boat coxswain on the Merritt squad.

The club is pointing toward the United States Olympic Trials on 11 July, and hopes to gain a games berth in either the four-man or eight-man competitions.



Pros On Post

Hardy challengers have been selected to face the prodigious pin-dropping of a pair of the country's top professional ten-pin bowlers, Dick Hoover and Glenn Allison, when the hot-shots invade the Presidio Bowling Center on 9 May for an exhibition match.

Four high-average Presidio kegglers will test the pro duo, who are making a local appearance after a season on the play-for-pay circuit. No slouches themselves, the Presidio's quartet will be Nick Badovinac, Orlando Stevens, Ed Barfield, and Herb Otis.

Presidio Majors

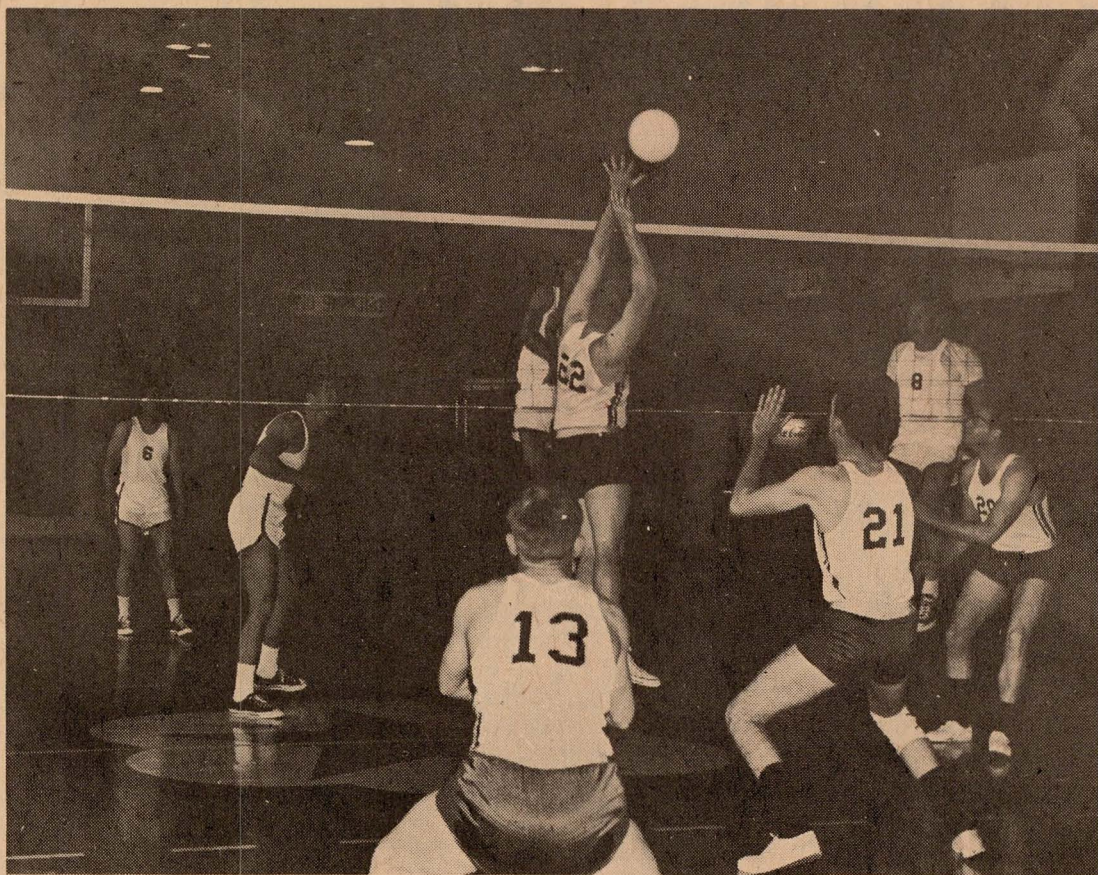
XV Corps, with a final record of 33-12, reigns as second-half kingpin in the Monday night Major League. This Monday, XV Corps will battle the Dispensary, first-half winners, for the championship of the Presidio's highest-scoring bowling loop.

The 2nd Msl. Bn. and LGH tied for runner-up spot in the second session of the league, trailed by the Dispensary, in fourth.

John Sargis broke loose on the last evening of regular season play to post a score of 278, just one pin short of the house record, and took high series with a 651.

He was far in front of Tolly Chickering, who managed a 233 singleton, and George Becknell, who fashioned a 612 trio.

Orlando Stevens, who had been flirting with the 190 mark all season, finished with high league average of 188.



OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL (far court) and Dugway Proving Grounds tense for action as Funes, of OAT, and Folk, of Dugway, duel above the net in the second game of the tournament, won by the eventual Sixth Army champs, OAT, who went on to sweep undefeated through five straight matches.

Stocked Streams Jumping With Fish For Trout Season Opener Tomorrow

Trout Fishermen, Attention! Tomorrow is the day for which you've been tying your flies and oiling your reels all winter. It's the opening day of trout season, and the outlook is favorable for opening weekend conditions throughout the central coastal area. Streams are generally low and clear, and most of them are well stocked. Complete information on local and state regulations is contained in the 1964 sport fishing regulation booklets available free from any angling license agent.

There are many spots in the Bay Area Counties easily accessible to Presidio trout hunters. The following partial list is furnished by the California Department of Fish and Game.

Unless otherwise noted, all of the following waters are stocked with catchable-size trout waiting to take the bait.

San Mateo

Pescadero Creek — Stocked in Portola State Park and San Mateo County Memorial Park, it is the only planted stream for the opening. Gazos Creek, upstream from Highway 1, about two miles south of Pigeon Point Lighthouse (not stocked until late May).

San Francisco

Lake Merced (North Lake, South Lake, and South Lake Impoundment), Sloat and Sunset Blvds., in San Francisco—Permit required for all persons 18 or older. No charge under 18. Season permit \$1, daily permit 25 cents. Season permits available at the lake boathouse or from most sporting goods stores in San Francisco. Daily permits available only at the lake boathouse.

North and South Lakes restocked with fingerling rainbows after 1963 season, will get catchables later in season. South Lake Impoundment stocked with catchables.

Marin

Bon Tempe Lake, Lagunitas Lake, Alpine Lake, Kent Lake (all via Fairfax—closed Sundays), and Nicasio Lake (west of Nicasio—open daily), are Marin Municipal Water District reservoirs open to public fishing, with a permit re-

quired for all persons 17 or older. Full-season permit, \$3 (good on all five lakes), available at any of the lakes or at MMWD office in San Rafael. All are ready with stocked or hold-over trout.

Rodeo Lagoon — On Fort Cronkhite Military Reservation, near Golden Gate. Permit required but is free. Season permits available from MP at Fort Cronkhite or from office of Provost Marshal at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Presidio Bumps Beale AFB For Winning Golf Opener

The Presidio Golf Team had a winning debut in the Northern California Armed Forces League as they outstroked Beale Air Force Base for a 19-8 victory at the Presidio Golf Course, for an auspicious opening of the 1964 season.

SFC Murray Jacobs led the way for the local linksmen with a 75. Others contributing to last weekend's win were SFC Bill Ames (80), PFC Jim Clark (81), Lt. Noel Baker (84), Capt. Harold Pascal (87), and Sgt. Clarence Campbell (90).

Today, the Presidio team is hosting McClellan AFB in the second match of the NCAFL

season.

Future matches find the Presidio visiting Hamilton on 8 May and Hamilton invading the home fairways on 15 May. On 22 May, Travis AFB will be at the Presidio, followed by an away match at Mather AFB on 5 June.

The schedule continues on through 17 July, winding up with a match at McClellan.

Baseball Clinic

Tomorrow is Baseball Clinic Day at the Presidio for all officials, managers, and players at the Pony, Colt, and Babe Ruth league levels.

In fact, any person interested in the national pastime is invited to make a day of it brushing up on the fine points of the game.

The first half of the clinic opens tomorrow morning at 0930 hours at the Fort Scott Gym and adjourns at 1130 hours. The afternoon session moves onto the baseball diamond of the Fort Scott Field No. 1. Time: 1300-1500 hours.

Chief instructor for the clinic is Mr. Harold Hollander, Pacific Coast President of the National Baseball Congress and Secretary-Treasurer of the Amateur Softball Association.

Small Games Tournaments

Entries are being taken by the Presidio Sports Division for Badminton and Horseshoe Tournaments. Badminton begins 18 May; Horseshoes are slated for 11 May.

Entrants (men only) have until three days prior to the starting dates to reserve a spot in either tourney. Call 3968 or 4120 to enter.

OAT Volleyball Aces Power To Sixth Army Title

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Champs Crush MacArthur In Final For Second Straight Spike Crown

Oakland Army Terminal, powered by flawless teamwork and devastating spiking, swept unbeaten to its second straight Sixth Army Volleyball Championship by routing Fort MacArthur, 15-4, 15-5, in the final game at Letterman Gym. Prohibitive pre-tournament favorites, the OAT squad rolled through the week-long competition without dropping a single set. Oakland strung together five victories en route to the championship, toppling in succession Dugway Proving Grounds, Letterman General Hospital, Fort Ord, Fort Huachuca, and runner-up Fort MacArthur.

Fort Huachuca almost snuck into the final round by upsetting Fort MacArthur in a Wednesday game to gain the winner's bracket in the double-elimination tournament. The Arizona club edged MacArthur, 8-15, 15-7, 15-11, in the tightest battle of the week.

But Huachuca received its first loss Wednesday afternoon against unstoppable OAT, and on Thursday, Fort MacArthur came back to hand them a pair of 15-5 setbacks and drop them out of the running into third place.

Despite the lopsided scores, the championship match was a rugged affair. MacArthur went into the final fray facing the near-impossible task of dumping unbeaten Oakland two games straight.

But Oakland, after trading a couple of indecisive services with the challengers, took charge and ran off a dozen straight points for a 15-4 going-away victory.

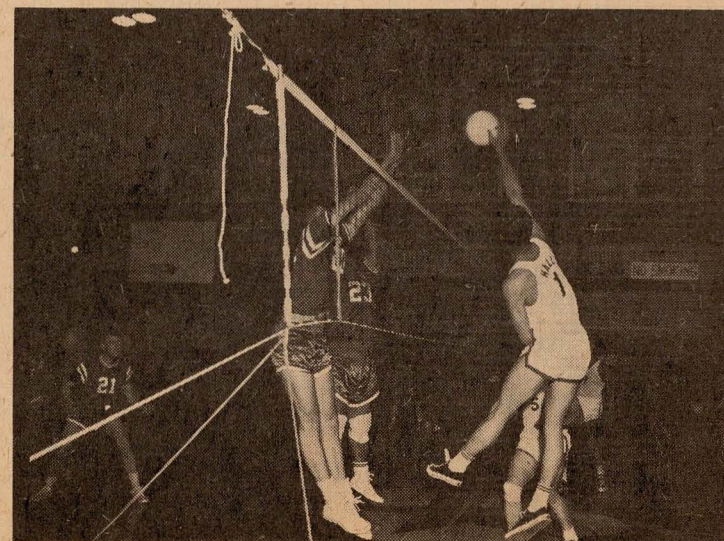
The second set was a repeat of the first. MacArthur put up some initial resistance, but it was an "all-over-till-next-year" story as the champions put their title machinery into high

gear and trounced game MacArthur, 15-5.

It was a typical win for the Oakland team, which had too many guns—a trio of them, to be exact—for the rest of the

there must be a law against it somewhere, was named by his opponents as the tournament's Outstanding Player.

This award is also a repeat for the titlists. Zarko won the



SIXTH ARMY VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS, Oakland Army Terminal put on a week-long display of spiking power en route to their second straight crown. Here Hall unleashes a typical smash in the champion's win against Fort Ord.

field. No less than three All-Army volleyball players took to the court for the OAT champs: Sp5 James Zarko, Lt. William Smyth, and Sp4 John Funes. The spectacular spiking of the OAT frontline brought numerous ohs and ahs from the onlookers and made every opponent eligible for hazardous duty pay.

Smyth, whose spiking during the tournament was so powerful and accurate that

honor for the OAT team in last season's tournament.

Rounding out the winners' roster were Sp4 Harry Hall, Sp5 Bob Giron, SFC Robert Smith, and Sp4 Ted Fish.

Local WACs Win WIRL Volleyball

The Presidio WACs traveled to Fort Ord last Saturday and returned home with the champion's trophy for winning the annual Women's Interservice Volleyball Tournament.

The volleyballers from LGH took second place to give the local scene a one-two sweep in the tourney.

Challenging in the double-elimination spiking meet were teams from Hamilton AFB, Oakland Army Terminal, Fort Mason, and Fort Ord.

Sky-Diving Show

A sky-diving exhibition will highlight the All-Airborne Reunion, sponsored by the 82nd Airborne Division Association, starting today and continuing through Sunday at the Desert Inn Motel in Fresno.

All airborne personnel are invited to attend. The sky artists will perform tomorrow afternoon.

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

LGH's Pasol Captures Open Epee Meet Win

The Northern California Open Epee Fencing Championships were held at Letterman Gym last Saturday, and three members of the LGH team earned the right to compete in the Pacific Coast and United States Championships.

Last weekend's event, a qualifying round for the bigger tournaments, attracted some of the strongest epee men on the Pacific Coast.

The leading contender for first-place honors was Dr. Carl Christie of Germany. But when the tournament ended, the championship belonged to Severo Pasol of the LGH squad.

The upset was not especially surprising, since Pasol is one of the best three-weapon fencers in the military. His career includes victories in many national and international tournaments.

Other LGH duelists gaining a place in the Pacific Coast and National Cham-

pionships are Peter Schwarz, who finished third in the competition, and Laurence Brownlee, with a sixth-place effort.

Fencing action remains brisk this weekend at LGH Gym. Tomorrow, at 1300 hours, the Letterman team will be one of several outstanding groups vying for the Northern California Open Foil Team Championship.

And on Sunday, at 1300 hours, the distaff set invades the LGH premises to duel for the Northern California Women's Open Foil Championship. This Pacific Coast and National qualifying round has lured some of the best women fencers on the Coast.

Participating will be Harriet King, present U.S. National Champion, and Tommy Angell, who holds a high national ranking. Both were members of the U.S. Pan-American and World Championship teams. Miss King is also a former Olympic competitor.

Teams Ready For Softball Season

All the teams are in and scheduling is under way for the Presidio Intramural Softball season, set to roll "on or about" 11 May.

A pre-season meeting will be held this Monday, 4 May, 1030 hours, at LGH Gym.

Company-level entrants in the Intramural competition are as follows:

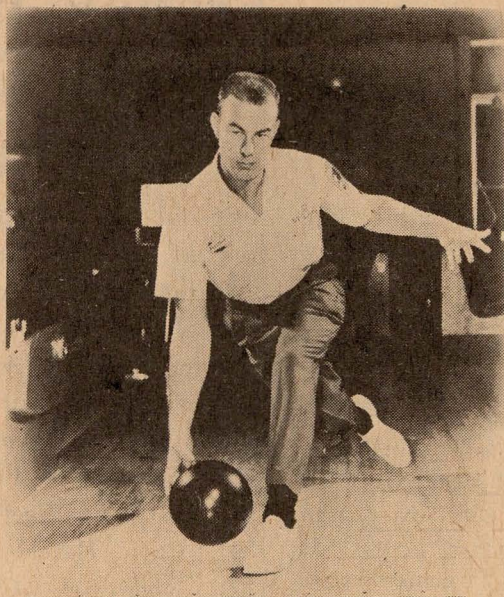
Presidio League

"A" Company, USAG
Data Processing Unit
"C" Company, USAG
Hqs, 40th Bgd
Hqs, Special Troops
USA Dispensary
16th Base Post Office
163rd MP Company

Fort Scott League

JA Section
Hqs, Sixth Region
Sixth Army Med Lab
Hqs Battery, 2nd Msl. Bn.
"B" Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn.
"A" Btry, 250th
Sixth Army Flt. Det.
"A" Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn.

The softball diamonds are now available for practice by phoning Ext. 4120 for reservations.



GLENN ALLISON

Pin Champ

Glenn Allison, with a wad of press clippings and a 205 pro-tour average, invades the Presidio Bowling Center next Saturday, 9 May, for an exhibition against four top Presidio bowlers. (See page 7.) Allison should have plenty of help from St. Louis Falstaff teammate Dick Hoover, whose reputation for pin punishment is no less than Allison's. California-born Allison has been felling wood since 1941, and has been bowling for lucre since the advent of the Professional Bowlers Association. He has a counting-house full of trophies collected from almost every bigtime pro tournament. (Esoteric note for bowling bugs: Allison is one of the rare pros who uses a conventional grip.)

Safety Meet Vows Continued Effort

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 49

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 8 May, 1964



THE WORDS "GENERAL MAKES COLONEL" would seem a dubious distinction, but when Governor Robert E. Smylie of Idaho presented Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown with a set of cuff links and made him a full Colonel in the Staff of the Governor of Idaho, the General's response that he was "honored indeed" assured all that this unique commission was one to be prized.

Provost Marshals Talk On Industrial Defense

The Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal, with the cooperation of the Pacific Telephone Company, will conduct a two-day symposium at 140 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco, 12 and 13 of May. Participants will include members of industrial management located in the eight western states of the Sixth U.S. Army area, key government officials and military personnel from the Department of Defense, Department of the Army, Continental Army Command and this headquarters.

Discussion will center around the problems affecting the continuity of essential industrial operations under unusual circumstances. Measures aimed at insuring indispensable production and attendant

services under emergency or disaster conditions will be thoroughly explored from the viewpoints of private industry, government and the military.

The conference agenda is designed to clarify and define common goals and to encourage free discussion of all facets of the Industrial Defense Program, a function of the Department of Defense, effective only by full and voluntary coordination between all members of the industrial-military partnership.

Armed Forces Day

A schedule of events occurring on the Presidio during Armed Forces Day is as follows:

1030-1600—Static displays at the Main Parade Ground and at the Post Service Club.

1030-1600—Open house at Company C, U.S. Army Garrison, Post Chapel, Service Club, and Library.

1130-1330—Noon meal at Headquarters Company. Sixth Army Special Troops and Headquarters Company, Army Garrison Mess Halls (public invited).

1030-1530—Guided tours of the Presidio (buses and guides).

1100 and 1400—Concerts by Sixth Army Band and demonstrations by the "Presidians" Drill Team and the WAC Drill Team, on the Main Parade Ground.

1100 and 1400—Demonstration "Nike in the Attack," Army Air Defense School, Fort Scott.

1030-1600—Open house at Fort Point U. S. Coast Guard Life Boat Station.

1600—Retreat formation and parade at Main Parade Ground.

Constructive Safety Confab Lays Groundwork For Future

The 1964 Military-Civilian Safety Conference, held on Post last week, is now part of Presidio history. However, the work accomplished at the Conference will remain as a guide to traffic safety for years to come. The participating officials were so enthusiastic about Conference results that plans were laid for future Military - Civilian cooperation in the field of traffic safety. The resolution that ensued as a result of this decision will be the foundation of future Conferences.

The recommendations that were conveyed to the Western States Governors' Conference (4-5 May) as a result of the Safety Conference held at the Presidio will be considered as guide posts for further legislative action in the various states and military commands that participated in the two-day study of safety programs.

Resolution

WHEREAS: Traffic safety is a subject of grave concern to state governments and the Armed Services, and

WHEREAS: The Western States Military - Civilian Traffic Safety Conference in Colorado Springs on 12-13 September, 1963, resolved that a steering committee be appointed to develop proposed by-laws governing the operation of an Annual Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference, and

WHEREAS: The success of such an annual Western States Military - Civilian

Conference can be achieved only by the close coordination and cooperation of the states and the military organizations represented, and

WHEREAS: The magnitude of the efforts required to conduct such an annual conference is such that only a major military command headquarters has the resources and facilities to assure success, and

WHEREAS: The conduct of such a conference requires an adequate organization, exhaustive pre-planning and sufficient lead time to enable preparation of budget requests to permit attendance by national authorities, state employees, and military personnel, and the securing of logistical and manpower resources, and

WHEREAS: The success of such a conference can be achieved only by the active backing and support of the Governors of the represented states and the major Headquarters Commanders of the Armed Services and attendance by such individuals and their staff personnel responsible for

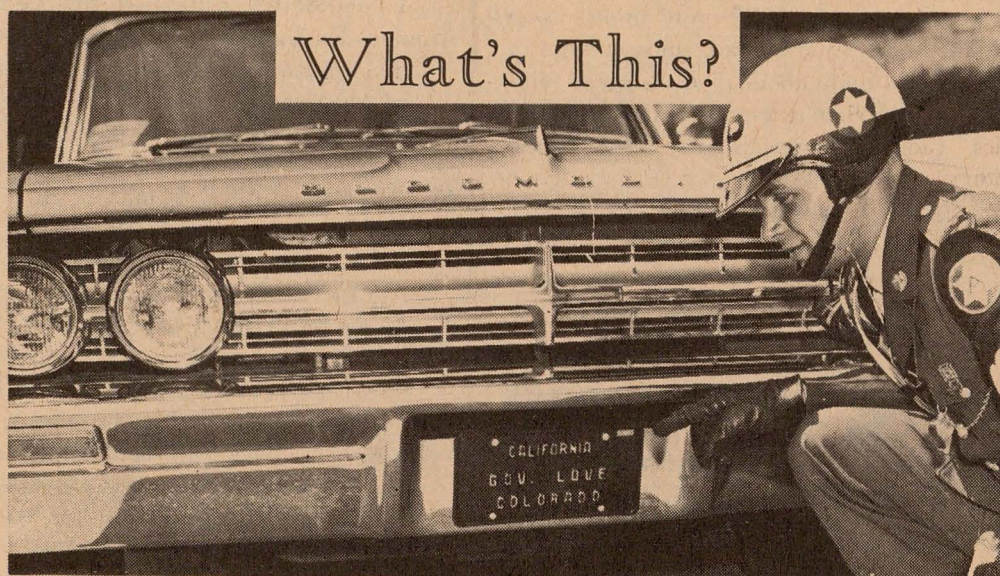
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Readiness Pennant For B, 2nd, Msl. Bn.

Battery B, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., received recently its fourth consecutive operational readiness evaluation pennant. The San Francisco-Travis Defense Commander's Award was given to Battery B for the first quarter, CY 1964.



SOMETHING NEW IN LICENSE PLATES.—Presidio of San Francisco Military Policeman Pvt. Marvin E. Nielsen, 163rd MP Company, does a double take on a unique license plate during the Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference. Colorado's Governor John A. Love was one of the keynote speakers at the two-day conference last week at the Presidio.

Insurance Check List

Presidio troops who have sudden doubts about their present automobile insurance policies might check this partial list of new regulations:

- (1.) Policies must be issued in amounts not lower than the minimum limits prescribed by the state in which the installation is located.
- (2.) Policies must clearly identify the name of the insurer and its full address. POST OFFICE BOXES DO NOT QUALIFY.
- (3.) Policies must provide bodily injury and property damage liability coverage for all drivers authorized by the named insured to operate the vehicle.
- (4.) Military endorsements excluding persons other than the named insured are not acceptable.

Armed Forces Day Time Of Rededication

"Power for Peace." Simple though these three words may sound, they convey to the entire world the intention of all Americans to pursue our way of life and to insure that all of the freedom-loving people with whom we are allied may pursue theirs.

Eleven years ago, "Power for Peace" was selected as the slogan for Armed Forces Week, the time when thousands of men and women serving beneath the Stars and Stripes become hosts to millions at home and overseas. It is a week when we graphically demonstrate the friendliness of the United States and indicate the high degree of military preparedness we maintain to defend our independence.

Armed Forces Day this year falls on May 16, but the observance actually covers the period 9-17 May, thus assuring that millions of people everywhere will have the opportunity to visit the five branches of our uniformed services.

The major participation in Armed Forces Day observances is by all of the services which compose our defense team—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, their Reserve arms, the National Guard and the Air National Guard. Also, many of the organizations and programs related to the defense effort take part in this annual celebration.

That the public has accepted this annual opportunity to see their defense team in operation has been shown by the annual increases in Armed Forces Day participation. In 1963, more than 20 million people attended or participated in "open house" and community programs in the United States and abroad, while millions of others learned more about their country's military power through newspapers and magazine stories, radio and television programs and motion pictures.

We of the Armed Forces can well use this time to rededicate ourselves to the mission for which we have been chosen—use our power for peace and maintain that freedom which was established by our forefathers.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLL
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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I was a little confused by last Saturday's series of events here at the Presidio. On one portion of the Presidio 500 military and civilian traffic experts from 13 states were meeting in important conferences designed to bring about a reduction in death and destruction on our highways. Meanwhile, a demonstration was being held at the Lombard Gate by some 200 to 250 local citizens showing their dissatisfaction with United States policy in South Vietnam.

Each group had selected a major problem of the day on which to expend their energy and talents. On one hand we have the experts—the professionals—bringing years of experience and training to bear on the problem of making our highways safer for our citizens. On the other hand it appeared to me that the group pleading the Vietnam cause were nothing more than amateurs.

It was also a study in contrasts when you consider that the Army personnel engaged in the traffic study were in the actual process of finding ways to save lives. If one took the signs carried by the Vietnam demonstrators seriously, members of the Army would be classed as interested only in violent means of destruction and mass murder.

As a spectator on the sidelines of both events, I was also impressed by the maturity of the military-civilian traffic group and the immaturity and callow youthfulness of many of the Vietnam demonstrators. I think that there is a lesson on this point alone. Is there a danger of attempting to solve our problems by relying on emotionalism instead of factual reasoning? Are too many of us spending our time tilting with windmills when we should be facing up to the problems of our times? Are we lending our talents and efforts to causes that we understand?

There was also another group of people that caught my attention last Saturday. I thought our Military Police and the San Francisco Police combined their operations to handle what could have been a rather unpleasant affair in a highly professional manner. Comments from veteran newsmen who were on the scene also recognized the efficient manner in which the

(Continued on page 3)

Proclamation

WHEREAS, It is appropriate and desirable that all Americans devote one day each year to a public expression of respect for the men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States whose service to the country is a demonstration of their devotion to the Nation; and

WHEREAS, The men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States, in the performance of their highly-skilled and demanding duties, assure the defense of our nation and are ready at all times to help assure the maintenance of American freedom; and

WHEREAS, The third Saturday in May has been designated to be observed as Armed Forces Day:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John F. Shelley, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, do hereby proclaim the week of May 9-17, 1964, to be "ARMED FORCES WEEK" in San Francisco, and Saturday, May 16, 1964, to be "ARMED FORCES DAY," and I call upon all public officials and agencies of the government to join in the observance of these occasions, and I urge all citizens of San Francisco to display the American flag and participate actively in programs planned during this period as a measure of respect for the members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City and County of San Francisco to be affixed this first day of May, nineteen hundred and sixty-four.

JOHN F. SHELLEY,
Mayor.

they're talking about...

WHICH PART OF YOUR DAY GOES SLOWEST?

Pvt. Elbert E. Klob, Hq. Co., USAG, Mail Clerk: There are many parts of the day that seem to go slow for me. These periods of slowness, of course, do not include my coffee break, in which I'm socially forced to indulge in during the day. Sure! Really, the slowest part of the day is from 1600-1645 hours . . . while waiting for the men to come and get their "Dear Johns," so I can go off duty.



Pvt. Tom Higgins, Post Finance: You're expecting me to say 0745-1630 hours. Well, you're wrong. My days at the office whiz by, especially Mondays. It seems like I just get settled at my desk when my eyes suddenly, for no apparent reason, get drowsy. I submit to the urge to close them momentarily . . . and the next thing I know it's time for my coffee break. These strange circumstances prevail throughout the week. Actually, it's the nighttime that seems to drag by . . . I can't get to sleep anymore!



Sp4 Wallace Perkins, Honor Guard, A Co.: Some of these Saturdays go by mighty slow. Especially when a group of people march on the Presidio for demonstrative purposes or when we are expected (?) to police up the Post when we could be soaking up the sun on the beach or the many other things I could think of to do on a rare sunny Saturday!

PFC Eugene G. Ballard, Finance and Accounting, Civilian Pay Branch: Pay call on the last day of each month seems like an eternity. It all starts by being almost at the end of the line. Finally, when I get toward the front of the line, about 10 PFCs with one to five more days in grade than me will buck the line. It takes a long time to count all that money you earned "while waiting in line."



LAW IN ACTION

SUITS BETWEEN HUSBAND AND WIFE

In the early days women, particularly married ones, did not have the same rights as men. They could not own property, make contracts, or sue in their own name. Married women did not have a separate legal existence from the husband.

Today, particularly under our community property laws, a wife may have some legal powers which are greater than her husband's. She can own property, sue, make contracts, etc. Her separate existence is legally recognized. The wife can even sue her husband to protect her property rights. She is freed from her husband's control of her property. She can sue her husband for recovery of property that belonged to her, sue for fraud or other abuses to her property rights.

Under the community laws each spouse owns one-half of the community property.

For many years the laws did not allow a wife to sue her husband for any personal injuries he might have inflicted upon her. Partly because of the old common law fiction of "single identity," she would be suing herself, and partly to promote family harmony,

she was not given the right to sue her husband for personal injuries. She could get criminal prosecution by the state for intentional harm done to her by her husband. Or she could sue for a divorce.

A year or so ago the courts did away with much of this interspousal immunity. In one case the Supreme Court ruled that a husband could be sued for intentionally beating his wife. In another case the court said that if a husband negligently let water accumulate in his pleasure boat so that she slipped and injured herself, he was responsible and had to pay for her injuries.

Recoveries for personal injuries



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



COMMANDER ARRIVES.—Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army (left), arrives at the Needles, Calif., Municipal Airport, where he is met by Brigadier General John M. Finn, Commanding General, Neutral Force, Joint Exercise DESERT STRIKE. Initial planning for Neutral Force operations began last October under command of General Brown. The Neutral Force will support two opposing joint task forces in the forthcoming USSTRICOM exercise.

40th Artillery Brigade Plans New Expansion

A quarter of a million dollar program of new construction and modifications or augmentations to existing facilities is being carried out within the 40th Arty. Bde. The projects, whether recently completed, currently under way, or slated for the near future, all mean improved operations and an up-grading of the Brigade's overall air defense capability.

Btry. B, 2nd Msl. Bn., Fort Cronkhite, is scheduled to become the final unit to be classified as an "improved Hercules system" when modifications to upgrade its IFC equipment are completed in May.

Ground was broken recently at San Rafael's Site 93, manned by Btry. C, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., for the construction of a permanent steel building and tower for the installation of an improved ABAR (alternate battery acquisition radar) that will mean a considerable

increase in the unit's air defense capability. Btry. A, 1st Msl. Bn., 250th Arty., CAL-ARNG, at Site 51, Pacifica, has received extensive modifications to its HIPAR (high powered acquisition radar) which increases this unit's capability.

All Brigade units recently received extensive improvements that considerably upgraded their exclusion area anti-intrusion alarm systems. The more advanced security system is a combination of electronic, audio and magnetic detection devices.

Resolution

(Continued from page one)

traffic safety.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That such a Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference be held annually, but preferably not in conjunction with any other conference,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That in order to assure continuity, the 1964 Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference secretary and workshop secretaries continue to serve until replaced, and the recommendations and findings of such workshops be further evaluated for possible legislative or administrative action by each member state and each military service,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the conference secretary be requested to call a meeting of a planning committee within the next three months, with the view of establishing a permanent working organization with appropriate operating by-laws. Proposed representation on the planning committee would include each member state traffic safety coordinator and a representative empowered to act for the Commanders of each of the following Headquarters: The U.S. Army Air Defense Command, a major U.S. Air Force Command to be determined by Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, the 11th, 12th and 13th Naval Districts, the 12th U.S. Coast Guard District, Sixth U.S. Army, and a Marine Corps Command determined by Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That each state and military organization participating in this conference be asked to plan and budget for attendance of their personnel at future conferences. Furthermore, that the major military headquarters responsible for the conduct of such conference request an adequate budget for such conference from the Department of Defense, through their chain of command, and that the host state or states provide an appropriate share of administrative and logistical support funds.

SFC Hawkins

(Continued from page 2)

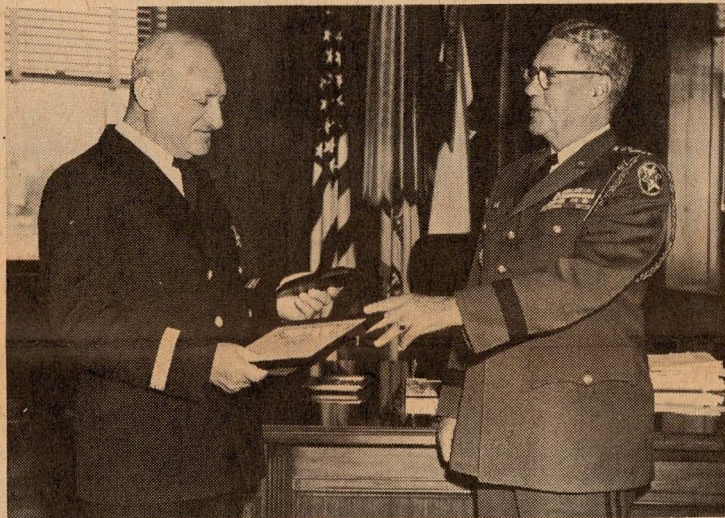
two forces worked together.

My thoughts turned to the words of late General MacArthur as I listened to the news broadcasts and watched the events unfold last Saturday. The General said in a speech where he discussed the profession of arms: "Others will debate the controversial issues, national and international, which divide men's minds. But serene, calm, and aloof, you (the soldier) stand as the Nation's war guardian, as its lifeguard from the raging tides of international conflict. Let civilian voices argue the merits or demerits of our processes of government . . . Your guidepost stands out like a tenfold beacon in the night: Duty, honor, country."

Then to those who seek peace, General MacArthur said: "The soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war . . ."

Brigade S-4 Duty For Maj. Campbell

Maj. Percy L. Campbell recently arrived at Hq., 40th Arty. Bde., Fort Winfield Scott, to assume duties as Bde. S-4, succeeding Maj. Charles W. Stanton, who just retired. Maj. Campbell's previous assignment was as S-4 with the 30th Arty. Bde. in Okinawa. Retirement ceremonies for Maj. Stanton were held at Fort Scott parade grounds on 28 April.



GEORGE GELLER, Chief of Fire Prevention and Protection, receives on behalf of the Presidio Fire Department the second-place plaque and certificate in this year's National Fire Protection Association's Fire Prevention Contest from Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown.

Presidio Orators Address Toastmaster's Convention

Four Presidians played key roles in the annual spring conference of Toastmasters International District 4, Saturday, 2 May, at the Cabana Motor Hotel in Palo Alto. All are members of the Presidio Toastmasters Club.

Featured luncheon speaker was Colonel W. R. Wilkin, Chief of Clinical Psychology Service, Letterman General Hospital. His speech, titled "Motivation," included a profile of a typical Toastmaster as revealed by the Edwards Personal Preference Schedule.

A training session, presented by Milo Bacon, Office of the Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon, featured a panel on managerial functions. Earl R. Brandt, Post Civilian Training Officer, chaired the panel activities, which included a talk on control and discussion led by Stanley J. Brenner, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff,

Personnel, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army. Purpose of the session was to train the district's area governors and club presidents in developing greater skill among Toastmaster members in better thinking, listening and speaking.

Presidio Toastmasters Club meets for lunch each Monday in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Officers and key civilians interested in learning more about Toastmasters are invited by the club president, Lt. Col. John Redmond, to contact him at Ext. 2928, or Colonel A. J. Guenther at 3165,

Post Fire Award

The Presidio Fire Department placed second in this year's National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) Fire Prevention Contest. Presidio's Fire Department competed against Army Fire Facilities from Army posts all over the world.

Each competitor sends to the NFPA a brochure of records of their fire safety, education, and performance for the year. The NFPA Fire Prevention Contest is the international competition to provide recognition for excellence to outstanding fire facilities who excel in the field of fire safety, education, and performance.

Fort Scott PTA Meets 20 May

The Winfield Scott School P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, 20 May, at 12:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The speaker will be Mrs. Sandra Ellexson, who graduated from the University of California at Berkeley as a drama major. Mrs. Ellexson will discuss the art of makeup and also smart shopping for elementary-age children.

In addition to the regular program, a counselor from San Francisco Second District, C.C.P.T., will give a report about state convention.

A baby sitter will be provided for pre-school children. Refreshments will be served.

Applying The Brakes To Traffic Accidents



Arriving at the conference site to deliver a welcoming address is the Honorable John F. Shelley, Mayor, City of San Francisco, being greeted by Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army.



Making General Conversation (left to right): Major General Benjamin H. Pochyla, Commanding General U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Brigadier General Arthur H. Frye, Jr., South Pacific Engineer, and Major General J. E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army.



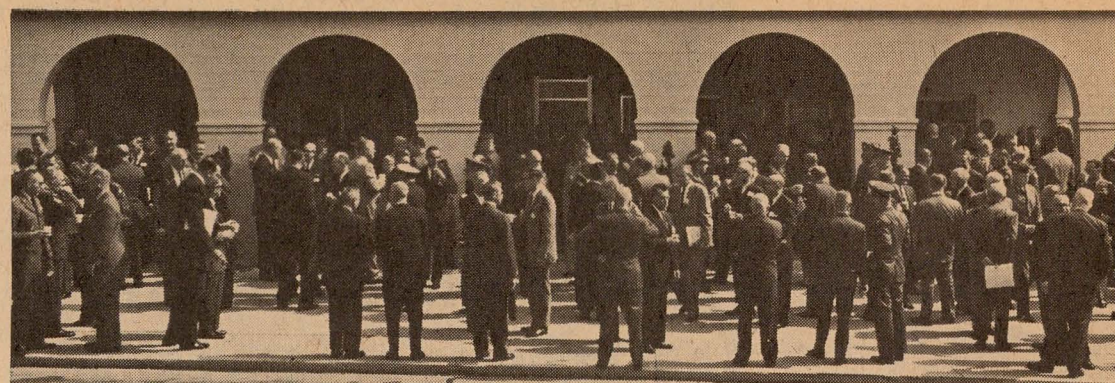
Reviewing the Honor Guard (left to right): Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; Lt. Ivan W. Miller, Executive Officer, Company "A," and the Honorable John A. Love, Governor of Colorado.



The Honorable John A. Love, Governor of Colorado (left), being greeted by Mr. Murphy D. Evans, Director of the Colorado Highway Safety Council (center), and Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army.



Senior Commanders' Workshop (left to right): Rear Admiral R. D. Adams, Twelfth Naval District; Major General William C. Kingsbury, Commander 18th Aerospace Division; Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander; Lieutenant General Roderic L. Hill, Adjutant General, State of California; Captain Oscar Weed, Commander, Alameda Coast Guard Base; Colonel M. W. Fletcher, Director, 12th Marine Corps District.



Conferees take time out for that American institution known as the "coffee break."

The remarks made by Mr. Donald S. Buck, Director of Safety, CON-ARC, to the Western Governors' Conference, held at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, on 4 May, 1964, convey eloquently the results and recommendations of the Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference. Mr. Buck's comments were as follows:

"We presume to convey to you distinguished executives the findings and recommendations of this two-day Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference, at which were assembled 500 key leaders from states, territories, military agencies, and the community. We do this because we are most mindful that, though confronted with a traffic problem nationwide in scope, its solution must be localized. We are, in fact, 'states united' — states which must separately act to gain the traffic safety goal common to all. This overall effort to reduce the accident losses can be no stronger than the least active state among you. The success and effectiveness of this effort will reflect the collective and individual support of each of you and your state.

"We recognize that your state is now actively engaged in this event to prevent vehicle accidents. But is this effort adequate unto the need? In view of the daily carnage, surely you will insist on exploring every avenue which holds some reasonable promise for bringing under control this vast social

(Continued on page 5)



A peek at the Past . . . Governor Edmund G. Brown inspects the original adobe wall erected in 1776 around which the present-day Presidio Officers' Open Mess is erected. Tour guide for the occasion is Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General.



Judiciary and Legal Workshop, headed by the Honorable Duke W. Dunbar, Attorney General, State of Colorado (left), and co-chaired by Colonel C. H. Munch, Professor of Law, U.S. Air Force Academy.



Luncheon Speaker.—Mr. William H. Thompson, Jr. (the Old-Timer of Fibber Magee and Molly), now with the Community Service Division of Union Oil Company, strikes a pose with Miss Cindy Ryan, Presidio Officers' Mess employee.

Workshop Moderator Colonel Maurice D. Stratta (left) greets Brigadier General Mayhew Y. Foster, Assistant Adjutant General, Montana NG.



Exchanging greetings (left to right): Mr. Russel R. Magill, Mr. Joseph S. Ellerby, the Honorable Edmund G. Brown, and Mr. Clayton D. Hess.



Going over the Conference Schedule (left to right): The Honorable Glenn M. Anderson, Lieutenant Governor of the State of California, and Mr. Joseph S. Ellerby, member of the Working Committee.

Traffic Safety Conference

By SFC Steven D. Greene



The Honorable Grant Sawyer, Governor of Nevada (center), discusses a point with Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army (left), and Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, during a brief respite in the proceedings.



Another Conferee. — Major General M. M. Magee, Commanding General, Sixth Region.

(Continued from page 4)
epidemic which we call erroneously 'accidents.'

"From the 79 specific resolutions and recommendations growing out of the conference, we have winnowed out all except those for which the public, the press, the people, and the problem demand consideration by the states for adoption.

"Recommended that each state and, where appropriate, each military agency:

"1. Establish a meaningful incentive program to recognize safe driving. This could be in the form of reduced fees, extended license tenure, or tax recompense.

"2. Adopt the Uniform Vehicle Code, the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, and the recommendations contained in the Action Program of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety.

"3. Adopt Driver License Compacts with other states and with the military services.

"4. Require use of the Social Security Number as the driver license number, and, additionally, utilize a color coding system to identify drivers under 21 years of age.

"5. Establish periodic vehicle safety inspection programs.

"6. Present initial driver licenses to young drivers in formal judicial action attended by parent or guardian.

"7. Control and regulate location of highway billboard and advertising devices to lessen distraction.

"8. Provide a mandatory driver education course in all high schools, to include emphasis on proper attitude and defensive driving.

"9. Enact 'Good Samaritan' legislation to protect medical personnel who administer emergency treatment at accident scenes from charges of malpractice.

"10. Provide medical representation on all boards concerned with physical or mental evaluation of drivers and assure the medical examination of each driver whose accident involvement makes him suspect.

"11. Support and solicit assistance from moral-emphasis groups and organizations.

"12. Require that before any vehicle can be offered for sale, it must be inspected and certified mechanically sound by a qualified automobile mechanic.

"13. Actively seek greater support from public information media in all aspects of traffic safety programs."

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown commented: "When Governor Brown and I accepted as co-hosts the responsibility for this conference, both of us had confidence in our staffs. You heard how proud Governor Brown is of the state agencies who deal with all aspects of traffic and traffic safety. They are a large and professional group. They are some of the best in the nation.

"What you have seen at the conference is truly a joint effort. Both the State of California and the United States Army resources have been put into this. And to this group, truly professional and dedicated, credit is due for the success of this conference. I feel it has been a success."

This Week At The Movies

SATURDAY—

RHINO (F): The tale of a gross horned beast and steaming jungle desires is in the best American tradition of the "F" Saturday movie.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS (MYP) (Increased Admission): The old story was better. Besides, Robin Hood would never charge increased admission. It's a disillusioning distortion by consistent clan members: Frankie, Dean and Sammy. Yet, be of good cheer, for Peter Falk's featured.

TUESDAY—

GOOD FOR THE CAESARS (F): A "pleasure-mad pagan beauty" is the object of a "pleasure-mad" duel.

WEDNESDAY—

TWO FOR THE SEESAW (M): Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine are funny. Bob learns how to make coffee and beds and things really well. Shirley does too.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

DEAD RINGER (MYP): Bette Davis, reigning Queen of Melodrama, has emerged from Wonderful Maine (3,000 miles due east) with prodigious energy. In re-establishing her dimming career, Bette's ben realizing the sadistic potentials of ciematic art.

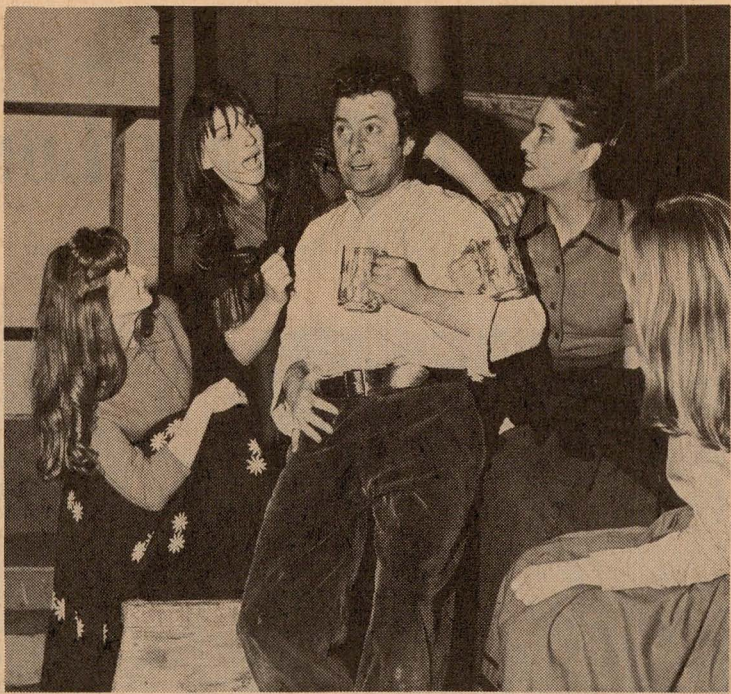
Yum Yum Twofers For On Broadway

Probably destined to run forever, "Under the Yum Yum Tree" enters its nth farcical week at the On Broadway Theater in North Beach. Military will be admitted on a two-for-one basis on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 2030 hours.

Last Passes Given To AW Production

Tickets are still available for final performances of "Night of the Iguana," a thoroughly enjoyable and professional Workshop production.

"Chalk Garden," a high-style comedy at the Encore Theater, continues its run. Free tickets for both productions can be obtained from this office (Bldg. 87-A, Ext. 3386).



QUAFFING some potent Irish root beer, the father-killin' "Playboy of the Western World" revels in the attentive company of some very darlin' Irish maids. The rugged, happy show is at Sausalito's Gate Theater, and Jack Aranson is featured as the playboy. The girls are, from left, Linda Welsh, Mary Ellen McCurdy and Barbara Aleshire.

Sausalito's Gate Presents Presidio 'Playboy' Passes

Wild in reality, "The Playboy of the Western World" is entering its 13th record-breaking week at Jack Aranson's Gate Theater in Sausalito. Presidio personnel are invited to this full-flavored drama on a two-for-one basis for both Friday and Saturday night performances. Special passes

are required and may be picked up at the Star Presidian office (Bldg. 87-A, Ext. 3386).

Since its opening in Ireland's famed Abbey Theater, the rugged drama has continued to fire the popular imagination with its raw humor, passion and poetry. Reassuring riots and pandemonium have been the happy result of the play's outrageous material: wild sayings, profanity and particularly the idolatry of a presumed father-killer.

The author, J. M. Synge, has had lusty replies for angry critics: "On stage one must have reality, and one must have joy; and that is why the intellectual modern drama has failed, and people have grown sick of the false joy of the

musical comedy . . . In a good play, every speech should be as fully flavored as a nut or apple, and such speeches cannot be written by anyone who works among people who have shut their lips on poetry . . ."

Student Pix Shown Free At S.F. State

Yearning for the unique and different — an answer to your wildest nightmares? Then you may relish an entire evening devoted to the experimental, off-beat, imaginative and hitherto unseen creations of student film-makers. San Francisco State College invites Presidio personnel to attend these filmings free of charge at the campus Main Theater on Friday, 22 May, at 1930.

Passes Available For State Comedy

Tacky thieves get involved with jewels and jaded ladies on the Riviera in S.F. State's final production of the year, "Thieves' Carnival."

Extremely limited free tickets are available at this office (Bldg. 87-A, Ext. 3386). When we run out, military will be admitted at student rates (\$1.50 and \$1.00).

What's Happening ???

From appearances in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe come the Rod Fisher Four, with Judy West. They'll appear on Thursday, 14 May, at the Fort Scott NCO Open Mess, playing the awesome total of 26 instruments. The bunch flirts with some far-out comedy, too.

Presidio Service Club:

TONIGHT — Masterful minds will be besieged in the club's military version of College Bowl.

SATURDAY, May 9—The day is dedicated to the Sixth Army Band, with that group appearing for an evening concert.

SUNDAY, 10 May—Impressive calf muscles like Stevie Reeves' (Post Theater hero) can be yours if you peddle around Golden Gate Park on this bike tour at 1400. Return invigorated and listen to the San Francisco Folk Singing Society at 2015.

WEDNESDAY, 13 May—Happy Birthday to You, Presidio WACs, on your 22nd. There's a Service Club party for you at 2000. Embarcadero Armed

Services YMCA:

SUNDAY, 10 May—Oh, Boy! Oh, Boy! A Mother



JUDY WEST
... at Fort Scott

Goose Contest for you guys at 2000.

Market Street USO:

SATURDAY, 9 May—May Day, USA, at 2030. It's not clear exactly what this event signifies.

Iolanthe Opens Tomorrow

An avant-garde fairy, Iolanthe, is banished from fairyland for marrying a mortal and now lies languishing in a stream bed. Her troubled son, Strephon, now 25, roams the fields in a half-and-half condition: fairy to the waist and mortal in low extremities.

Presidio troops are urged to find out, for free, how Iolanthe escapes her damp fate and how her perplexed son adjusts to his confusing state. It's all set to gay song and merry dance by Britishers Gilbert and Sullivan. It's performed by Americans, The Lamplighters, at the Harding Theater.

Contact this office in person (Bldg. 87-A) or by phone (3386) for passes.

The Committee.



WEIRDLY ATTIRED, Committee members cheerfully set off on the yellow brick road for an evening at the theater. What shall they see? "The Establishment," naturally. Geared to the military budget, the Committee charges you only \$1.50 to observe their antics on week nights, with no extra charge if you stay for both shows. Most strange: they charge \$2.50 on weekends and you see only one show.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
PRESENTS

Thieves' Carnival

by JEAN ARQUILL

May 8th through May 16th 1964

MILITARY ADMITTED AT STUDENT RATES

LITTLE THEATRE 8:30 PM

INSTALLATION	CLASS "A"											OTHER			TOTAL
	BOXING	BASKET-BALL	BOWLING	VOLLEY-BALL	SWIMMING & DIVING	TRIATHLON	FENCING	WEIGHT LIFTING	JUDO	GYMNASTICS	WRESTLING	TRACK & FIELD	HORSE-SHOES	HAND-BALL	
Fort Lewis	200	137½	150	150			25	25	25	25	25			25	787½
Fort Ord	175	200	200	175											750
Fort Irwin	150	175	100	125											550
Fort Huachuca	0	137½	175	200											512½
Presidio of San Francisco	0	100	125	100											325
CLASS "AA"															
Oakland Army Terminal	0	200	200	200											600
Fort MacArthur	0	150	175	175											500
Fort Lawton	0	150	100	150											400
Fort Douglas	0	150	150	0											300
Yuma Proving Ground	0	100	125	0											225

FORT LEWIS HOLDS a slim lead in Class "A," while OAT has a stranglehold on Class "AA" as the Sixth Army Commanders Cup Competition enters its stretch run. Standings are based on installations' performances in Sixth Army Tournaments.

Good Chuckers Big Question Mark Of Intramural Softball Campaign

Pitching is the whole story in softball. It's almost axiomatic — if you got the flinger, you got the team. And if you don't have that strong-arm chucker, forget it. A good-hit, no-pitch team rarely comes out on top in the softball circuit. On the other hand, apprentice Campfire Girls could assemble a winner, as long as they recruited a pitcher with a 90-mile-an-hour fast ball that does pirouettes at the plate.

So, with the Presidio Intramural Softball Leagues going into action this Monday, the search is on to come up with a pitcher capable of blowing down the opposition 1-2-3 style.

Last season's Presidio League winner and Post Intramural champ, "A" Company, USAG, and Fort Scott League titleholder, the 16th Base Post Office, are both faced with pitching uncertainties as the campaign moves into opening day.

The Honor Guard swept to the championship last year mainly on a wave of shutouts and strikeouts provided by awesome Jim Sherrill.

But this season, Sherrill is

gone to ETS-Land, and John Turner has inherited the job. It's a tough act to follow. The defending kingpins posted a 12-1 record in last year's championship pennant chase.

However, Presidio League challengers should not breathe too easily because Sherrill has left the scene. "A" Company has no less than seven pennant veterans returning for the 1964 season.

Four Honor Guardsmen are also on the Post softball squad: Wally Perkins (l.f.), John Jones (s.s.), Ray Yamures (r.f.), and Rich Threckeld (l.b.).

Reports from Exercise Desert Strike, where the 16th BPO is providing mail service, indicate the defending Fort Scott League champs are shaping up a contender despite extensive juggling and replacements in the lineup. Last word is that the BPO has won five straight in organized competition at the desert site.

Five men are returning from last year's team: Stoney Deke, Ed Demetzky, Wally Millard, Chuck Lowe, and Sal Ferraro. But the big guns are gone — Bob Peter is now with Hq. Co., USAG, and Don Rand fell victim to the ETS.

Millard was last year's arm, but, word is that he's now manning first base. Lowe has shifted from centerfield to shortstop, where he should do an airtight job, and Deke has moved out to cover the center pasture.

But all guesswork will end Monday when the payoff run

begins.

The BPO will make up missed games after it returns from Desert Strike.

Bowling Notes!

Presidio Majors

By a miniscule margin of 12 pins, XV Corps nudged the Dispensary in a three-game total-pins affair to collect the championship of the Presidio Major League. And 2nd Msl. Bn. had an even more trying time in shading LGH for third place. Only nine pins separated the teams after the most coronary climax of the season.

Other final positions determined by the head-to-head rollofts between teams finishing opposite each other in first and second halves of the league found the Sparks in fifth, followed by 40th Brigade, Jokers, and "5" Aces.

Orlando Stevens nabbed two "season's high" trophies. His 188 average and 683 series were the best of the campaign. John Sargis took high game award with a 278. Team high series belonged to 2nd Msl. Bn. with a 3088, while the Dispensary's 1059 earned high game glory (2nd Msl. Bn. recorded an 1188 during the season, but chose the high series trophy).

Joe Czaprewicz won the final-night sweepstakes with a 652 set. Stevens (619) and Al Angulo (602) trailed.

Leisure League

Monday afternoon's session of the Women's Leisure

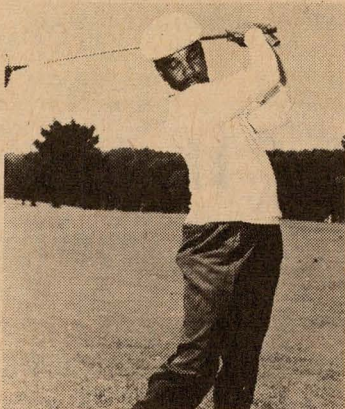
Golf Team Win Streak Victimizes McClellan

The Presidio of San Francisco Golf Team won their second straight Northern California Armed Forces Golf League match last week when they defeated McClellan Air Force Base, 31-5. In the first match, the Presidio linksmen measured another Air Force contingent, outdriving Beale AFB for a 19-8 victory.

Scoring for the Presidio as they dominated the entire contest were: SFC Murray Jacobs, 74; Lt. Noel Baker, 80; Sgt. Clarence Campbell, 80; PFC J. M. Clark, 81; Capt. Don Kennedy, 81, and Sgt. William Ames, 83.

The match with Hamilton AFB has been postponed until later in June. The next league match will be against Hamilton at the Presidio of San Francisco, 15 May.

Qualifications for the Sixth Army Tournament will be held at the Presidio Golf Course from 23 to 26 June. This will be a 72-hole medal tournament with the top five in open division and the winners and runner-ups in the senior division qualifying for the tournament, which will be held at Fort Ord, 3-7 August.



SFC MURRAY JACOBS . . . paces Presidio win

The Department of Army eliminations will be held at Fort Benning, Georgia, 25-29 August. The Interservice Championships will also be held at Fort Benning on 1-5 September.

Triathlon Meet Slated For Post

Post Special Services will conduct a Triathlon Competition on a date yet to be announced. All personnel interested should contact Special Services, Sports Division, Ext. 4120/3968. The Triathlon events are 220-yd. swim, pistol shooting (various events), and the two-mile run.

Triathlon competition is the primary source of obtaining potential candidates for the United States Modern Pentathlon Team. The Modern Pentathlon is composed of five diverse sports, which are riding, shooting, fencing, running, and swimming.

The Department of the Army maintains the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Past experience has shown that every top modern-day Pentathlon performer in the United States has been a Triathlon champion.

Golf -- U.S. Open

Pros like Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and, if he can qualify, Sam Snead will tour the Congressional Country Club Course in search of the coveted U.S. Golf Association Open Championship (National Open) on 18-20 June.

The Open might also have top-flight Armed Forces golfers in the field, since the tourney is open to both amateurs and pros.

Bowling Openings

The Summer Scratch Trio League needs two or four more teams to round out the field for the loop's opening session, which will be on either this Monday or the next at 2000 hours. Interested groups or individuals should call League Secretary Al Angulo to get the complete scoop. His extension is 7220.

Positions are still open on teams in the Women's Leisure League, which bowls every Monday at 1300 hours at the Presidio Bowling Center, Fort Scott. Call Pat Morrett at EV 6-8867 to join up.

Post Hosts Exhibition By Top Pro Tour Bowlers

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

LGH Fencers Qualify For National Tourney

This past weekend was a busy one for the Letterman Fencers, as the Northern California Open Men's Foil Team Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center last Saturday. The event was won by the powerful Pannonia Athletic Club, and second place went to University of California, while the Letterman blademen wound up with third-place honors.

Letterman took three bronze medals and qualified for the U.S. National Championships.

On Sunday, the Northern California Women's Open Individual Foil Championships moved into the LGH Sports Center.

First place went to Harriet King, United States National Foil Champion, and Tommy

Angell, member of the 1963 Pan-American team, took the runner-up spot.

Tonight at 2000 hours, the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championships will be held at the Letterman Sports Center. This is the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast and U.S. National Championships for swordsmen.

The strongest team in this event will be the Hungarian sabre squad, led by Daniel Magay, one of the strongest sabremen in the United States.

The Letterman team will be composed of Lawrence Brownlee, Severo Pasol, John Crane, and William Kunzig.

Tomorrow the Roos-Atkins Foil Tournament for men and women, 18 years and under, will be held at San Francisco State College. The tournament director will be Colonel Lawrence Brownlee, who will be assisted by Dr. William O'Brien and M/Sgt. Severo Pasol of LGH.

Allison, Hoover At Presidio Lanes To Face Challenge Of Local Squad

Glenn Allison and Dick Hoover will be on hand at the Presidio Bowling Center at 1300 hours tomorrow to battle four of the Post's best pinmen: Maj. Ed Barfield, Capt. Nick Badovinac, Sgt. Herb Otis, and 1/Sgt. Orlando Stevens, in an exhibition match. The pro duo is fresh from a season's jaunt on the lucrative Professional Bowlers Association Tournament circuit. Both men averaged more than 205 over the 13-tournament tour.

They have accumulated a large number of trophies and awards for their prodigious pin-crashing on lanes throughout the country.

Allison, a native of Whittier, California, has been bowling since 1941 and has been a member of the powerful St. Louis Falstaff team for four years.

Consistently among the Nation's top money winners, the 33-year-old Californian with the unorthodox delivery (he's pigeon-toed) has been a major factor in the Falstaff's championship conquests the past two seasons.

The Falstaff team last month won the team classic division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament at Oakland.

Hoover, Akron, Ohio, is in his fifth year with the unbeatable team from Missouri.

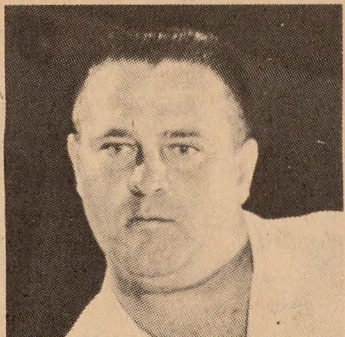


BRAVE QUARTET selected to challenge pros Dick Hoover and Glenn Allison are (left to right) Maj. Ed Barfield, Capt. Nick Badovinac, Sgt. Herb Otis, and 1/Sgt. Orlando Stevens. All average in the 190 vicinity.

Bowling for 13 years, in December, 1963, he helped his

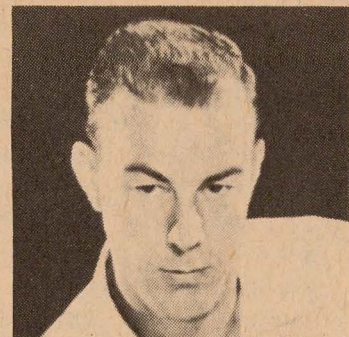
"unbeatables" win their third BPAA Team Match Game crown. He's the first man ever to win the coveted Masters Championship twice, and he holds more than a dozen scoring records in Masters play.

Displaying their talents coast-to-coast with well-planned exhibition tours at top bowling establishments, the pros travel better than 200,000 miles a year.



DICK HOOVER

... faces mirror a pro's concentration.



GLENN ALLISON

Post Schedules A Swim, Dive Meet

Intramural swimming and diving competition will be conducted at the Presidio during the latter part of May. All persons interested in testing their aquatic skills should contact the Special Services Sports Division, Ext. 4120/3968.

Entrants must sign up before 1600 hours, 13 May.

The events that will comprise the competition are as follows: 200-yd. backstroke, 400-yd. freestyle, 200-yd. individual medley, 200-yd. freestyle, 100-yd. breaststroke, diving (one meter), 50yd. freestyle, 100-yd. butterfly, 100-yd. freestyle, and 400-yd. medley relay.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LINEUP

Presidio League

"A" Company, USAG
Data Processing Unit
"C" Company, USAG
Hqs, 40th Bgd
Hqs, Special Troops
USA Dispensary
16th Base Post Office
163rd MP Company
Hqs Co, USAG

Fort Scott League

JA Section
Hqs, Sixth Region
Sixth Army Med Lab
Hqs Battery, 2nd Msl. Bn.
"B" Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn.
"A" Btry, 250th
Sixth Army Flt. Det.
"A" Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn.

SCHEDULE (11 through 15 May)

MONDAY

JA Section vs. A/2/51st
"A" Co., USAG vs. 163rd MP Co.

TUESDAY

Hqs, 6th Region vs. 6th Army Flt. Det.
6/A Med Lab vs. A/1/250th
Hqs/2/51st vs. B/2/51st
"C" Co, USAG vs. USA Disp
Hqs Btry, 40/Bgd vs. Hqs, Sp. Trps.

WEDNESDAY

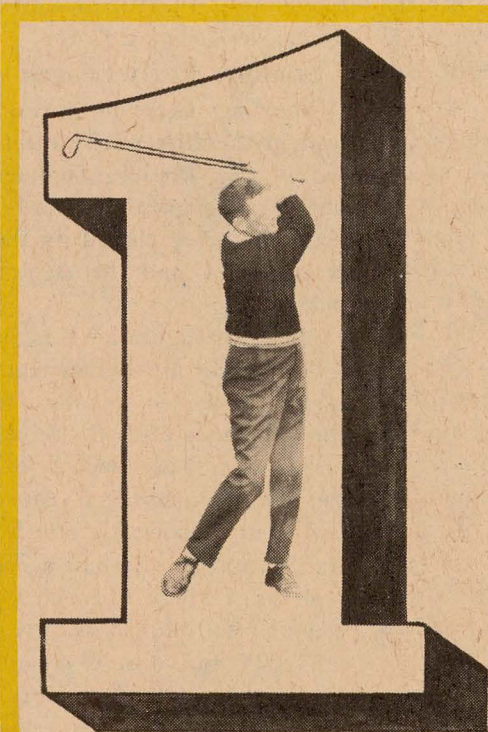
JA Section vs. 6th Army Flt. Det.
A/2/51st vs. A/1/250th
DPU vs. Hqs, Sp. Trps.
163rd MP Co. vs. USA Disp
"C" Co, USAG vs. Hqs, 40th Bgd
Hqs Co, USAG vs. "A" Co, USAG

THURSDAY

"A" Co, USAG vs. USA Disp
Hqs, 6th Region vs. B/2/51st

FRIDAY

DPU vs. "C" Co, USAG
163rd MP Co vs. Hqs, 40th Brig
A/2/51st vs. Hqs Btry/2/51st



13th Green Lucky For 'Ace' Golfer

Wielding a 6-iron with the authority of a Palmer, Lt. Col. Harold Osborne of DCS Intelligence, Headquarters, Sixth Army, scored his second hole-in-one at the Presidio Golf Course last Saturday. It was his third lifetime ace. The 13th green lay gleaming in the sunshine. Colonel Osborne tested the spanking afternoon breeze with a snatch of grass, surveyed the fairway with habitual care, and lofted the ball toward the hole. Seconds later it popped right in the cup with an audible rattle, never having touched the green. The other awed but cheering players in the foursome were Lt. Col. George Epsom, Colonel Jerome York, and Colonel Aldon Hoffman, all of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Sixth U.S. Army.

Full Slate For Post Armed Forces Day

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 12, No. 50

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 15 May 1964

AFD Message

For each serviceman and his dependents; for each civilian worker and his family; for the community, the state and the Nation, the celebration of Armed Forces Day has become, in 15 short but momentous years, a vital day for taking "pride in accomplishment."

"Power for Peace," which has consistently themed this annual event, has never been more significant for each of us. History has proven, is proving now, that the high ideals of democracy are only workable in a country that stays alert and strong.

Robert W. Clirehugh
ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding

Transportation Talk

The executive vice president of the Southern Pacific Company, Mr. Benjamin F. Biagini, will be the principal speaker at the Annual National Defense Transportation Day banquet of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, National Defense Transportation Association, at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Mess on Friday, 15 May, at 1915 hours.

The Chapter has invited civic leaders and heads of Bay Area traffic and transportation clubs as its guests for the observance program. Colonel George Albert,

Troops Geared For Initial Desert Strike Attack Plan

On 17 May, Exercise DESERT STRIKE, the largest joint peacetime field exercise, involving nearly 10,000 Army National Guardsmen and Reservists and 100,000 Active Army and Air Force personnel from the Western States, will begin. The massive exercise will be in full swing until 30 May.

The U.S. Strike Command exercise will involve two Army Corps headquarters, four U.S. Army divisions, and 15 tactical Air Command Fighter, Reconnaissance and Troop Carrier Squadrons, along with other combat and supporting units maneuvering in a 13,000,000-acre site, including adjacent areas of Arizona, California, and Nevada.

Desert Strike will be the first Army-Air Force field exercise to include major participation by units of the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve. Their selection for this exercise reflects the efforts of the Department of Defense to make the Reserve components of all the Armed Forces a strong, ready element of the Nation's defense forces.

The 16th Base Post Office (16th BPO), a Presidio unit attached to the Neutral Forces, has been in the Mojave Desert since 15 February.

Jungle Brute Taken

A small jungle beast was found roaming around Letterman Hospital Monday and was captured and transported to the Post Veterinary, Bldg. 668. Since the Presidio is not the natural home for small black over brown monkeys, it is possible that someone is now minus one such creature. Although the animal is well-mannered and healthy, the Vet. hopes the owner will claim the pet soon, since his depression is infectious. If unclaimed by 16 May, it must be turned over to the SPCA.

President On AFD

Today, Americans everywhere can view with pride the performance and preparedness of their Armed Forces.

It is fitting that we set aside this day—Armed Forces Day—to honor the men and women who serve our country in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Their contribution to our freedom and safety is measureless. Our national security depends on the maintenance of alert military forces as a deterrent to any possible aggressor.

I invite all citizens to view and learn more of our Armed Forces and their preparedness to meet this challenge. And as Commander-in-Chief, I urge all of my countrymen to join me in honoring our servicemen and women on Armed Forces Day, 1964.

—LYNDON B. JOHNSON,
President of the
United States.

★ ★ ★

PSF 'Power For Peace' On Display For Public

Open houses, displays, and parades tomorrow (Saturday) will culminate the days of Armed Services activity celebrating Armed Forces Week. Throughout the Bay Area, all the Services will display the equipment that assist member branches in shouldering the responsibility of defense.

The ceremonies at the Presidio, which commence at 1030 hours, will be highlighted by a retreat formation and parade, to be held on the main parade ground at 1600 hours.

Other events at the Presidio include:

1030-1600—Static displays at the Main Parade Ground and at the Post Service Club.

1030-1600—Open house at Company C, U.S. Army Garrison, Post Chapel, Service Club, and Library.

1130-1330—Noon meal at Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops and Headquarters Company, Army Garrison Mess Halls (public invited).

1030-1530—Guided tours of the Presidio (buses and guides).

1100 and 1400—Concerts by Sixth Army Band and demonstrations by the "Presidians" Drill Team and the WAC Drill Team, on the Main Parade Ground.

1100 and 1400—Demonstration "Nike in the Attack," Army Air Defense School, Fort Scott.

1030-1600—Open house at Fort Point U.S. Coast Guard Life Boat Station.

1300—Opening day of Junior Baseball, Pop Hicks Field.

CG's Message

The men and women in the Armed Services of the United States who are stationed in the West are proud to be part of the Defense Department team which is on display before the Nation during Armed Forces Week and conducting special ceremonies and observances on Armed Forces Day, 16 May, 1964.

However diverse our duties and the uniforms we wear, we are united in our will to defend our country and preserve the freedoms of our people.

In commemoration of Armed Forces Day 1964, the installations, ships, posts, bases, and stations of the Services will receive guests and neighbors in open house hospitality. Citizens will observe us performing the missions which combine to create the defense shield of the United States of America.

Frederic J. Brown
FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



This board would certainly present a dilemma to even a well-trained switchboard operator. Thankfully, however, the 27 telephones pictured above are non-operational. The display is the Communication Sections contribution to the Armed Forces Day.

On the inside:

- Assembly Resolution . . . p. 2
- Bonds for Peace p. 2
- Thrift Shop Awards . . . p. 3
- Scholarships p. 3
- Armed Forces Day . pp. 4 & 5
- Two on the Aisle p. 6
- Iolanthe p. 6
- Pro Bowlers p. 7

Defense Secretary's Message

The wholehearted support of the American people is basic to a strong Department of Defense. Such support requires knowledge and understanding of what the Department is doing and why it is doing it.

Americans pay some \$50 billion for defense. It is natural that they be concerned about their money being spent wisely. They want to see for themselves whenever they can, and we in the Department of Defense are delighted for every opportunity to give our fellow citizens a close look.

We can do this well on Armed Forces Day when our bases and installations are open and we demonstrate our equipment and training to the public.

This year Armed Forces Day offers us the chance to demonstrate not only our strength, but to demonstrate that we are determined that the taxpayer gets a dollar's value for every dollar spent. We can and will pay freedom's cost—whatever it is—but we will do this while observing the strictest standards in spending money.

On Armed Forces Day we must resolve to continue our maintenance of powerful and ready military forces. We must resolve to demonstrate our willingness to risk their use where our vital interests are at stake.

We must continue to hold out a helping hand to those nations directly opposed to Communist aggression and those nations which are striving to provide better life for their people. And, we must resolve to continue to keep open the door to peace.

—Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense.

they're talking about...

DO YOU BELIEVE FLYING SAUCERS EXIST?

Pvt. Jose Santiago, Family Housing Division: I didn't believe in flying saucers until someone in my section told me he had flown one. "But seeing is believing." The one he rode in was Black and White. It came his way from out of sight . . . so shining bright; oh, so bright! So, forever and ever, we leave you with doubt of that ill-fated saucer that is still in flight. He hasn't seen a flying saucer since he laid off of Black and White.



Pvt. Dennis Zaro, DCS-PER Manpower Control Division: Yes, I believe that flying saucers exist. There have been too many reports of unidentified flying objects to doubt seriously their existence. Just recently a flying saucer left behind permanent evidence of its landing by leaving marks in the ground and burning nearby foliage. It is not inconceivable that flying saucers might represent life from some faroff planet.



PFC Ronald L. Dugar, Mail Clerk: Yes, I feel it's safe to assume that there are such objects as Flying Saucers. I know there is quite a controversy as to their existence, but I believe there are such things. However, I watch so many horror and science fiction programs on TV that I am prone to believe in just about anything. How about Frankenstein and Dracula?



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLIE
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

This Saturday, we will be holding our Annual Armed Forces Day Open House at the Nation's military posts. As usual our theme will be "Power for Peace." I hope that our visitors give a little thought to the price that we pay in manpower and money to maintain the "Power" that keeps the "Peace."

Any taxpayer knows that a major portion of the tax dollar goes to support the defense effort. Most of us feel that we end our financial obligation to our country when we send in our tax return—but do we? I don't think so.

Our government has to pay out more than it takes in through taxes and other revenue. It must borrow money to make up the difference. This borrowed money, and the interest on it, is called the public, or national, debt.

I think that those who enjoy the privileges of freedom should step forward and assume a portion of the national debt. You can do this and make money for yourself at the same time. Put a portion of your income back into U.S. Savings Bonds.

Already you are telling yourself: "But I can't afford to buy bonds. Let those people who make more money than I do lay their money on the line!" Is there anyone in the military service who would not be better off by making arrangements for at least a \$6.25 bond commitment each month? Most of us could invest at least \$25.00 per month.

Now you are ready to say: "But I can get more interest on my money by investing in a home loan company—after all, they pay 5 per cent and bonds pay only 3.75 per cent." So what? Invest a hundred bucks with the loan outfit and the difference in interest will be only \$1.25 in a year. Your money is used by the loan company "to make more money" and this in turn increases the "money supply." This tends to drive prices upward and the value of money downward—in other words, inflation.

If you invest your money in bonds you tend to keep your money sound and prices stable. The money paid you in salary is already in circulation. Your investment in bonds takes the money out of circulation and decreases the total "money supply." Net result—your money will be worth more now and in the future.

This looks like a pretty good return payment for the \$1.25 loss of interest.

I gave serious consideration to putting some money into one of the high-pay interest outfits a couple of years ago. It looked like a sure thing. Fortunately, I kept my money in savings and a bond program. The high-pay outfit failed and investors are still trying to get their money.

You can never lose money put into bonds. They can be converted into cash on demand. Lose them and they will be replaced. The entire U.S. Government stands behind your bond investment.

As of 31 December, 1963, some 67.7 per cent of our military personnel and 60.2 per cent of our civilians (Army-wide) were participating in the bond program. We are now in the midst of an all-out effort to increase bond purchases. Here at the Presidio our goal is 75 per cent military and 80 per cent civilian participation by 30 June, 1964.

Arrangements for a regular bond deduction from your pay (or an increase in your present program) will lend active support to the Armed Forces Day theme, "Power for Peace."



Invest In Freedom

SPEND THIS ARMED FORCES DAY



Amended in Assembly May 7, 1964

California Legislature, 1964 First Extraordinary Session

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 61

Introduced by Assemblymen Gaffney, Carrell, Unruh, Bee, Crown, Foran, Marks, Meyers, Allen, Ashcraft, Badham, Bagley, Bane, Barnes, Beilenson, Booth, Burgener, Casey, Chapel, Collier, Cologne, Conrad, Cusanovich, Danielson, Dannemeyer, Assemblywoman Davis, Assemblymen Deukmejian, Dills, Donovan, Dymally, Elliott, Ferrell, Greene, Henson, Hinckley, Johnson, Kennick, Milias, Mills, Monagan, Moreno, Mulford, Pattee, Petris, Porter, Powers, Quimby, Rumford, Soto, Stanton, Stevens, Thelin, Thomas, Veysey, Waite, Waldie, Warren, Whetmore, Williamson, Willson, Winton, Young, Z'berg, and Zenovich.

(Senators McAtteer and Collier, co-authors.)
5 May, 1964.

Without Reference to Committee.

Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 61—Relative to 1964 Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference.

WHEREAS, A shocking total of 41,000 of our citizens were killed in traffic accidents in the United States last year; and

WHEREAS, An additional 1½ million persons suffered disabling injuries and another 3 million persons were less seriously hurt; and

WHEREAS, The cost of these accidents—without any attempt to assign value to the human suffering involved—has been estimated at about \$7 billion; and

WHEREAS, This is a senseless and a distressing waste of human and economic resources; and

WHEREAS, There is no single answer to the national traffic safety problem; and increased safety and a resulting decrease in the death and injury toll will result from an intensified and coordinated traffic safety program; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California, the Senate thereof concurring, That the Honorable Edmund G. Brown, Governor of the State of California, and Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth United States Army, co-sponsors of the 1964 Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference, are to be commended for their splendid efforts in assembling nearly 500 outstanding civilian and military highway safety officials, 1-2 May, 1964, at the Presidio of San Francisco for the purpose of addressing their combined talents and energies to the conference theme "Improving Driver Performance—Key to Traffic Accident Prevention"; and be it further Resolved, That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly is hereby directed to transmit suitably prepared copies of this resolution to Governor Brown and Lieutenant General Brown.

Armed Forces Day Prayer

Almighty God, we thank Thee for the privilege of having served another year in the defense of our beloved Country. We express our gratitude for the role that Thy providence has assigned us for the protection of the free world. On the occasion of this Armed Forces Day of 1964, we rededicate ourselves to this great cause.

We are aware that our loyalty springs from our sense of mission. Inspire our minds more and more with a deep appreciation of those values which underlie our American way of life, which are enshrined in the founding documents of our history and which are in harmony with Thy law. Let us express in our individual actions and in our official duties those values to which we subscribe with our minds: respect for persons, justice in our social relations and a love of peace with honor.

Let not our devotion to Country narrow our vision. Let us realize that Thou hast made of one blood all nations of men. Help us in our pledge to defend the rights and privileges in which the whole human family shares.

May Thy peace reign in the hearts and minds of all men. Amen.

—The Armed Forces Chaplains Board.



SP's OWN . . . Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, Publications Editor of the Star Presidian, received an award from Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General, for the Special MacArthur Edition, which was sent by request to all senior commanders in the Sixth Army Area, as well as overseas. Numerous requests were also filled from colleges, universities, and libraries throughout the United States and abroad. Mrs. Rita Erwin registers her approval of the award.

Dependents Receive Scholarship Awards

Four members of the Sixth Army Area have been selected to receive United States Army Merit Scholarships. They are among 1,625 outstanding students throughout the country who received four-year National Merit Scholarships. The amount of each Army award is based on individual financial need with stipends ranging from \$250 to \$1,500 per year.

The Department of the Army, through its Educational Assistance Program for Dependents of Army Personnel, annually sponsors 40 four-year scholarships and 40 four-year individual loans to qualifying dependents of Army military personnel on full-time active duty.

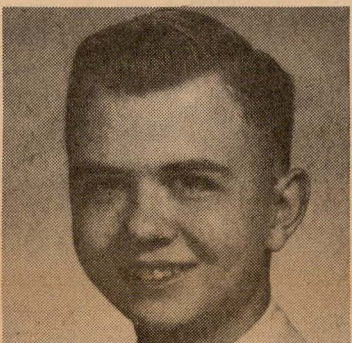
The winners from this area are:

Marcus L. Parsons III, son of Colonel and Mrs. Marcus L. Parsons, 40th Artillery Brigade, Presidio of San Francisco.

James D. Dearth, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James S. Dearth, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

John B. Oakley, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel H. Oakley, Hq. U.S.A. Term. Command, Oakland.

Merilee K. Helmers, daughter of Sgt./Maj. and Mrs. Frederick W. Helmers, Hq. USAG, Fort Lawson. (James D. Dearth has decided

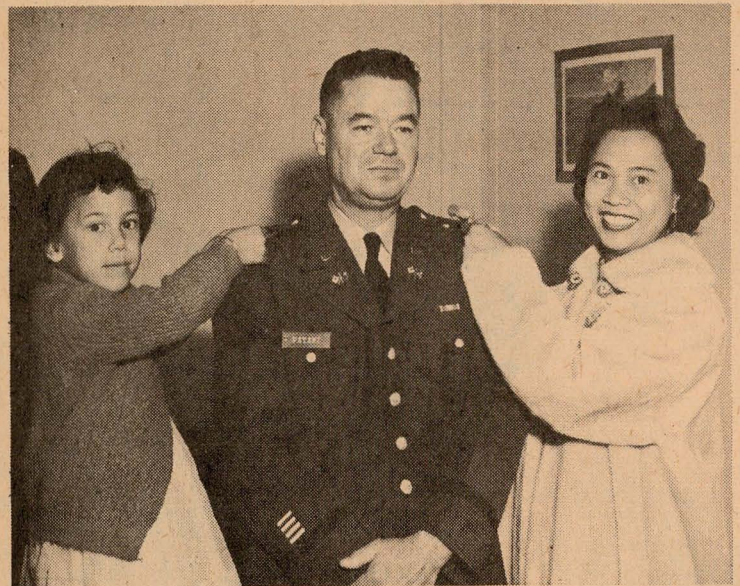


JAMES D. DEARTH
... off to West Point

not to accept the scholarship and has chosen in its place an opportunity to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point.)

12th Naval District Schedules Open House Events Saturday

The 12th Naval District has announced that several Bay Area commands will be open to the public during Armed Forces Day, 16 May, from 0900 to 1600 hours. Open for observation at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard, from 0900 to 1600 hours, will be the



LOTS OF HELP . . . Colonel George D. Pataki, Chief Communications-Electronics Division, DCSOPT, Sixth U.S. Army, gets all the help he needs with his new eagles from his daughter, Georgina, and wife, Lydia, at his recent promotion.

Awards Given To Forty Volunteer Workers With Presidio Thrift Shop

Forty volunteer workers who have given thousands of hours of their time free to the Presidio Thrift will be presented with 40 inscribed bracelets by Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, honorary Thrift Shop president, at a luncheon today at Letterman NCO Club at 1300 hours. Although the awards will be given on the basis of a certain number of hours contributed to the Thrift Shop, many of the volunteers have worked zealously for years.

...The Thrift Shop, located at 563 Ruger Road, near Lombard Gate, provides a place for the receipt and sale of personal property of all types, as a service to both Active and retired military personnel and civilian employees. There is a large variety of clothing, uniforms, appliances, bicycles, furniture, etc., to be found at reasonable prices.

Where does the profit from the sale of articles go? The work of these volunteers has resulted in an annual support to worthy Presidio projects in the amount of approximately \$10,000. Thrift Shop profits help to finance the Youth Activities Program. Some of these activities include Little League Youth Baseball, Boy Scouts, Teenage Club, Youth Bowling League, youth parties, and religious and general activities.

Here's how the Thrift Shop operates: Items accepted on consignment are subject to a 20 per cent commission of the selling price. They may be reduced in price by any amount at any time at the owner's request. At the end of the first



THE LADIES ARE (left to right, standing): Mrs. Florence Erickson, Mrs. Edith Kelly, Mrs. Ethel Roark, Mrs. R. E. Panke, and Mrs. John T. DeCamp. Seated is Mrs. B. J. Ellis.

month, all goods are automatically reduced 25 per cent of the originally-marked price by the Thrift Shop.

If goods remain unsold at the end of 60 days, the consignor is required to remove them or the item will become the property of the shop. A handling charge of 10 cents for each article up to \$5 value and 25 cents for each article over \$5 is payable when goods are removed.

Names of the 40 volunteer workers receiving recognition are as follows:

Sixth U.S. Army: Yvonne Beadell, Jean Clow, Leah Justice.

XV Corps: Billy Brown, Leone Bull, Frances Carr, Marge Hills, Jodie McConegg, Cassie Parsons, Margaret Perkins, and Margaret Shanks.

Letterman General Hospital: Marge Boyson, Frances Fox, Marion Harmony, Genevieve Johnson, Mary Nibbelink, Jiggs Raymond, Gene Seeley, Ruth Sewall, and Marie Smith.

Sixth Region (ARADCOM): Barbara DeCamp, Florence Erick-

son, Marion Farren, Barbara Hare, Helen Irvine, Joyce Litherland, Adeline Michele, Barbara Rae, and Mae Self.

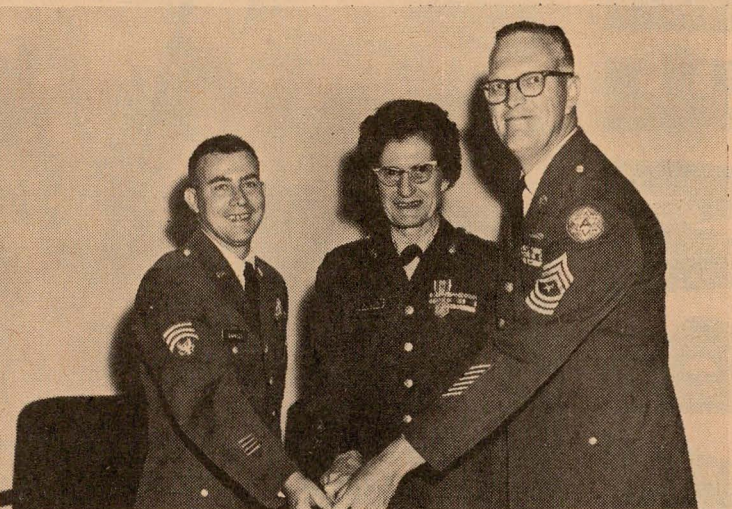
Thursday Group: Joey Cannon, Ann Devine, Faye Dew, Ann Fickes, May Frothingham, Kathie Hogenmiller, Sadie Muir, and Bertha Webb.

Wednesday Group for markdowns: Dorothy Akins, Barbara McClung, and Henrietta Waggoner.

Baker Chapel Talk 'Women Of Bible'

Are you curious about the famous women of the Bible? Then you're sure to enjoy the lecture, "Women of the Bible," to be given at the Fort Baker Chapel at 1930 hours on 25 May.

Mrs. Suné Richards, a widely-known photographer, artist, and minister, will illustrate the talk with oil colors of the women of the Bible, which are historically correct and dramatically posed.

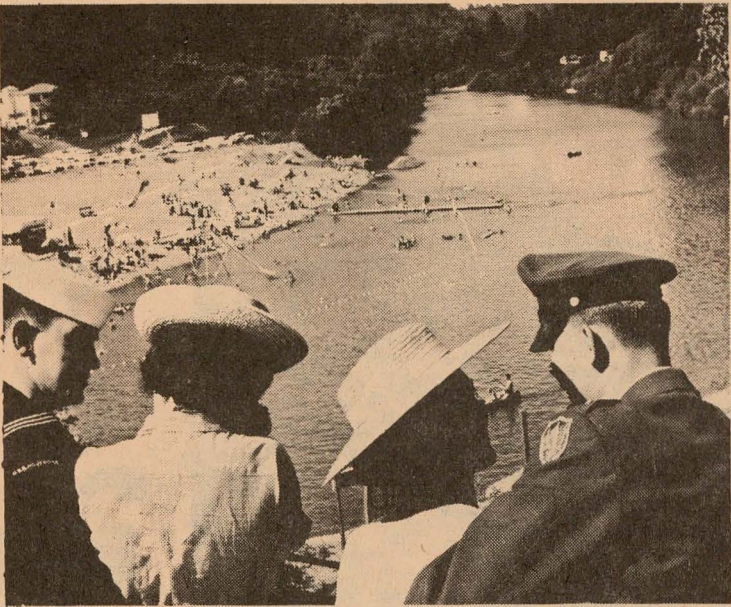


A TRIO OF NCO HONOREES wore green and white decorations, presented by Sixth Army Commanding General Frederic J. Brown at an award ceremony and retirement coffee break held April 30. From left: Sp7 Paul E. Barkley, awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Military Secretary to the Commanding General during the past two and one-half years; M/Sgt. Florence M. Miller, awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster, and Sgt. Maj. James L. Adair, head of the enlisted staff for the command group during the past three years, awarded the first OLC to the ACM.

ARMED FORCES DAY-1964



'POWER FOR PEACE'



RUSSIAN RIVER's a terrific spot for a lazy summer Sunday if you're in the military and are naturally partial to pleasing feminine companionship. Ah, no dream this, troops; such tours are planned in the weeks ahead by the Armed Services YMCA on the Embarcadero.

What's Happening ???

San Francisco State College—

TUESDAY: Free admission to Hayden's exciting oratorio, "The Creation," on Tuesday evening, 19 May, in the college Main Theater at 2030 hours.

The Presidio—

SATURDAY: It will be "Open House" here all day tomorrow when Armed Forces



SALLY BAILEY
... S.F. Ballet Star

Day is highlighted by a variety of Post exhibitions, displays and tours prepared especially for our guests from the outside.

Fort Baker Service Club—

SATURDAY: Relax after Armed Forces Day with mountains of carefully-popped corn served to hungry ones viewing the worthy flicks at 2000.

SUNDAY: After the chess tournament at 1430, you'd better prepare yourselves for the evening's more physical pleasures—a pizza party at 2000.

MONDAY: Vent your restrained wrath and throw darts in the gala Fort Baker Dart Tournament.

THURSDAY: A "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra-la" Dance should keep G & S rattling in their tombs from 2000 'til ...

San Francisco—

Ballet '64 opens next month with the San Francisco Ballet performing Fridays and Saturdays. Watch this page for ticket announcements.

Armed Services YMCA (Embarcadero)—

SATURDAY: Thrill to the "Singing With George" at 2000 and then enjoy the Armed Forces Day Formal at 2100. Members of the Sixth Army Band have formed a cool combo for this event.

USO (Market Street)—

SATURDAY: Sing along with Bill at 1930; if you rush to the Embarcadero half way through the program, you can catch the final lyric soarings of Sing along with George at 2000.

SUNDAY: It's Church Hospitality Hour at 1830; the Mothers' Guild from the Portlaurst Presbyterian Church has created a load of the most fantastic goodies for the guys.

THURSDAY: The agile Tito gives free dance lessons every Thursday night, no matter how uncoordinated you might be.

Cathedral Twofers For Racial Drama

Racial tension in South Africa is the subject of "Cry The Beloved Country," now being staged in Grace Cathedral. The timely drama is an adaptation of the Alan Paton novel which projects a violent plea for tolerance and racial understanding. Playgoers who have never been inside this majestic cathedral are in for a unique dramatic experience. Twofers are available at Bldg. 87 (Ext. 3386) for weekend performances.

Singular Solutions Shown At S.F. State

Racing car fanatics, stereo fiends, etc., will thrill to the imaginative problem solving to be suddenly unveiled at San Francisco State College this week. Students of Design-Art-Industry have been furiously tackling their problem-solving assignments and have come up with a weird assortment of frightening futuristic solutions. Among the results are a portable dress (?), new and sometimes violent concepts in racing car design and a wall-hanging record player.

This unusual display will be shown on 19 and 20 May in Room 112 of the Industrial Arts Building.

Upper Class Fall Viewed For Free

Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" concludes the season of the International Repertory Theater. Limited free passes are available at this office for the Friday evening performance and twofers are offered for Saturday evening.

"Sadness, generally induced by contemplation of life's failures, is an inherent part of Chekhov's being, yet his real strength comes from his mastery of laughter."



FREE TICKETS:

Iolanthe (musical).
Uncle Vanya (drama).
Saddle the Unicorn (musical).
(San Francisco State College events.)

TWOFERS:

Cry the Beloved Country (drama).
Playboy of the Western World (drama).
The Establishment (satirical revue).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
Saddle the Unicorn (musical).
Firehouse Repertory Theater (two Irish plays).

REDUCTIONS:

Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Planetarium.



TRUE DEVOTEES of the drama, two military shapes have appeared early for a theatrical performance in order to absorb theater atmosphere. These two troops have wisely taken advantage of the tickets offered weekly by the Star Presidian. This week they've seen two dramas and a musical—for nothing at all.



THIS IS SOME FORMIDABLE FAIRY! The festively draped royal accoutrements reveal the distraught damsel as none other than the tender Queen of the Fairies herself, played by Miss June Wilkins. It's an emotional scene torn from "Iolanthe," the wildly frothy, crisp G & S musical fantasy presented Friday and Saturday eves. by the Lamplighters. Tickets are free at this office, Bldg. 87 (Ext. 3386).

G&S Musical Hit Free For Presidio Troopers

When a shapely bunch of active Arcadian fairies stage a stubborn 'sit-down' in the staid halls of the British Parliament, there are severe social repercussions. That's the over-simplified gist of the Lamplighters' "Iolanthe," a welcome switch from the ordinary G & S repertoire.

Everythings "A - OK" in English fairyland until this delinquent fay, Iolanthe, marries a mortal (poor, misguided beast) and gives birth to a fearful son, Strephon, who's half and half. That is, he's half fairy and half human.

This somewhat topical problem brings the whole fairy kingdom into strife with the entire peerage until there's a giant musical merger in which conflicts are suddenly resolved to much gay song and merry dance.

Free tickets are available at the Star Presidian Office,

Bldg. 87 (Ext. 3386), for troops interested in seeing this originally-staged and well-performed musical show.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS (MYP) (Increased Admission): Add songs, machine-guns and seven clan hoods to the ancient legend and you get a neurotic Maid Marion. The shaken lass nearly sides with the fat and evil Sheriff of Nottingham after swooning from sheer embarrassment. However, Bing sings some songs to restore modern Sherwood to a semblance of morality.

TUESDAY—

GOLD FOR THE CAESARS (F): A very bad and rich woman is a mildly bad influence on young and handsome Roman slaves. It's because she's "forbidden" that everyone likes her so much, even disdainful Jeffrey Hunter.

WEDNESDAY—

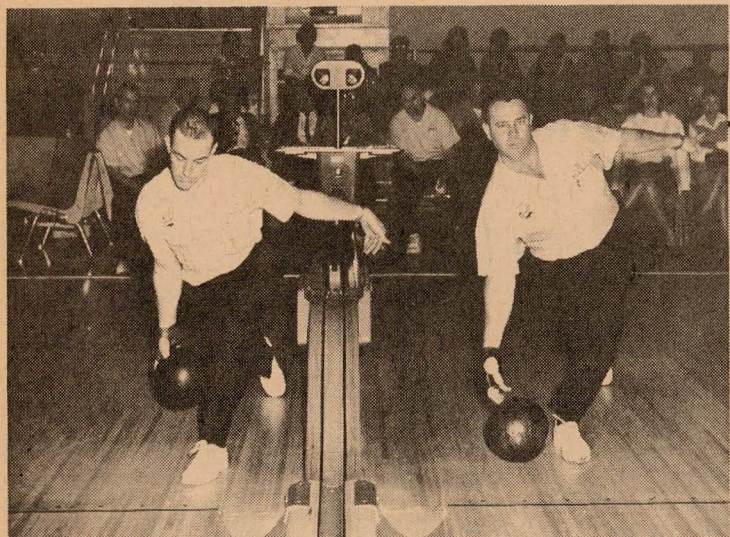
TWO FOR THE SEESAW (M): Shirley goes beat and entices hardboiled Bob into a softboiled affair in a funny little Greenwich loft. After about 300 phone calls and 800 cups of coffee, the two really fall in love and Bob swears off cigarettes. The two separate unintentionally after forgetting their zip codes.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

DEAD RINGER (MYP): "Mirror, mirror on the wall, now who's the fairest twin of all?" Bette Davis knows 'cause she's both twins and neither has a Toni. It's a totally terrible story in which Bette really gets sadistic.

Full House Sees Pro Pair Display Bowling Magic

★ ★ ★



HITTING THE LINE TOGETHER, Allison (left) and Hoover provide an interesting style contrast. Both are low, with body forward, shoulders square to lanes, and left foot straight. But Allison's hand is well behind the ball, ready for a powerful wrist turn and lift. Note that Allison plays extreme "outside" angle, sending the ball from the left of the lane out to the right side, and then back to the pocket. Hoover, in the center of the lane, plays a straighter line, not putting so much on the ball but not demanding so much of it either. Final observation: Allison seems to be guiding on the dots at the foul line; Hoover appears to have his sights several feet down the lane in conventional spot-bowling fashion.

Allison, Hoover Team In Presidio Pin Show

Glenn Allison and Dick Hoover brought their professional bowling roadshow into the Presidio Lanes last Saturday, and when the afternoon was over, a dazzled packed house of approximately 150 kegling fanatics had been treated to a brilliant demonstration of pocket pounding and trick shots.

Four local bowling lights were assembled to challenge the pros in a series of three exhibition matches. But the competition was anything but grim, as both the teams shot well below their average and had a good time doing it.

However, "well below their average" for Allison and Hoover means that they could manage only around a 190 mark for the six-game show.

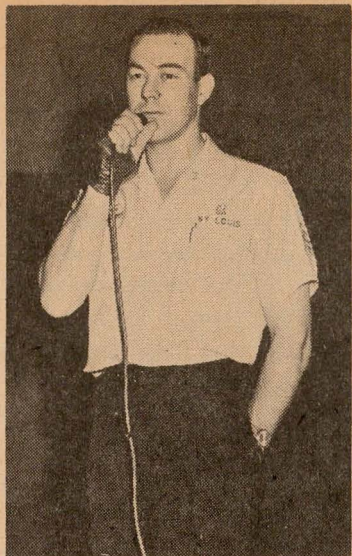
Feeble, no?

The first battle pitted Orlando Stevens and Nick Badovinac against the visitors from the famed St. Louis Falstaff bowling team. Obviously suffering an off day, the Presidio pair could muster only a 356, while Allison and Hoover romped to a 407.

The Presidio's second wave of challengers consisted of Herb Otis and Ed Barfield. A 338 score is not about to whip a pair of the country's better pro bowlers, and that, unfortunately, is just what the locals shot, while A and H were teaming for a low-pressure 366.

In a final attempt to recoup, Badovinac and Otis put together a 359. Close, but not enough, as the Falstaffers banged a 371.

Scoring aside, the highlight



GLENN ALLISON
... greets packed house

of the afternoon was a trick bowling display by Allison. He broke up the crowd with a repertoire of pin prestidigitation that included picking up the 7-10 with a "hidden ball" trick, converting pins in two lanes with one shot, and toppling the 5-pin with a ball that spun from edge of the gutter to other and then back while making a leisurely and hilarious 45-second trip down the lane. To top it off, Allison picked up the 4-6-7-10 "big four" monster. No tricks this time—he just knocked 'em down.

It took him two tries, but then everybody makes mistakes.

CONSTITUTION

Presidio Youth Baseball League

Article I—Name

This organization shall be known officially as the Presidio Youth Baseball League, Presidio of San Francisco, California, and hereinafter referred to as the League.

Article II—Objective

The League seeks to strengthen in the youth of the community ideals of good sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, team play, and respect for proper authority. The supervisors shall bear in mind at all times that the molding of future citizens is of primary importance and that the attainment of exceptional athletic skill or the winning of games is secondary.

Article III—Government

(a) The government of the League is responsible to the overall direction and control of the Post Commander, under the provisions of paragraph 2b, AR 230-5.

(b) The League establishment shall consist of the Executive Council, the adult membership, and the junior membership.

(c) The League establishment shall be effective for a given season from the time of organization in October until the end of the following September, unless extended in whole or in part for cause by the President.

(d) The officers of the League shall be the President, Vice Presidents, and the Secretary-Treasurer. The President of the League will be appointed each October by the Post Commander on recommendation of the President of the Post Youth Activities Council. The President of the Presidio Youth Baseball League will appoint a Secretary-Treasurer for the Youth League; a Vice President for the Junior League, the Pony League, and the Colt League, if formed. The President of the Presidio Youth Baseball League will also appoint a Purchasing Agent and Concession Stand Supervisor, Publicity Director, Sports Advisor, and a Chief Umpire. Each Vice President of the Junior League, the Pony League, and the Colt League will appoint the following individuals for his league: Chief Scorekeeper, Grounds Keeper, Player Agent, and Concession Stand Operator.

(e) The Executive Council of the League shall be the officers of the League. The President is the Chairman of the Executive Council.

(f) The adult membership of the League shall consist of the Executive Council plus the following: team managers, adult coaches, both parents or both guardians of the players. In addition, associate or honorary membership in this body, without vote, may be granted by the President to those adults having an active interest in the league.

(g) The government of the League shall be under the direct supervision of the Executive Council.

(h) All matters of League policy shall be decided by majority vote of the Executive Council.

Article IV—Meetings

(a) Meetings will be called, as required, by the President.

(b) The total of the regular adult membership present at any meeting shall constitute a quorum of that body. A majority of the members of the Executive Council shall constitute a quorum at a meeting of that body. A majority vote of those present shall govern at either meeting, except when otherwise specifically provided.

(c) Robert's Rules of Order, revised, shall govern the proceedings of all meetings, except where (without objection from the floor) the rules are modified for a given meeting by the Chairman.

(d) No member of the Executive Council shall simultaneously hold a managership of a competitive team in the League.

Article V—Managers and Coaches

(a) Managers of competitive teams shall be selected and approved by the Commander of sponsoring activities in coordination with the appropriate Vice President.

(b) Each manager may select as many coaches as deemed necessary for the efficient operation and training of his team.

(c) Each manager will be directly responsible to the Vice President of his League.

Article VI—Junior Membership

(a) Youth baseball is for boys 9 through 17 years of age. Any boy whose ninth birthday falls on

or before 31 July in the year of league play is eligible to compete in the Youth Baseball League. Any boy whose 18th birthday falls on or after 1 August of the year of league play is not eligible to compete in that playing season.

(b) Eligible boys must submit application for play signed by parent or guardian.

(c) Parent or guardian must be employed by an agency of the Department of Defense or the U.S. Coast Guard in the Bay Area, or have been officially retired from active military service (also including U.S. Coast Guard personnel).

(d) The Executive Council, by majority vote, shall have the authority to suspend, discharge or otherwise discipline any junior member whose conduct is considered detrimental to the best interests of the League.

(e) Where misconduct of a player is considered by any three of the adult membership as warranting a hearing and such representation is made to one of the officers within 24 hours of the act, arrangements for such a hearing will be made as follows: The manager or managers concerned will be notified to appear within three days of the act, at a given time and place, with the player or players concerned, before at least three members of the Executive Council. (The player's parents shall also be invited to attend.) As a result of this hearing, the President shall determine whether or not the matter is considered serious enough for further consideration by a formal meeting of the Executive Council.

Article VII—Financial Policy

(a) It shall be a permanent policy to place all income in a common League treasury, direct expenditures in such a manner as to give no team any advantage over the others.

(b) The Executive Council shall discourage the contribution of funds to individual teams (e.g., from sponsors of those teams) and shall solicit the same for the common treasury of the League.

(c) Prior to termination of seasonal activities of the League, the President will assure that satisfactory arrangements have been made regarding custody of the following:

(1) Funds remaining after all indebtedness has been discharged.

(2) Supplies and equipment suitable for use the following season.

(d) The President of the League is the custodian of all League funds. All payments of legitimate debts of the League will be by check signed by the President of the League and countersigned by the Secretary-Treasurer.

(e) Upon dissolution of the League, all excess funds will be transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco Thrift Shop; excess supplies and equipment will be transferred to the Youth Activities Council for disposition as determined by the council.

Article VIII—Rules

(a) The official baseball rules as modified by official boys' baseball rules issued each year shall govern the playing of games within the Presidio Youth Baseball League, with the following additions:

(1) All members of each team within the Junior League will play a minimum of two innings of each game played by their team when such members are present at each game. Protests for this violation will cause forfeiture by the team failing to comply with this rule.

(2) Commissioners: The Vice President of the Junior League, Pony League, and Colt League, when formed, will be the commissioner for his league. The commissioner will decide all protests for his league. The commissioner's decision will be final.

Article IX—Amendments

This constitution, or any section thereof, may be amended or repealed by a two-thirds vote of the regular adult membership present at any stipulated meeting; provided that written notice of such a proposed change or changes shall be mailed to each adult member at least 15 days prior to the meeting at which the proposed change or changes shall be submitted to vote. When deemed appropriate by the Executive Council, this procedure may be modified to omit the meeting, i.e., if no objections from the adult membership are received within 15 days of mailing the action and the action shall become effective.

Above is the Constitution of the Presidio Youth Baseball Program. For reference, clip and save.

Bats Dominate Opening Week Of Softball Season

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

'C' Company Looms As Team To Beat As Smiley No-Hits Dispensary Nine

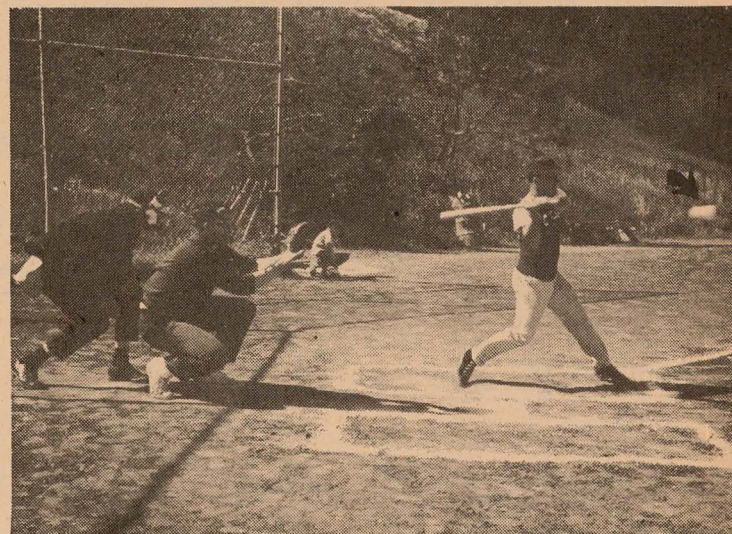
A rash of power hitting and the first no-hit pitching performance of the season highlighted the opening week's action in the Presidio Intramural Softball Leagues. "C" Company, USAG, appears to have its slab situation well in hand after Roy Smiley turned in a 4½-inning stint of hitless chucking on Tuesday. "C" Company seems to be long in the batting department, too, as they crashed 17 base raps, including a quartet of roundtrippers, to crush the Dispensary, 16-2, in the abbreviated contest.

Bill Holley, Dick Munar, Regis Auen, and Richard Williams were the home run bats for "C" Company. Williams' shot, the longest hit of the night, fought through a strong wind to clear the centerfield barrier.

Monday's opener set the standard of big-run production as A/2/51st overwhelmed JA Section, 17-3.

In Tuesday's action, Hqs, 40th Brigade, mustered a 14-hit attack to dump Special Troops, 10-5. Shalberg clouted a fourbagger for the winners.

Scoring in double figures despite a modest 8-hit output, Hqs, 6th Region, clobbered the



REGIS AUEN connects on one of four circuit clouts "C" Company tagged in swamping the Dispensary, 16-2. Donald Umlah is catcher for the medics in this action at PX Field.

Flight Detachment, 15-4, behind the two-hit flinging of Lowrey.

"C" Company returned to the field Wednesday to meet hard-hitting Hqs, 40th Brigade. Both offenses were held in check as "C" Company edged 40th, 8-5, with the help of home runs by Williams and Davis.

JA Section rebounded from Monday's ordeal to down the Flight Detachment by a 14-9 margin. Roger Poore poled a grand-slam poke to pace the winners' attack.

Jackson's three home runs powered A/1/250th to a 16-2 trouncing of A/2/51st, to continue the opening week's pattern of lopsided football scores.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(18 through 22 May)

MONDAY

Hqs, 6th Reg	vs.	6/A Med Lab
JA Section	vs.	A/1/250th
Hqs Co, USAG	vs.	DPU

TUESDAY

6/A Med Lab	vs.	Hqs/2/51st
6th Army Flt. Det.	vs.	B/2/51st
163rd MP's	vs.	DPU
"A" Co, USAG	vs.	Hqs, Sp. Trps.
USA Disp.	vs.	Hqs, 40th Brig

WEDNESDAY

JA Section	vs.	B/2/51st
"A" Co, USAG	vs.	Hqs, 40th Brig
Hqs, Sp. Trps.	vs.	"C" Co, USAG
USA Disp.	vs.	DPU

THURSDAY

"A" Co, USAG	vs.	"C" Co, USAG
Hqs Co, USAG	vs.	Hqs, Sp. Trps.
6th Army Flt. Det.	vs.	6/A Med Lab

FRIDAY

Hqs, 40th Brig	vs.	DPU
A/1/250th	vs.	Hqs/2/51st

Friday Mixers
Holding down the top spot by a large margin are the Outlaws (8-0), trailed down the line by the Finques 10-8) and the Ping Pongs (9-7). Ron Corey (Rockers), gathered the top single with a 212, and went on to collect the week's high series of 554.

Other high-scoring performances were turned in by Ken Tallchief (Strikes and Spares), 203, and Walt Airvin (Lucky Losers), 200.

Summer Early

Leaders in the Summer Early are the Aggies (7-1) and the Musketeers (6-2). Top game this week went to Mike Frye with 218. Fred Helmer turned in a 792 four-game series to boom his average to 194.

Leisure League

Tops in the competition this week are the Alley Cats, with an 11-1 record, followed by the Rolling Pins (9-3), and the Misfits (7-5). Virginia Lindsey had the top game (179) as well as high series (469).

His and Hers

Peggy Narducci's high distaff set of 531 led her teammates to a four-game sweep over the Ramblers, while Harry Narducci followed up with a 520 series. Among the male leaders, it was Dale Simpkins and Orlando Stevens of the Missile-Mates with a

Junior League Opens

The Junior Division of the Presidio Youth Baseball Program celebrates opening day tomorrow at 1300 hours at Pop Hicks Field. The afternoon festivities will consist of four two-inning exhibition games, and it should be a wild affair, with every youngster playing a minimum of one inning.

Scorekeepers and umpires are still needed in the Junior Division. If you want to get in on the action, call Maj. C. T. DeLorimier at 2458 or Sgt. Maj. Kehm at 3642.

557 and a 542,

Guys and Gals

Top pin-droppers this week were the Alley Cats (6-0), with pressure being applied by the Pocket Pickers and the Knights (5-1). John Huffman with 557 and Nate DeTamble with 553 paced the male bracket.

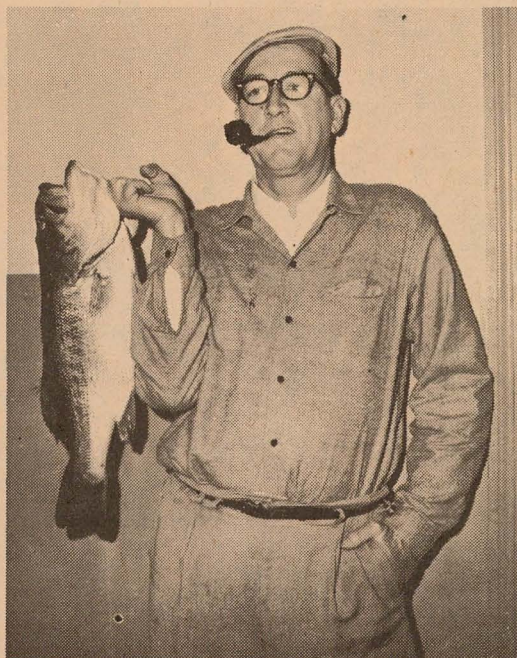
LGH Blademen Cop Second

Last Friday, the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center. The Letterman Fencing Team had to settle for second-place honors to the powerful Pan-Donia Athletic Club.

MSgt. Severo Pasol helped LGH cop four silver medals in the meet while qualifying for the Pacific Coast and United States National Championships, to be held later this summer.

This Sunday the Northern

California Men's Epee Team Championship will be held at the LGH Sports Center at 1230 hours. This is the qualifying round for the U.S. National and Pacific Coast Championships in Epee.



'Hottest Plugs'

Former Star Presidian fishing expert, retired SFC John L. Thomas, returned to the Post this week bearing photographic evidence of the hot angling conditions in his home waters near Columbus, Georgia. Thomas, who followed the fish for the Star Presidian during 1962 and also served as supply sergeant for Hqs., Special Troops, displays his prize catch, the biggest bass (10 pounds) ever caught around his home town. Back in San Francisco after his extended fishing vacation in Georgia, Thomas is now residing at 2583 - 3rd Avenue, and confides that he is sole guardian of what he calls "the hottest plugs in the country." Old fishing buddies call MO 1-2502 for the inside dope.

New Fishing Area Opens To Public

A \$165,000 fishing access project at the junction of the American and Sacramento Rivers will be dedicated and opened to public use at ceremonies tomorrow at 1600 hours.

Mr. Walter T. Shannon, Director of the State Department of Fish and Game, will be featured speaker at the project site.

The development is called Discovery Park and consists of a new \$80,000 bridge, a paved access road, paved parking area, dock, and a six-lane concrete boat launching ramp.